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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 1, 1917

WHAT YOU LIKE

USE GREAT CARE IN

This is the time of year whon the

As cold weather approaches

inlinutes before the car is taken out,

the object being to warm up the en-

is operating the engine in a closed

bly kill him if help does not happen to be close at hand.

A gasoline engine or a gasollne stove, when not working properly,

sult of partly burned gasoline vapor. Men who have investigated the mat-

from a poorly burning gaseline stove

in the kitchen. Her husband saw her fall to the floor, and went in to pick

her up, and when he stooped down

for this purpose he inhaled a breath

probably saved the lives of all con

his car in the garage and allowed it

ife would have paid the forfeit.

West Side Latthernn Church

Sunday services, November 4th. Morning services: 9:30 Confes

gives to the Ev. Luth, congregation its hymn book." 11:00, Celebration

of Holy Communion. Evening Service: 7:30, Illustrated

lecture service, "History of the Re-formation," Part 1, 75 sildes. (Lite

of Luther till his excommunication)

Mixed and childrens' chorus. People

ACREAGE FOR SALE

- The Lyon Land Co. is offering

some big bargains in one to five acre

tracts of land. A good chance for laboring men to get a small piece o

NEITHER SIDE SCORED

the high school team of that city, and the game resulted in a tie, neither

team succeeding in making a point

Dancing 9 to 12

We have them! Everything in Rubber! Look for

the Red ball-It stands for Highest Quality and Long-

good land cheap. Easy terms. on Clark Lyon for particulars.

of all creeds welcome.

Bring your English hymn books

G. M. Thurow, Pastor.

YOUR FOOD you like to have pure and clean. You welcome the label guaranteeing that it has been prepared in healthful surroundings, and with no * use of injurious substances.

OUR MEDICINES you like to have unadulterated. You expect your * druggist to sell them with * a guarantee that they are * clean and pure, of full weight and strength.

YOUR LAUNDRY you likewise like to be hygenic and germ-free. You take our word for it (which you can test at any time by a visit) that our wash- * ing is done in cleanly " premises, with perfect * gives off a deadly gas known as earpurification of all clothing * in plenty of pure hot water made cleansing, with abundance of refined and officient soap.

Men was never that one breath of this gas in the pure state will cause death, and the pure state will cause death, and the pure state will cause death, and the schedule.

About the only ones who envy an love consciousness so suddenly that agent his jub are the girls in the town, and that's because he has such the matter.

WE AIM TO RUN A STRICTLY * SANITARY LAUNDRY. YOU * CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE " a woman was overcome from the gas * YOUR WASHING DONE 4N ANY OTHER KIND :: :: ::

NORMINGTON BROS. Launderers & Dry Clearers CALL 387

Watch for the Yellow Car * * * * * *

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this

NOTICE

I have several farms and city property for sale or trade. Heated rooms with bath to rent. Have a Ford and Case auto to sell cheap for cash. Have a good, modern house on Third Street for sale; very easy terms. Several business lots in the heart of this city. A four-room flat over Beardsley's store for rent.

Make Abstracts of Titles. Have Money to Loan. Write Fire Insurance. Handle Real Estate.

Edward N. Pomainville Phone 216

Office in MacKinnon Block

Mystic Workers Dance!

Thursday Evening, Nov. 13th

Tickets 50 Cents

est Wear.

Price \$3.09

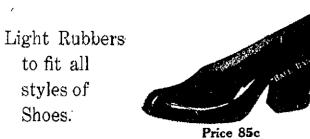
Lumbermens Rubbers

with Tops. Ribbed Overs.

Arctics, one buckle or four buckle.

Wool Socks.

Heavy Mud Rubbers.



Price \$3.85

styles of Shoes. Price \$1.15

ALL TOPS SEWED ON FREE.

Men's "Delaware" Redskin Lumbermens Overs, the best made

SMITH & LUZENSKI

to fit all

"QUALITY SHOE FITTERS" Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE OF A DEPOT AGENT The life of a railway agent is one

STARTING ENGINE Of roses and cinders for the most Some folks think that about all keep the extra cent when he makes odd change, but there are other man with an automobile, no matter whother it be a Henry Ford or a things in the life of a railway agent hesides framing your face in a Plerce-Arrow, should use more than ordinary care in running his engine ticket window and opening a money drawer with a door bell on it, and while the car is standing in the garsmiling when folks ask him what time the 5.03 will be here if it's on time. From early in the morning when he starts the day by looking

owners of cars are upt to start their engines and allow them to run a few into the coal bin at the end of the platform to see how much bitumingine and get it working in good shape before starting out. The ob-jection to this is the fact that the ous has been stolen during the night, until sundown when he starts out to hang drug store signs on the switch fumes from a gasoline engine are at times quite deadly, and the man who posts, he is an extremely busy man, Between checking over freight regarage never knows when he may get his carbon copies of waybills, it's no wonder he hasn't time to build a fire a whilf of gas from the engine that will knock him senseless and possi-

board, because he is a busy man. He listens to complaints with one car and the telegraph keys with the other and has been known to answer the phone, sell a steamship ticket and put a bucket of coal in the stove of leavings from the table or kitchen

s good chance to get acquainted with the brakemen on all the freights.— Walker (Minn.) Pilot,

MPFARLAND-GOGGINS

Miss Ruth B. McFarland of Spencer, Massachusetts, and Mr. Hugh Hoggins of this city, were married in of the gas and also drupped to the floor. At this moment somebody Chicago on Saturday, and on Monday came in from outside and in their they returned to this city and will turry to help the stricken people, make their home here for the pres-left the outside door open, which ent. Mr. Goggins expects to be called at any time to sorve his country in the aviation corps, and until the call An instance happened at Marsh-comes the newly-weds will make bold recently where a man started up their home with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coggins.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. to run a few minutes. He noticeul that the smoke was getting rather and Mrs. B. R. Goggins, and is a thick in the room and started to open member of the law firm of Goggins, the door, at which instant he was Brazeau & Goggins. He has many overcome, and fell out thru the door friends in this city who will unite senseless. Had he fallen inside the with the Tribuno in extending the garage it is entirely probable that his heartiest of congratulations and

STRANGER RAISES CHECK

A check that was cashed one day slonal service. 10:00, Reformation last week at the Wm. Habeck saloon, festival service. Topic, "Luther was found, when it found its way back to the man who issued it, to have been raised from 47 cents to \$17.00. The check was issued by Il. E. Filch of Nekoosa to Henry Roberts, a tourist, who had worked for a few weeks at Nekoosa and then left, taking the forty-seven cent cherk and bringing it to this city where he secured the money. It was very poor job of raising and should have been spotted without trouble, but it seems but little attention was paid to the matter when the check was cashed. The authorities were notified of the proceedings and they have since been looking for the man.

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

-The Winninger Players will open n seven days engagement at the Daly Theatre, commencing Monday, Nov-ember 5, and if you have not made Grand Rapids football boys played O'Moore," you have missed some-thing. Peggy comes from the Coun-ty Kerry, Ireland, and she is the most lelightful creature you ever imag- We have more plush coats, all sizes, guaranteed silk plush, all prices. Let us show you. I. E. Wil-Ined. Theatre-goers always speak of her in the very highest terms. Peggy is the center of a very unusual sucof incidents and is always surrounded by a lot of charming people. The story which has been written about her has the element of love in it, while the sub-plot is of political .complexion.

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The German Evangelical St. John's church invitation for Sunday, Nov-9 in the morning, Evangelical Sunday school. 10.30 in the morning divine ser-

vice, celebration of 460th anniver-sary of the Reformation. 7:30 in the evening sermon service. Rev. M. Rosenfeld of Marshnela will officiate. Everybody cordially invited and welcome.

ECONOMY, HEALTH AND BEAUTY IN ONE

City Engineer Thompson has called the attention of the Tribune to the fact that the people of Grand Rapids are wasteful in their habits, pay but little attention to the rules of health and are lacking in their endeavor to beautify the city. And we believe, b'gosh, he's right.
It is all a matter of garbage dis-

posal, which includes ashes, tin cans, old bottles, potato parings and things of this nature that are usually thrown out by the average family and allowed to disgrace the street during the winter months, to be taken up some time in the spring by the city teams and carted away.

The idea is to dispose of us much of the garbage as possible by burn-

In the walting room or rub off last ing it in either the cook stove or week's train schedule from the black-heater, and that part which it is impossible to dispose of in this way, to place into a garbage can, which, when full, will be called for by the city team and emptied. By using the without making an unsightly pile of rubbish in the yard or on the street near the curb which remains there until the snow goes away in the spring, with the result that the city has a very ratly appearance for a couple of months during the spring

break-up. The first idea is to screen all ashes, which in many cases results in a considerable saving of money. In these times of high-priced coal it is worth the time to run the ashes thre a screen, as in some cases as high as lifty per cent in volume is taken from the ashes in good coal that can be burned. It also reduces the volume of the ashes that go into the garbage can that have to be hauled away, so that the labor in this respect is reduced to a infrimum.

Potato peolings can be burned at all times of the year, thus disposing of them in the most sanitary possible, and also making use of the heat that is generated in the process Much of the other garbage of the kitchen can be disposed of in the same way if the water is drained off, and the volume of garbage materially

reduced. In order to encourage the proper wishing them a long and happy disposal of garbage, the city has pro-wedded life. sold to the residents of the city at cost. These cans may be placed near the house where they will be handy for the one who empties the ashe and garbage, and when they are filled they will be taken away and emptied by the city team. It is expected that in the business section of the city racy must be fed as well as armed, there will be a daily service of pick- Our allies are making every possible ting up the garbage, so that even those who use a large quantity of coal will be able to dispose of the ashes without filling up the back lots or other places where they would be able to \$500 are imposed on persons.

Our allies are making every possible in carting treasured energy to other purposes so necessary to the nation now.

And this great achievement so imposed on persons our conserving the nation's report and the people under restrictions.

prove unsightly.
So it will be seen that by proper use of the garbage can the city will be beautified, conditions will more sanitary, and it will cost the people less money to live, any one of which is excuse enough for making

ROUTE OF ROADS IS DEFINITELY FIXED season and an early frost, the prices that have prevailed since the picking

has not as yet been made, it is con-fidently expected that the federal fidently expected that the federal ing at \$10, \$11 and \$12 per barrel, roads running to this city will follow while the small ple herries are selfthe lines now laid out and will be about as follows:

The road from this city to Marsh-field will run from this city to Seneca they are a drug on the market at \$3 route. For one thing, it is somewhat they are cooked, so that he does not shorter than the way thru Pittsville, know whether they were large or and it is thru a section where it is small, and yet, in spite of all these comparatively thickly settled and facts, the small berries, when the consequently a strong demand for a crop is good, are hard to sell. The good road. The Vesper people have local sales company shipped three always been strongly in favor of a hundred barrels of the small berries trunk line thru their village, and this to Canada on Tuesday. The buyers will give them the desired road. Between this city and Ployer, it is understood that the lower road was selected. That is the road that is

now in use and the one on which most of the people live and the one that would be used the most everybody Between this city and Kilbourn, the road will run north from KR-

bourn as far as Friendship, and then and all of the other things by which cut across east so as to strike the one is apt to judge such matters,, we Netcosa bridge, and crossing the should say at the present time that river at that point, will come to this winter is here. If it is not, it is one ty on the west side of the river.
It is not expected that these difforent routes will sult everybody, not will it possible to make everybody believe that the hest routes were so-lected. However, the legislative com-mittee that had the matter in charge, sleighing that evening. Tuesday along. We had taken it for granted mittee that had the matter in charge, listened to all the arguments that were put up on the different routes, and then, after it was all over, made the best decision that they could on

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

-Little Peggy O'Moore is the opening bill of the Winninger Players, who open a seven days engage-ment at Daly's Theatre, commencing Monday, November 5, and if you like a good clean love story, with a flash of real comody here and there, you are sure to enthuse over "Little Peggy O'Moore" for that play tells one of the pretitest and most wholesome love stories the stage has the men as he was about to enter a been toasted to a brown turn, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken, and when some love stories the stage has the men as he was about to enter a been toasted to a brown turn, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken, and when some love stories the stage has the men as he was about to enter a been toasted to a brown turn, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken, and when some love stories the stage has the men as he was about to enter a been toasted to a brown turn, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken into the woods near Florence, Kentucky, and were ready to subscribe for anything from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. Then a recess of ten minutes was taken into the woods near Florence, Kentucky, and were ready to subscribe for anything the men as he was about to enter a proper from government bonds to Nevada silver mining stock. offered in many a day, and it is, hall at Newport, Kentucky.

moreover, a love story that is quite
out of the ordinary. Peggy O'Moore
is, of course, the heroine and she is a first visited this part of the country
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being the secretary had to do was to write down the figures as the capitalists present called out the amounts of their subscription, the only trouble nost lovable one. Every play must as a single taxer. He later went into being to get them to go slow enough have a here and this play has one in the socialist ranks and has made the person of Mayor Daniel Murphy quite a reputation down in his countries. the person of Mayor Daniel Murphy quite a reputation down in his coun-who fights his way thru some un-try as a pecifist. Mr. Bigolow is a who fights his way thru some untriply quite a reputation down in his countries way thru some untripled as a pacifist. Mr. Bigolow is a scribed the sum of \$50,000 apiece may have helped somewhat in the plot and, while there is no intent to be wilder the audionce, there is so here were enthusastic in their praise meeting, but it was a success in the meeting, but it was a success in the meeting of the meeting o bewilder the audience, there is so much action of the swift-moving sort that one has to keep his wits abou him to follow the entire production to its conclusion without getting tangled over the rapidly shifting

FURNISHING CHRISTMAS KITS was called upon to furnish .330 counts as hundreds of our men are Christmas kits for the soldiers in now doing. Our goods and house camp, but owing to the short time at nationally known. Ask your banker, their disposal it was impossible to Establish a regular trade in your do the necessary work, and the resolutions or sult was that the kits were pur-losses. Experience not necessary chased. These kits must be on the with our simple but effective selling way before long, there being only plan. Exclusive protected territory. about two weeks left before they were wanted, which made it imposble for them to be made here.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION TELEPHONE TOLL IS Clork-Currier An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the postemes in this city on November 24,

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the

iners, postoffice, Grand Rapide, Wis.

THE FOOD CAMPAIGN

HAS BEEN STARTED

dude in their canvass Biron, Por

All pledge cards will be filed with the Federal Food Administrator at

meat, sugar and fats. Use less. A big part of this war is being fought

out in the American kitchen.
Wood County Council of Defense

CRANBERRIES ARE HIGH

While the crop of cranberries in

The larger varieties are now sell

ing readily at \$7 per barrel. This is

the highest price that the small ber-

in Canada, by the way, always pur-chase the small or pie berries.

WINTER IS HERE

While we do not wish to be pessi-

PACIFIST CHIEF WHIPPED

HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED

All nocessities, groceries, paints, oils and stock foods at wholesale prices. Salesmen, go into a good

Edwards and Nekoosa.

date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This pro-hibition, however, does not apply to women who are divorced but they Applicants must be physically sound, and male applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bare feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without ever-For application blanks and for full information relative to the examina-

tion, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address immediately, Carl J. Odegard, secretary, Board of Civil Service Examples of the control of Civil Service Examples of Civil this law which refer to this tax are:

Moore, the little American girl who has elosed the fore part of the week first day of November, ninoteen hundred and seventeen, there shall be roadily thought to be the greatest this evening for the regular run.

The management of this theatre has been in the hands of R. A. Metelgraph, telephone or radio dispatch, message or conversation, which originates within the United States, and for the transmission of States, and for the transmission of actress, which a charge of 15 cents or more | For t

By order of President Wilson, the late of the Hoover pledge card signing campaign has been changed from October 21-28 to October 28 to November 4. The change was made or association paying for the services

or facilities rendered. § 503. That each person, corporabecause of the Liberty Loan cam-paign being un at this time and to give more time to organize the cam-paign, and that it might be a recordtion, partnership or association receiving any payments referred to in section five hundred shall collect the breaking success.
This nation-wide pledge card cam amount of the tax, if any, imposed by such section from the person, corpaign was ordered by the President of the United States, and every counporation, partnership or association making such payments, and shall make monthly returns under oath, ty in every state is expected to do its share of the work. Wood county in duplicate, and pay the taxes so collected and the taxes imposed upon will be expected to cooperate in the work. Every family, hotel and resit under paragraph two of section taurant will be asked to sign a card live hundred and one to the collector Grand Rapids will be canvassed of internal revenue of the district in house to house, by the Boy Scouts under the able leadership of Leonard which the principal office or place of business is located Kinister. It is possible they will in-

Wood County Telephone Co.

SERVING THE NATION THROUGH CONSERVATION

the close of the campaign. Reports will be made by each canvasser. Those who fail to sign will be re--Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal unburned-millions of barrels of oil unconsumed--man power ported as well as those who do sign. zaved to the extent of thousands of It is every patriotic citizen's duty to days of labor-because the "Milwau-kee Road" has electrified its line conserve food and thus help win the across the Great Continental Divide, Remember the boy you cheered when he marched away will stand knee deep in trench mud; he will endure all the terrors of modern battle. That's his bit. Your bit, perhaps, is to save one slice of bread a day for him. The cause of democracy must be fed as well as arrived. The tremenduous power of mountain waterfalls, spilling away wastefully for ages has been harnessed to perform the great task of moving the heavy steel trains of this railway across the mountains of the north west, releasing an invaluable store of the earth's treasured energy to other

up to \$500 are imposed on persons who throw away stale bread. The four important foods that the people must conserve are wheat, extended through another great range-the Cascades in Washington. When next you journey to the cit-ies of the Pacific Northwest take the modern electrified route-the Chi-

eago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway. Electrification literature froe on request to the agent of this railway.

LOCAL MEN RESPOND this section was curtailed to a con-siderable extent by a late growing NOBLY TO THE CALL season has been high enough to make up, to a large extent, for the

that has ever been held in the city of Grand Rapids was the one at the Witter Hotel last Saturday, which commenced shortly after one o'clock of the commen commenced shortly after one o'clock and continued pretty much thruout field will run from this city to Seneral they are a drug on the market at \$3 corners, from there to Vesper, thence berrel. Of course, the small \$257,000, and the amount was pretty date and then to Marshfield. While it was not expected at first that this course would be followed, it seems in argest sizes, and the fellow that eats that this was decided to be the best item never sees the bearts before that this was decided to be the best them never sees the berries before together, and handing out to them a little heart to heart talk on the subject of Liberty Bonds. There had been more or less said on this matter before, but it seems that it either had not been said in the right way or else it was necessary to have a good meal with it in order to properly appeal to those who had failed to make good. Anyway, the appeal was successful and the way the money was subscribed after it once become known what was wanted was certainly retreshing.

At the conclusion of the feed At-torney T. W. Brazeau took the floor mistic on this weather proposition still, taking all the facts and condiand explained to those present that they were a lot of slackers and not tions into consideration, appearances and temperature given proper weight doing their duty in this war business, and that unless they came across, or words to that effect, that the kaiser would be knocking at their back door, and that the only way to do our part was to loosen up and subscribe of the best imitations that has been forced upon us for some time past. It seems that the city of Grand Rapids had not coughed up enough Several inches of snow fell Sunday afternoon and night, which was subscriptions considering the amount of money we have in the bank and sloighing that evening. Tuesday along. We had taken it for granted morning mercury registered 20 that we were so doggoned loyal that above zero, which with about six it was not necessary to buy more inches of snow on the ground, was than one \$50 bond aplece, and let calculated to impress one with the fact that it takes something more than a calendar to make a something more than the calendar to make a something more than the calendar to make a something more than the calendar to the calendar to make a something more than the calendar to th them. After him followed Judge Pors of Marshfield, and close upon his heels was Mayor Felker, also of Marshfield. Then came Mr. Nolan of Chicago, who has charge of the 7th Federal Reserve district, and when Herbert S. Bigelow, who is fairly well known in this city, having spok-en here a year ago last summer at they were all thru those present had been toasted to a brown turn, and der, all the secretary had to do was here were enthusmatic in their praise of his ability on the platform. every respect, and when it was all over it was found that Grand Rapids had not only subscribed the maximum amount, but had gone a couple

of thousand dollars over the quota required, and it is needless to say that everybody was happy. FOR THE "KIDDIES"

sound legitimate money-making busi The local branch of the Red Cross quired. Build home and bank ac-Write today for more information. do banking bus John Sexton & Co., Wholesale Gro- as "grown-ups." do banking business just the same cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago, Illinois. 1t*

PALACE OPENS WITH

RAISED BY WAR TAX

Manager Gruwell of the Palace Theatre announces his grand opening with the new Mary Pickford picture, "The Little American," concoded to the Greatest natriotic message The local telephone company, along with other institutions, will be the greatest patriotic message a change of management since the have to add something to the charges on long distance messages owing to the war tax of 5 cents per message that which is added to every message that most of 15 cents or more. This is also in the title role of this new more of the properties of the most of th which is added to every message that sents a particularly fitting character all from Monroe, Wisconsin. The costs 15 cents or more. This is also lead to expect the case with telegraph messages of the control of especial timely theme by Mr. Demore. The added ave cents will not seem very large on a message that control of especial timely theme by Mr. Demore. The added ave cents will not be made and Jean's Macpherson, this management of the theatre will be in an agement of the theatre will be in the hands of Mrs. Gruwell and Mr. small message of 15 cents it will be volving the present great war. Stirgetter an increase. This requirement is made in the war scenes, both on land and sea, are paper experience.

War Tax Bill which became a law pictured in the most modern manner of photoplay technique. As Angela this law which refer to this tax are: Moore, the little American girl who was closed the fore part of the week braves the dangers of the growth was closed the fore part of the week.

For the benefit of the school cliffis imposed.

§ 501. That the taxes imposed by section five hundred shall be paid by the person, corporation, partnership All seats 20c.

CLEVE AKEY WRITES FROM MONTANA

Big Timber, Montana, October 22, 1917.

frumb & Sutor. Grand Rapids, Wis.

)ear Friends: It has been some time since I have every twenty-four hours. Not in

place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarwith the traveling critics. I had the band leader look the matter up and after consulting the almanac and the and does not care to get mixed up in calender for the year 1916, he finds any of this war stuff that we are that there was no wind that day. So reading so much about these days, of course, the boys were handicapped. The night I was on the job the wind was working overtime, and you should have heard those birds play on the street. I was the only one

that put a mouthpiece to his lips. All the others dld was to finger the keys and let the wind blow the horn. It takes some little skill to manipulate the horn to produce the right sound, but I am practicing and hope to become proficient in the art. It makes it possible for one man to play wo instruments at one time. I think with one false finger and a little more practice I could be the whole alto

We played a few pieces in the opera house and I could see that an outsider would hardly appreciate the musical disturbances that came barkdirector is there forty ways from the

A large crowd was out to see the snow storm today. Upon investi-gation it proved to be a false alarm. The wind had hit a load of wool about twenty miles from here and brought it to town in tiny snow-like

Please accent the SHOW HOUSE, not that 1 am now located in my new the still part, as I am not paid to studio over the Gill paint store and I am still at the Show House. keep still. They fired the rest of the will be in a position to give them the orchestra and had some others hired best of service in the line of photo-

orchestra and had some others hired but they never showed up. So I am dishing out the sob and Villian stuff all alone. My fingers are worn to the first joint.

In my new location I feel that I can do the public better justice than I have ever been able to do before, the first joint.

were forclosing on us.

Since the World's Series is over I don't know what the Young Men's Cas Club will do for excitement. We had the affair settled several days before the event came off. I happened to be one of the lucky ones to guess who was who, so feel sort of chesty and expect the others will chesty and expect the others consult my superior knowledge in the future before placing any bets.

The crops are all in now. Heard a fellow say that in all his exper-Heard ence he had never seen such corn. In some parts of the country they had to harvest the crop on horseback. No, not because the ears were of the more urgent matters are out so high, it was because the stalks of the way. Lieut, E. H. Babcock, were so far apart. And crops remind me that G. R.

same thing in the Chicago Tribune. it is probable that you will be asked I said "Well, ho, they carry mail to join within a short time. from Big Timber to Chicago, so why shouldn't it be in the Pribune?" So he doesn't know if Ring Lardner is using my dope or I am using his. And I'll never tell him what standing in the world of literature

really is.
Well, the manager has gone on hunting trip and left me to run the place while he is gone, so I will have o call a halt. My principal duty as nanager is to keep the fires going. Best wishes to you all, Sincerely yours,

SOLD ROTTEN EGGS

Stevens Point Journal: Joseph M. Dix of the town of Eau Pleine brot a supply of eggs to the city today. He disposed of them to Christ Kreuger, a resident of this city. The parties stepped into the Krembs hardware store where the money was paid over. A stranger standing by was an inter ested spectator. "I guess I had better examine those eggs," said George H. Eigenberger, food inspector for the state dairy and food department. lie took the eggs into a grocery store bail. —In one of the windows of the able, and examined them. Three First National Bank is a large photo-and one-half-per cent of them were graph of some little folks depositing money through the Children's Win-

dow of the Savings Department.

This special window has a step in front of it se that the kiddles can see the money counted and learn to rotten eggs in Stevens Point.

Thereapon black who permitted are mourning the death of their boy front of it se that the kiddles can see the money counted and learn to rotten eggs in Stevens Point.

Thereapon black who permitted are mourning the death of their boy Frank, who died recently of diabetes, at the age of 12 years. Deceased is a grandson of Mrs. Frank Garrison

CARD OF THANKS

The local branch sent out two large boxes of goods on Tuesday that had been prepared here by the ladies, and there is still much to be shipped out that is in course of construction.

—If your shoes need repairing go to I. Zimmerman back of the Church drug sters.

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THE LITTLE AMERICAN NEW MANAGEMENT IN CHARGE OF PALACE

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contining and not to his liking, and he result was that he decided some ime ago to dispose of the property. The Palace is one of the nicest moving picture houses in this part of the state, and has a good scating capacity, and there is no reason why the new management should not

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH

Charles Matthews had an exper-perience on Sunday, which, while it tid not amount to much, and as Charley says, would not cause much comment over in France, where narrow escapes are the rule rather than the exception, he does not care to bothered you, and at the same time have repeated right away. your subscribers. I fear that some Charley was out hunting with a of them will think something has triend who was a triffe quick on the happened to me, so hasten to assure trigger, or a bit gun-shy or someyou that such is not the case. Things thing of that sort, and while they don't happen in this town. The only were sneaking thru the woods their changes that occur are in the wind trusty bound brought around a and temperature. The wind changes rabbit. Charley's friend stooped down to see the rabbit and took a shot at it, and an instant later swung

Speaking of the wind, reminds me around and took another shot. He that I had a chance to hear the band a few weeks ago and also had the pleasure of playing saxophone with them. Now, Bill, you didn't seem favorably impressed by the band the one time that you heard it. I think I can explain it in a manner that will make the charley's head, but it was so close that the powder burned Mr. Mattan explain it in a manner that will be seen that the powder burned marks upon him. Charley will hereafter unteed not to flinch or shoot without looking first, for Charley is a pacifist

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The council of the city of Grand Rapids has passed an ordinance which prohibits the throwing of shes, tin cans, garbage, etc., into he streets. By doing so you will be subject to arrest and fined according o the provisions of the ordinance. The ordinance provides that unless ashes, fin cans, garbage, etc., is immediately disposed of by the owner, by burning, burying or hauling it must be kept in a galvanized iron re-

reptacle with cover.

The city has purchased a supply of regulation garbage cans and will sell them to residents at cost which is \$2.75. All residents who purchase the regulation cans will have their garbage hauled free of charge by the

city teams.
The caus can be purchased of John Henry at the East Side fire station and from W. A. Johnson at the West Side fire station. Purchasers must call for their cans as city teams can not deliver them at this time.

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor. IN NEW LOCATION

- I wish to announce to my patrons

the first joint.

I am sorry to hear that hops are going up. This High Cost of Lifting is surely fierce. Looks like they were forclosing on us.

It you are contemplating pictures

O. R. MOORE, Photographer.

WILL FORM HOME GUARD

It is expected that a home guard mpany will be formed in this city within a short time, now that a few has expressed a willingness to give seems to have some crop of poets, his services to such a company, and Stick to it hoys. Look what it did Frank Abel is interesting himself in for me. I tried to slip one poem over the matter of securing men for the here but they caught me at it. One new company. If you are considered guy said he thought he had read the an eligible for a company of this sort

WILL HANDLE THE DELIVERY

A company of local merchants has neen organized to handle the co-operative delivery business in this city, the officers being as follows: Ferd Link, president. August Gottschalk, vice president.

George Warren, secretary, The system will be handled nuch the same manner as it has perceofore under the management of Mr. Johnson, who organized it and got it in working order. There will be four delivery routes on each side of the river, and the hours of delivery will be about the same as before.

PLAIN DRUNKS

Paul Larson and Frank Chopski, men who are working at Nekoosa on the new sulphate plant, were ar-rested and taken before Justice Pomainville on Friday where they paid the sum of \$7 each for their outing. Charles McLaughlin was also rested for being drunk, but as he could not pay was given five days in

LOST THEIR SON

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison, who now reside at San Diego, California, are mourning the death of their boy a grandson of Mrs. Frank Garrison of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison formerly lived here

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL Freemont Pozorski son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Pozorski, died at Riverview hospital on Monday. The fun-eral was held Wednesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

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West Side

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 1, 1917

WHAT YOU LIKE

YOUR FOOD you like to have pure and clean. You welcome the label guaranteeing that it has been prepared in healthful surroundings, and with no use of injurious sub-

stances. * YOUR MEDICINES you like to have unadulterated. You expect your * druggist to sell them with a guarantee that they are clean and pure, of full weight and strength.

YOUR LAUNDRY you likewise like to be hygenic * and germ-free. You take our word for it (which you can test at any time by a visit) that our washing is done in cleanly premises, with perfect purification of all clothing in plenty of pure hot water made cleansing, with abundance of refined and efficient soap.

WE AIM TO RUN A STRICTLY CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE # * YOUR WASHING DONE IN ANY OTHER KIND :: :: ::

NORMINGTON BROS. Launderers & Dry Clearers

Watch for the Yellow Car

"No Hunting" signs for sale at this

NOTICE

I have several farms and city property for sale or trade. Heated rooms with bath to rent. Have a Ford and Case auto to sell cheap for cash. Have a good, modern house on Third Street for sale; very easy terms. Several business lots in the heart of this city. A four-room flat over Beardsley's store for rent.

WE-Make Abstracts of Titles. Have Money to Loan. Write Fire Insurance. Handle Real Estate.

Edward N. Pomainville

Phone 216 in MacKinnon Block

USE GREAT CARE IN STARTING ENGINE Part.

This is the time of year when the whether it be a Henry Ford or a ordinary care in running his engine while the car is standing in the garage. As cold weather approaches, owners of cars are apt to start their engines and allow them to run a few minutes before the car is taken out, the object being to warm up the engine and get it working in good shape before starting out. The objection to this is the fact that the fumes from a gasoline engine are at times quite deadly, and the man who is operating the engine in a closed garage never knows when he may get a whilf of gas from the engine that will knock him senseless and possibly kill him if help does not happen to be close at hand. A gasoline engine or a gasoline

stove, when not working properly, gives off a deadly gas known as carbon monoxide, this gas being the result of partly burned gasoline vapor. Men who have investigated the matter say that one breath of this gas in his work done within the eight-hour the pure state will cause death, and the person who inhales it is apt to lose consciousness so suddenly that he never knows what is the matter, and before he can make any attempt to get from the building or open a a woman was overcome from the gas * from a poorly burning gasoline stove win the kitchen. Her husband saw her I fall to the floor, and went in to pick her up, and when he stooped down for this purpose he inhaled a breath cer. Massachusetts, and Mr. Hugh of the gas and also dropped to the floor. At this moment somebody Chicago on Saturday, and on Monday burned. It also reduces the volume will be expected to cooperate in the came in from outside and in their they returned to this city and will of the ashes that go into the garbage work. Every family, hotel and reshurry to help the stricken people, make their home here for the pres- can that have to be hauled away, so taurant will be asked to sign a card. left the outside door open, which ent. Mr. Goggins expects to be called that the labor in this respect is re-

An instance happened at Marshfield recently where a man started up their home with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. hick in the room and started to open he door, at which instant he was overcome, and fell out thru the door sonseless. Had he fallen inside the garage it is entirely probable that his ife would have paid the forfeit.

West Side Lutheran Church

Sunday services, November 4th

of all creeds welcome. G. M. Thurow, Pastor.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

-The Lyon Land Co. is offering some blg bargains in one to five acre tracts of land. A good chance for laboring men to get a small piece of good land cheap. Easy terms. Call on Clark Lyon for particulars. 2t

NEITHER SIDE SCORED

Grand Rapids football boys played at Stevens Point last Saturday with the acquaintance of "Little Peggy the high school team of that city, and O'Moore," you have missed somethe game resulted in a tie, neither thing. Peggy comes from the Coun-

-- We have more plush coats, all

Mystic Workers Dance!

Thursday Evening, Nov. 13th

Tickets 50 Cents

Dancing 9 to 12

THE OF A DEPOT AGENT The life of a rallway agent is one of roses and cinders for the most

Some folks think that about all

he has to do is to sell tickets and keep the extra cent when he makes man with an automobile, no matter odd change, but there are other things in the life of a railway agent besides framing your face in a ticket window and opening a money drawer with a door bell on it, and smiling when folks ask him. what time the 5.03 will be here if it's on time. From early in the morning when he starts the day by looking into the coal bin at the ond of the platform to see how much bituminous has been stolen during the night, posts, he is an extremely busy man, Between checking over freight reccipts and running the hay press for his carbon copies of waybills, it's no wonder he hasn't time to build a fire in the waiting room or rub off last week's train schedule from the blackboard, because he is a busy man. He listens to complaints with one car and the telegraph keys with tho other and has been known to answer the phone, sell a steamship ticket and put a bucket of coal in the stove all at the same time, in order to get

> About the only ones who envy an agent his job are the girls in the town, and that's because he has such a good chance to get acquainted with the brakemen on all the freights .--Walker (Minn.) Pilot.

> > M'FARLAND-GOGGINS

probably saved the lives of all con- at any time to serve his country in duced to a minimum. the aviation corps, and until-the call

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. to run a few minutes. He noticed the short and Mrs. B. R. Goggins, and is a Much of the other garbage of the the Federal Food Administrator at member of the law firm of Goggins, kitchen can be disposed of in the the close of the campaign. Reports Brazeau & Goggins. He has many same way if the water is drained off, will be made by each canvasser. friends in this city who will unite and the volume of garbage materially Those who fail to sign will be rewith the Tribune in extending the reduced. heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long and happy

STRANGER RAISES CHECK

sional service. 10:00, Reformation last week at the Wm. Habeck saloon, festival service. Topic, "Luther was found, when it found its way have been raised from 47 cents to the was issued by there will be a daily service of pick- Our allies are making every possible the earth's treasured energy to other that there was no wind that day. So reading so much about these days. gives to the Ev. Luth. congregation back to the man who issued it, to ts hymn book." 11:00, Celebration have been raised from 47 cents to Evening Service: 7:30, Illustrated H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa to Henry lecture service, "History of the Re-Roberts, a tourist, who had worked formation," Part I. 75 slides. (Life for a few weeks at Nekoosa and then of Luther till his excommunication). left, taking the forty-seven cent Bring your English hymn books, check and bringing it to this city Mixed and childrens' chorus. People where he secured the money. It was a very poor job of raising and should have been spotted without trouble, but it seems but little attention was paid to the matter when the check was cashed. The authorities were notified of the proceedings and they have since been looking for the man.

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

a seven days engagement at the Daly Theatre, commencing Monday, November 5, and if you have not made eam succeeding in making a point, ty Kerry, Ireland, and she is the most delightful creature you ever imagined. Theatre-goers always speak of sizes, guaranteed silk plush, all her in the very highest terms. Peggy prices. Let us show you. I. E. Wil- is the center of a very unusual succession of incidents and is always love in it, while the sub-plet is of political complexion.

The German Evangelical St. John's hurch invitation for Sunday, November 4, 1917. 9 in the morning, Evangelical Sun-10:30 in the morning divine service, celebration of 400th anniversary of the Reformation.

7:30 in the evening sermon ser vice. Rev. M. Rosenfeld of Marshcordially invited and welcome.

We have them! Everything in Rubber! Look for the Red ball-It stands for Highest Quality and Longest Wear.



Lumbermens Rubbers with Tops.

Ribbed Overs.

Arctics, one buckle or four buckle.

Wool Socks.

Heavy Mud Rubbers.





Light Rubbers to fit all styles of Shoes.



Men's "Delaware" Redskin Lumbermens Overs, the best made for the money

ALL TOPS SEWED ON FREE.

"QUALITY SHOE FITTERS"

ECONOMY, HEALTH AND BEAUTY IN ONE

City Engineer Thompson has called beautify the city. And we believe, clerk. b'gosh, he's right. It is all a matter of garbage dis-

posal, which includes ashes, tin cans, old bottles, potuto parings and things this nature that are usually thrown out by the average family hang drug store signs on the switch and allowed to disgrace the street city teams and carted away. The idea is to dispose of as much of the garbage as possible by burning it in either the cook stove or heater, and that part which it is im

possible to dispose of in this way, to place into a garbage can, which, when full, will be called for by the city team and emptied. By using the garbage can it is possible to dispose of leavings from the table or kitchen without making an unsightly pile of rubbish in the yard or on the street near the curb which remains there until the snow goes away in the spring, with the result that the city

break-up. The first idea is to screen ashes, which in many cases results in a considerable saving of money. these times of high-priced coal it is Potato peolings can be burned at

possible, and also making use of the Edwards and Nekoosa. heat that is generated in the process.

prove unsightly. ...

So it will be seen that by that people less money to live, any one of out in the American kitchen. which is excuse enough for making

ROUTE OF ROADS IS

While the official announcement shortage in production. has not as yet been made, it is confidently expected that the federal ing at \$10, \$11 and \$12 per barrel, roads running to this city will follow while the small pie berries are seli- Grand Rapids was the one at the the lines now laid out and will be ling readily at \$7 per barrel. This is Witter Hotel last Saturday, which about as follows: field will run from this city to Seneca they are a drug on the market at \$3 the afternoon. The total price was Corners, from there to Vesper, thence per barrel. Of course, the small \$257,000, and the amount was pretty to Arpin, and from there to Auburn-cranberry is just as good to eat as well distributed around among the written about her has the element of dale and then to Marshfield. While the large ones, and they are no more sixty that were in attendance. The it was not expected at first that this trouble to prepare for eating than the dinner was given for the purpose of course would be followed, it seems largest sizes, and the fellow that eats getting the business men of the city that this was decided to be the best them never sees the berries before together, and handing out to them a route. For one thing, it is somewhat they are cooked, so that he does not little heart to heart talk on the subshorter than the way thru Pittsville, know whether they were large or ject of Liberty Bonds. There had and it is thru a section where it is small, and yet, in spite of all these been more or less said on this matter comparatively thickly settled and facts, the small berries, when the before, but it seems that it either had consequently a strong demand for a crop is good, are hard to sell. The not been said in the right way or else always been strongly in favor of a hundred barrels of the small berries with it in order to properly appeal to the first joint

will give them the desired road. Between this city and Plover, it is chase the small or pie berries. understood that the lower road was selected. That is the road that is now in use and the one on which field will officiate. Everybody is most of the people live and the one that would be used the most everybody.

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

-Little Peggy O'Moore is the opening bill of the Winninger Players, who open a seven days engageoffered in many a day, and it is, hall at Newport, Kentucky. much action of the swift-moving sort of his ability on the platform. him to follow the entire production HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED ids had not only subscribed the maxito its conclusion without getting tangled ever the rapidly shifting

FURNISHING CHRISTMAS KITS

sible for them to be made here. The local branch sent out two Illinois. large boxes of goods on Tuesday that had been prepared here by the ladies, and there is still much to be shipped out that is in course of construction.

OIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Clork-Carrier

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the postoffice in this city on November 24. Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination. Married women will not be ad-

less than 125 pounds without evercoat or hat. For application blanks and for full

iners, postoffice, Grand Rapide, Wis.

THE FOOD CAMPAIGN

date of the Hoover pledge card signing campaign has been changed from October 21-28 to October 28 to paign being on at this time and to give more time to organize the camcouple of months during the spring because of the Liberty Loan cam- s 502 That each n has a very ratty appearance for a November 4. The change was made paign, and that it might be a recordbreaking success.

worth the time to run the ashes thru paign was ordered by the President poration, partnership or association a screen, as in some cases as high as of the United States, and every counmaking such payments, and shall fifty per cent in volume is taken from ty in every state is expected to do its make monthly returns under oath, Goggins of this city, were married in the ashes in good coal that can be share of the work. Wood county Grand Rapids will be canvassed, house to house, by the Boy Scouts under the able leadership of Leonard comes the newly-weds will make all times of the year, thus disposing Kinister. It is possible they will inof them in the most sanitary way clude in their canvass Biron, Port

they will be taken away and emptied perhaps, is to save one slice of bread heavy steel trains of the north by the city team. It is expected that a day for him. The cause of democ- across the mountains of the northin the business section of the city racy must be fed as well as armed. west, releasing an invaluable store of ing up the garbage, so that even sacrifice and effort to reduce con-purposes so necessary to the nation those who use a large quantity of sumption and reduce waste. Most of now. coal will be able to dispose of the the principal staples are dealt out to ashes without filling up the back lots the people under restrictions Fines portant in conserving the nation's reor other places where they would up to \$500 are imposed on persons sources, redeeming mountain travel

proper use of the garbage can the people must conserve are wheat, city will be beautified, conditions will meat, sugar and fais. Use less. A be more sanitary, and it will cost the big part of this war is being fought les of the Pacific Northwest take the Wood County Council of Defense.

CRANBERRIES ARE HIGH

While the crop of cranberries in this section was curtailed to a considerable extent by a late growing DEFINITELY FIXED season and an early frost, the prices that have prevailed since the picking season has been high enough to make up, to a large extent, for the

The larger varieties are now sellthe highest price that the small ber- commenced shortly after one o'clock The road from this city to Marsh- ries have ever brought, as generally and continued pretty much thruout trunk line thru their village, and this to Canada on Tuesday. The buyers those who had failed to make good. in Canada, by the way, always pur- Anyway, the appeal was successful,

mistic on this weather proposition. tions into consideration, appearances they were a lot of slackers and not still, taking all the facts and condihe road will run north from Kil- and temperature given proper weight doing their duty in this war business, bourn as far as Friendship, and then and all of the other things by which and that unless they came across, or cut across east so as to strike the one is apt to judge such maiters,, we words to that effect, that the kaiser Nekoosa bridge, and crossing the should say at the present time that would be knocking at their back river at that point, will come to this winter is here. If it is not, it is one door, and that the only way to do our of the best imitations that has been part was to loosen up and subscribe. city on the west side of the river.

It is not expected that these dif
forced upon us for some time past. Several inches of snow fell Sunday Rapids had not coughed up enough will it possible to make everybody afternoon and night, which was subscriptions considering the amount believe that the best routes were se- added to on Monday, and the result of money we have in the bank and lected. However, the legislative com- was that there was pretty good the amount that we make right mittee that had the matter in charge, sleighing that evening. Tuesday along. We had taken it for granted listened to all the arguments that morning mercury registered 20° that we were so doggoned loyal that above zero, which with about six it was not necessary to buy more and then, after it was all over, made inches of snow on the ground, was than one \$50 bond apiece, and let the best decision that they could on calculated to impress one with the the other fellows do the rest. When fact that it takes something more Mr. Brazeau got thru with the slackthan a calendar to make summer ers, Will Carey then took a turn at

ment at Daly's Theatre, commencing well known in this city, having spok-Monday, November 5, and if you like en here a year ago last summer at they were all thru those present had a good clean love story, with a flash the chautauqua, was taken into the been toasted to a brown turn, and of real comedy here and there, you woods near Florence, Kentucky, and were ready to subscribe for anything are sure to enthuse over "Little tied to a tree and given twelve lashes from government bonds to Nevada Peggy O'Moore' for that play tells with a whip, the deed having been of ten minutes was taken, and when one of the prettiest and most whole-committed by a mob who abducted of ten minutes was taken, and when love stories the stage has the man as he was about to enter a the meeting was again called to ormoreover, a love story that is quite Bigelow is at the head of the to write down the figures as the capiout of the ordinary. Peggy O'Moore People's church in Cincinnati, and talists present called out the amounts is, of course, the heroine and she is a first visited this part of the country of their subscription, the only trouble most lovable one. Every play must as a single taxer. He later went into being to get them to go slow enough have a hero and this play has one in the socialist ranks and has made the person of Mayor Daniel Murphy quite a reputation down in his countries. Possibly the fact that several subwho fights his way thru some untry as a pacifist. Mr. Bigelow is a scribed the sum of \$50,000 apiece usual complications. There is a real fine talker and has a pleasing per- may have helped somewhat in the plot and, while there is no intent to sonality, and those who heard him bewilder the audience, there is so here were enthusiastic in their praise meeting, but it was a success in

oils and stock foods at wholesale prices. Salesmen, go into a good sound legitimate money-making business of your own. No capital re-. The local branch of the Red Cross quired. Build home and bank acwas called upon to furnish . 330 counts as hundreds of our men are Christmas kits for the soldiers in now doing. Our goods and house First National Bank is a large photo- and one-half per cent of them were camp, but owing to the short time at nationally known. Ask your banker, graph of some little folks depositing found to be rotten. their disposal it was impossible to Establish a regular trade in your money through the Children's Windo the necessary work, and the re- home territory. No collections or dow of the Savings Department. chased. These kits must be on the with our simple but effective selling front of it so that the kiddles can \$29.71. He won't sell any more at the are of 12 years. Decoaced is way before long there being only plan. Exclusive profested territory. way before long, there being only plan. Exclusive protected territory, see the money counted and learn to rotten eggs in Stevens Point. about two weeks left before they Write today for more information, do banking business just the same were wanted, which made it impos- John Sexton & Co., Wholesale Gro- as "grown-ups." cers, Lake & Franklin Sts., Chicago,

If your shoes need repairing go, overhauled. A big snap if you need ago on account of his health, and was express my thanks to the police force.

I. Zimmerman back of the Church a cuttor of Sweet Count of the Church a cuttor of Sweet Count of the Church a cuttor of Sweet Count of the Church a cuttor of the cut to I. Zimmerman back of the Church a cutter. Sweet Carriage Works, only induced to return by a very for their kind efforts in my behalf. Baker Street.

TELEPHONE TOLL IS

which a charge of 15 cents or more | For the benefit of the school chil-

is imposed. the person, corporation, partnership All seats 20c. or association paying for the services

section five hundred shall collect the amount of the tax, if any, imposed by such section from the person, corin duplicate, and pay the taxes so collected and the taxes imposed upon it under panagraph two of section five hundred and one to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which the principal office or place of your subscribers. I fear that some business is located.

Wood County Telephone Co. SERVING THE NATION THROUGH CONSERVATION

of coal unburned—millions of barported as well as those who do sign. Tels of on unconsumed that I had a chance to hear the hand did not notice the second time that I is every patriotic citizen's duty to saved to the extent of thousands of a few weeks ago and also had the he was shooting pretty close to In order to encourage the proper disposal of garbage, the city has procured a number of cans which will be sold to the residents of the city at sold to the extent of the city at sold the sold the sold the city at sold the sold the city at sold the sold the sold the city at sold the sold the sold the sold the city at sold the sold Remember the boy you cheered across the Great Continental Divided favorably impressed by the band the upon him. Charley will hereafter one time that you heard it. I think when he marched away will stand the house where they will be handy for the one who empties the ashes for the one who empties the ashes and when they are given by the band the three cans may be placed near when they will be handy fully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion, one who is guarfully for ages has been harnessed to place the musicians of B. T. in right hunting companion and the control of the c

> And this great achievement so imfrom smoke and cinders, is now being range-the Cascades in Washington. When next you journey to the citmodern electrified route-the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

LOCAL MEN RESPOND NOBLY TO THE CALL

and the way the money was subscribed after it once become known what was wanted was certainly refreshing. At the conclusion of the feed At-

torney T. W. Brazeau took the floor

and explained to those present that It seems that the city of Grand them. After him followed Judge Pors of Marshfield, and close upon his heels was Mayor Felker, also of Marshfield. Then came Mr. Nolan of Herbert S. Bigelow, who is fairly Chicago, who has charge of the '7th Federal Reserve district, and when der, all the secretary had to do was manager is to keep the fires going.

FOR THE "KIDDIES"

-In one of the windows of the able, and examined them. Three

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berard left on Berard has accepted a position in the came to my assistance and extended I have several fine one, two and industrial school as instructor. Mr. their help and sympathy during the three-seated cutters that I am selling Berard held a similar position there sickness and after the death of my

PALACE OPENS WITH

with the new Mary Pickford picture, "The Little American," conceded to along with other institutions, will be the greatest patriotic message mitted to the examination. This pro- have to add something to the charges ever seen on the motion picture last issue of the Tribune, the new fact that the people of Grand Rapids in the same that the people of Grand Rapids hibition, however, does not apply to add something to the charges ever seen on the motion picture last issue of the Tribune, the new on long distance messages owing to screen. Popularly known as "American company being composed of Mr. and on long distance messages owing to look a supply to look a s women who are divorced but they the war tax of 5 cents per message lica's Sweetheart," Miss Pickford pre- Mrs. J. P. Gruwell and Otto Rupnow, little attention to the rules of health are eligible for appointment only as which is added to every message that sents a particularly fitting character—all from Monroe, Wisconsin. The the case with telegraph messages on Arteraft picture. Presenting a story on the property and it is expected which the charges are 15 cents or of especial timely theme by Mr. De- that they will buy the place. The not less than 5 feet 4 inches in more. The added five cents will not Mille and Jeanie Macpherson, this management of the theatre will be in height in bare feet, and weigh not seem very large on a message that production, it is promised, will bring the hands of Mrs. Gruwell and Mr. costs a dollar or two, but on the home most effectively, conditions in- Rupnow, while Mr. Gruwell will assmall message of 15 cents it will be volving the present great war. Stir-sist in the publication of the daily ring views of remarkably spectacular Leader, having had previous news-war sequirement is made in the war scenes, both on land and sea, are paper experience. dred and seventeen, there shall be readily thought to be the greatest this evening for the regular run.

§ 501. That the taxes imposed by p. m. for 10 and 15c. Evening shows section five hundred shall be paid by with special music at 7 and 8:30.

FROM MONTANA

Big Timber, Montana,

Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.

bothered you, and at the same time have repeated right away. velocity, but direction.

The night I was on the job the wind was working overtime, and you

should have heard those birds play on the street. I was the only one that put a mouthpiece to his lips. All the others did was to finger the keys and let the wind blow the horn. It takes some little skill to manipulate the horn to produce the right sound, but I am practicing and hope to become proficient in the art. makes it possible for one man to play two instruments at one time. I think with one false finger and a little more practice I could be the whole alto

musical disturbances that came barking out of some of the horns. The isn't in it with Creatore and

A large crowd was out to see the snow storm today. Upon investigation it proved to be a false alarm.

I am still at the Show House. Please accent the SHOW HOUSE, not the still part, as I am not paid to keep still. They fired the rest of the orchestra and had some others hired but they never showed up. So I am dishing out the sob and Villian stuff

before the event came off. I happen-give you better service and better ed to be one of the lucky ones to guess who was who, so feel sort of thesty and expect the others will consult my superior knowledge in The crops are all in now. Heard fellow say that in all his exper-

back. No, not because the ears were And I'll never tell him what my

Well, the manager has gone on a hunting trip and left me to run the place while he is gone, so I will have to call a halt. My principal duty as Best wishes to you all,

SOLD ROTTEN EGGS

Sincerely yours,

Stevens Point Journal: Joseph M. Dix of the town of Eau Pleine brot a supply of eggs to the city today. He disposed of them to Christ Kreuger, over it was found that Grand Rap- stenned into the Francis ide had not only subscribed in stepped into the Krembs hardware the new sulphate plant, were arids had not only subscribed the maximum amount, but had gone a couple of thousand dollars over the quota required, and it is needless to say that everybody was happy.

stepped into the Krembs hardward the new suppate plant, were argued and taken before Justice Pomainville on Friday where they paid the sum of \$7 each for their outing. Charles McLaughlin was also argued everybody was happy.

H. Eigenberger, food inspector for the couple of the sum of \$7 each for their outing. Charles McLaughlin was also argued everybody was happy. the state dairy and food department. could not pay was given five days in He took the eggs into a grocery store jail. where a candling device was avail-

Thereupon Dix was escorted before the county judge who permitted This special window has a step in him to depart after he had deposited break who died recently and the died recently and d

CARD OF THANKS

THE LITTLE AMERICAN NEW MANAGEMENT IN CHARGE OF PALACE

change of management since the

The Palace is one of the nicest moving picture houses in this part of the state, and has a good seating capacity, and there is no reason why the new management should not

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Charles Matthews had an exper-

Charley was out hunting with a of them will think something has friend who was a trifle quick on the happened to me, so hasten to assure trigger, or a bit gun-shy or someyou that such is not the case. Things thing of that sort, and while they don't happen in this town. The only were sneaking thru the woods their changes that occur are in the wind trusty hound brought around a and temperature. The wind changes rabbit. Charley's friend stooped every twenty-four hours. Not in down to see the rabbit and took a shot at it, and an instant later swung Speaking of the wind, reminds me around and took another shot. He that I had a chance to hear the band did not notice the second time that calender for the year 1916, he finds any of this war stuff that we are

> -The council of the city of Grand to the provisions of the ordinance.

must be kept in a galvanized iron receptacle with cover. The city has purchased a supply of regulation garbage cans and will sell them to residents at cost which is the regulation cans will have their garbage hauled free of charge by the

city teams. The cans can be purchased of John Henry at the East Side fire station and from W. A. Johnson at the West Side fire station. Purchasers must call for their cans as city teams can not deliver them at this time.

--- I wish to announce to my patrons studio over the Gill paint store and will be in a position to give them the

graphy. In my new location I feel that I can do the public better justice than have ever been able to do before, owing to the fact that I have a better ight than ever before, and other things in better shape. If you are contemplating pictures for Christmas it would be well for you to make your arrangements as Gas Club will do for excitement. We early as possible, as it will be more convenient for me and enable me to

> work than if you wait until the last o. r. moore,

WILL FORM HOME GUARD

company will be formed in this city within a short time, now that a few of the more urgent matters are out so high, it was because the stalks of the way. Lieut. E. H. Babcock, who recently resigned from Troop G. has expressed a willingness to give his services to such a company, and Stick to it boys. Look what it did Frank Abel is interesting himself in for me. I tried to slip one poem over the matter of securing men for the here but they caught me at it. One new company. If you are considered guy said he thought he had read the an eligible for a company of this sort

WILL HANDLE THE DELIVERY

A company of local merchants has been organized to handle the co-opstanding in the world of literature erative delivery business in this city, he officers being as follows:

Mr. Johnson, who organized it and got it in working order. There will be four delivery routes on each side

of the river, and the hours of delivery will be about the same as before.

Paul Larson and Frank Chopski, men who are working at Nekoosa on

of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison formerly lived here.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

Freemont Pozorski ,son of Mr. and

SMITH & LUZENSKI

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Applicants must be physically

By order of President Wilson, the

This nation-wide pledge card cam-

All pledge cards will be filed with

who throw away stale bread. The four important foods that the extended through another great

WINTER IS HERE

All necessities, groceries, paints

Electrification literature free on request to the agent of this railway.

RAISED BY WAR TAX Manager Gruwell of the Palace The-

It has been some time since I have the exception, he does not care to Dear Friends:

We played a few pieces in the opera house and I could see that an outsider would hardly appreciate the director is there forty ways from the Jack; hands, feet, etc. Poor man, he is bald headed, so, of course, he

The wind had hit a load of wool about twenty miles from here and brought it to town in tiny snow-like particles.

going up. This High Cost of Lifting is surely fierce. Looks like they were forclosing on us. Since the World's Series is over

the future before placing any hets. ience he had never seen such corn. In some parts of the country they had to harvest the crop on horse-

seems to have some crop of poets. same thing in the Chicago Tribune. it is probable that you will be asked I said "Well, bo, they carry mail to join within a short time. from Big Timber to Chicago, so why shouldn't it be in the Tribune?" So he doesn't know if Ring Lardner is using my dope or I am using his.

-AKEY.

I want to thank the kind neighbors Sunday for Waukesha, where Mr. and friends who so thoughtfully

during the winter months, to be tak- tion, qualifications, duties, salaries, war Tax Bill which became a law pictured in the most modern manner. The new company took charge of vacations promotions at address of photonics took pictured in the most modern manner. vacations, promotions, etc., address October 3, 1917. The sections of of photoplay technique. As Angela the place on Monday and the theatre immediately, Carl J. Odegard, secreting which refer to this tax are; Board of Civil Service Exam- \$ 500. That from and after the braves the dangers of the great war in order to make some decimal first day of November, nineteen hun- zone, "Our Mary" appears in what is changes, and will be opened again levied, assessed, collected and paid dramatic effort of her career. In The management of this theatre (e) a tax of 5 cents upon each scenes that demand much of her his- has been in the hands of R. A. Mctelegraph, telephone or radio dis- ironic finesse she offers a portrayal Donald since the place was built, but patch, message or conversation, that is unlike anything hitherto giv- since his son Eldred enlisted in the HAS BEEN STARTED which originates within the United en to the screen by this famous little navy, he has found the work rather confining and not to his liking, and dren, a matinee will be given at 4 time ago to dispose of the property.

make good.

FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH perience on Sunday, which, while it did not amount to much, and as Charley says, would not cause much comment over in France, where narrow escapes are the rule rather than

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

which prohibits the throwing of ashes, tin cans, garbage, etc., into the streets. By doing so you will be subject to arrest and fined according The ordinance provides that unless ashes, tin cans, garbage, etc., is imnediately disposed of by the owner, by burning, burying or hauling it

E. W. ELLIS, Mayor.

IN NEW LOCATION

best of service in the line of photo-

moment. Photographer.

Ferd Link, president. August Gottschalk, vice president. George Warren, secretary. The system will be handled in much the same manner as it has heretofore under the management of

PLAIN DRUNKS

LOST THEIR SON Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison, who now reside at San Diego, California,

West Side

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, November 1, 1917

WHAT YOU LIKE

YOUR FOOD you like to have pure and clean. You welcome the label guaranteeing that it has been prepared in healthful surroundings, and with no use of injurious sub-

YOUR MEDICINES you like to have unadulter- * You expect your * weight and strength.

YOUR LAUNDRY you likewise like to be hygenic and germ-free. You take our word for it (which you can test at any time by a visit) that our washing is done in cleanly premises, with perfect purification of all clothing in plenty of pure hot water made cleansing with abundance of refined and efficient soap.

* WE AIM TO RUN A STRICTLY * SANITARY LAUNDRY. YOU * CANNOT AFFORD TO HAVE * * YOUR WASHING DONE IN ANY OTHER KIND :: :: ::

NORMINGTON BROS. Launderers & Dry Clearers

Watch for the Yellow Car

NOTICE

I have several farms and city property for sale or trade. Heated rooms with bath to rent. Have a Ford and Case auto to sell cheap for cash. Have a good. modern house on Third Street for sale; very easy terms. Several business lots in the heart of this city. A four-room flat over Beardsley's store for rent.

Make Abstracts of Titles. Have Money to Loan. Write Fire Insurance. Handle Real Estate.

Edward N. Pomainville Phone 216 in MacKinnon Block

Mystic Workers

USE GREAT CARE IN STARTING ENGINE of roses and cinders for the most part. Some folks think that about all

This is the time of year whea the man with an automobile, no matter whether it be a Henry Ford or a Pierce-Arrow, should use more than ordinary care in running his engine while the car is standing in the gar-age. As cold weather approaches, owners of cars are apt to start their engines and allow them to run a few rulnutes before the cur is taken out, ated. You expect your the object being to warm up the endruggist to sell them with a give and get it working in good a guarantee that they are shape before starting out. The obclean and pure, of full strength tunes from a gasoline engine are at tunes from a gasoline engine are at the purple of the control times quite deadly, and the man who is operating the engine in a closed garage never knows when he may get a whilf of gas from the engine that will knock him sensetess and possi-bly kill him if help does not happen to be close at hand.

A gasoline engine or a gasoline stove, when not working properly, gives of a deadly gas known as carbon monoxide, this gas being the result of partly burned gasoline vapor. Men who have investigated the mat-ter say that one breath of this gas in the pure state will cause death, and the person who inhales it is apt to lose consciousness so suddenly that ne never knows what is the matter, and before he can make any attempt to get from the building or open a door. A case is on record where a woman was overcome from the gas from a poorly burning gasoline stove from a poorly burning gasothe stove in the kitchen. Her husband saw her fall to the floor, and went in to pick her up, and when he stooped down for this purpose he inhaled a breath of the gas and also dropped to the floor. At this moment somebody came in from outside and in their

of the gas and also dropped to the door. At this moment somebody came in from outside and in their hurry to help the stricken people, ieft the outside door open, which probably saved the lives of all concerned.

An instance happened at Marshited recently where a man started up his ear in the garage and allowed it to run a few minutes. If noticed that the smoke was getting rather thick in the room and started to open the door, at which instant he was overcome, and fell out thru the door senseless. Had he fallen inside the garage it is entirely probable that his life would have paid the forfeit.

West Side Lutheran Church

Sunday services, November 4th.

Morning services: 9:30 Contessional services: 10:00, Reformation "No Hunting" signs for sale at this lield recently where a man started up his car in the garage and allowed it

Sunday services, November 4th.

Morning services: 9:30 Confessional service. 10:00, Reformation festival service. Topic, "Luther gives to the Ev. Luth. congregation its hymn book." 11:00, Celebration of the Communion.

A check that was cashed one day last week at the Wm. Habeck saloon, was found, when it found its way back to the man who issued it, to have been raised from 47 cents to \$47.00. The check was issued by the E. Fitch of Nekoosa to Henry worked of all creeds welcome.
G. M. Thurow, Paster.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

some big bargains in one to five acre have since been looking for the man. -The Lyon Land Co. is offering

THE OF A DEPOT AGENT The life of a rallway agent is one of roses and cinders for the most

Some folks think that about all he has to do is to sell tickets and keep the extra cent when he makes odd change, but there are other things in the life of a railway agent besides framing your face in a ticket window and opening a money drawer with a door bell on it, and smiling when folks ask him what time the 5.03 will be here if it's on time. From early in the morning when he starts the day by looking into the coal bin at the end of the platform to see how much bituminous has been stolen during the night, ticket window and opening a money drawer with a door bell on it, and smiling when folks ask him what time the 5.02 will be here if it's on time. From early in the morning when he starts the day by looking into the coal bin at the end of the platform to see how much bituminous has been stolen during the night, until sundown when he starts out to hang drug store signs on the switch posts, he is an extremely busy man. Between checking over freight receipts and running the hay press for his carbon copies of waybills, it's no wonder he hasn't time to build a fire in the waiting room or rub off last week's train schedule from the black board, because he is a busy man. He listens to complaints with one ear and the telegraph keys with the other and has been known to answer the phone, sell a steamship tleket and put a bucket of coal in the stove all at the same time, in order to get his work done within the eight-hour schedule.

About the only ones who envy an agent his job are the girls in the town, and that's because he has such him with a steam time in the spring. The idea is to dispose of as much of the garbage as possible by burning it in either the cook stove or heater, and that part which it is impossible to dispose of in this way, to place into a garbage can, which, when full, will be called for by the city team and emptied. By using the city team and emptied or in the stove all at the same time, in order to get his work done within the eight-hour schedule.

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agent his job are the girls in the town, and that's because he has such a good chance to get acquainted with the brakemen on all the freights.—

MPFARLAND-GOGGINS

Walker (Minn.) Pilot.

Miss Ruth B. McFarland of Spener. Massachusetts, and Mr. Hugh logglas of this city, were married in

its hymn book." 11:00, Celebration of Holy Communion.

Evening Service: 7:30, Hlustrated lecture service. "History of the Reformation." Part I. 75 slides. (Life of Luther till his excommunication).

Bring your English hymn books. Mixed and childrens' chorus. People of all creeds welcome.

Partor Destor the Reformation of the Reformati have been spotted without trouble, but it seems but little attention was paid to the matter when the check was cashed. The authorities were notified of the proceedings and they

day school.
10:30 in the morning divine service, celebration of 400th anniversary of the Reformation.
7:30 in the evening sermon service. Rev. M. Rosenfeld of Marshfield will officiate. Everybody is cordially invited and welcome.

Dancing 9 to 12 Tickets 50 Cents

with Tops.

Ribbed Overs.

or four buckle.

Wool Socks.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 13th

ECONOMY, HEALTH

City Engineer Thompson has called the attention of the Tribune to the fact that the people of Grand Rapids are wasteful in their habits, pay but little attention to the rules of health and are lacking in their endeavor to heautify the city. And we believe.

has a very ratty appearance for a couple of months during the spring

break-up.

The first idea is to screen all ashes, which in many cases results in a considerable saving of money. In these times of high-priced coal it is worth the time to run the ashes thru worth the time to run the asies thru a screen, as in some cases as high as fifty per cent in volume is taken from the ashes in good coal that can be burned. It also reduces the volume

for the one who empties the ashes and garbage, and when they are filled they will be taken away and emptied by the city team. It is expected that in the business section of the city there will be a daily service of picking up the garbage, so that even those who use a large quantity of coal will be able to dispose of the ashes without filling up the back lots or other places where they would prove unsightly.

So it will be seen that by the proper use of the garbage can the city will be beautified, conditions will be more sanitary, and it will cost the people less money to live, any one of which is excuse enough for making the change.

understood that the lower road was selected. That is the road that is now in use and the one on which most of the people live and the one that would be used the most by everybody.

Between this city and Kilbourn ity on the west side of the river.
It is not expected that these different routes will suit everybody, nor will it possible to make everybody believe that the best routes were selected. However, the legislative committee that had the matter in charge, listened to all the arguments that were put up on the different routes, and then, after it was all over, made the best decision that they could on the matter.

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

Little Peggy O'Moore is the opening bill of the Winninger Players, who open a seven days engagement at Daly's Theatre, commencing Monday, November 5, and if you like much action of the swift-moving sort of his ability on the platform.
that one has to keep his wits about him to follow the entire production HIGH COST OF LIVING REDUCED to its conclusion without getting tangled over the rapidly shifting

camp, but owing to the soldiers in dot time at their disposal it was impossible to the necessary work, and the result was that the kits were purchased. These kits must be on the way before long, there being only about two weeks left before they were wanted, which made it impossible for them to be made here.

The local branch sent out two large boxes of goods on Tuesday that had been prepared here by the ladies, and there is still much to be shirmed out that is in comment.

CUTTERS FOR SATA

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Clerk-Carrier

An examination for clerk and carrier will be held at the postoffice in this city on November 24. AND BEAUTY IN ONE

By order of President Wilson, the date of the Hoover pledge card signing campaign has been changed from October 21-28 to October 28 to November 4. The change was made because of the Liberty Loan cam-paign being on at this time and to give more time to organize the campaign, and that it might be a record-

breaking success.
This nation-wide pledge card cam-This nation-wide pledge card campaign was ordered by the President of the United States, and every county in every state is expected to do its share of the work. Wood county will be expected to cooperate in the work. Every family, hotel and restaurant will be asked to sign a card. Grand Rapids will be canvassed, house to house, by the Boy Scouts under the able leadership of Leonard Kinister. It is possible they will in-Kinister. It is possible they will include in their canvass Biron, Port Edwards and Nekoosa.

All pledge cards will be filed with the Federal Food Administrator at

the Federal Food Administrator at the close of the campaign. Reports will be made by each canvasser. Those who fail to sign will be re-ported as well as those who do sign. It is every patriotic citizen's duty to conserve food and thus belp win the

knee deep in trench mud; he will endure all the terrors of modern battle. That's his bit. Your bit, perhaps, is to save one slice of bread aday for him. The cause of democracy must be fed as well as armed. Our allies are making every possible sacrifice and effort to reduce consumption and reduce waste. Most of the principal staples are dealt out to sumption and reduce waste. Most of the principal staples are dealt out to the people under restrictions Fines up to \$500 are imposed on persons who throw away stale bread.

The four important foods that the people must conserve are wheat, people must conserve are wheat, who throw away stale bread.

The four important foods that the people must conserve are wheat, meat, sugar and fais. Use less. A big part of this war is being fought out in the American kitchen.

Wood County Council of Defense.

CRANBERRIES ARE HIGH

While we do not wish to be pessi mistic on this weather proposition still, taking all the facts and conditions into consideration, appearances Between this city and Khibourn, the road will run north from Kilbourn as far as Friendship, and then out across east so as to strike the Nekoosa bridge, and crossing the river at that point, will come to this city on the west side-of the river. It is not, it is one of the hest imitations that has been

PACIFIST CHIEF WHIPPED Herbert S. Bigelow, who is fairly

offered in many a day, and it is, moreover, a love story that is quite out of the ordinary. Peggy O'Moore is, of course, the heroine and she is a most lovable one. Every play must have a hero and this play has one in the person of Mayor Daniel Murphy who fights his way thru some unusual complications. There is a real plot and, while there is no intent to bewilder the audience, there is 50 much action of the swift-moving sort of his ability on the platform.

hall at Newport, Kentucky.

Bigelow is at the head of the Concinnati, and first visited this part of the country as a single taxer. He later went into as a single taxer. He later went into socialist ranks and has made quite a reputation down in his country as a pacifist. Mr. Bigelow is a first visited this part of the country as a single taxer. He later went into socialist ranks and has made quite a reputation down in his country as a pacifist. Mr. Bigelow is a first visited this part of the country as a single taxer. He later went into so fit the socialist ranks and has made quite a reputation down in his country as a pacifist. Mr. Bigelow is a first visited this part of the country as a single taxer. He later went into so fit the socialist ranks and has made quite a reputation down in his country as a pacifist. Mr. Bigelow is a first visited this part of the country as a single taxer. He later went into so fit the socialist ranks and has made quite a reputation down in his country as a pleasing per solution.

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All necessities, groceries, paints,

The local branch sent out two large boxes of goods on Tuesday that had been prepared here by the ladies, and there is still much to be shipped out that is in course of construction.

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—If your shoes need repairing goods are given by a cutter. Sweet Carriage Werks, and the lind neighbors Sunday for Waukesha, where Mr. Berard has accepted a position in the lind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully sunday for Waukesha, where Mr. Berard has accepted a position in the lind neighbors industrial school as instructor. Mr. Berard has accepted a position in the Berard has accepted a position in the Berard has accepted a position there were before, but left a couple of weeks and after the death of my beloved wife. I want to thank the lind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully sunday for Waukesha, where Mr. Berard has accepted a position in the Berard has accepted a position there.

—I have several fine one, two and there is a couple of weeks before, but left a couple of weeks and friends who so thoughtfully and friends who so the part was and

TELEPHONE TOLL IS RAISED BY WAR TAX Manager Gruwell of the Palace Theatre announces his grand appaired

is imposed.
§ 501. That the taxes imposed by section five hundred shall be paid by the person, corporation, partnership or association paying for the services

or association paying for the services or facilities rendered.
§ 503. That each person, corporation, partnership or association receiving any payments referred to in section five hundred shall collect the amount of the tax, if any, imposed by such section from the person, corporation, partnership or association making such payments, and shall make monthly returns under oath, in duplicate, and pay the taxes so make monthly returns under oath, in duplicate, and pay the taxes so collected and the taxes imposed upon it under paragraph two of section five hundred and one to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which the principal office or place of which the principal office or place of business is located.

Wood County Telephone Co. SERVING THE NATION THROUGH CONSERVATION

—Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal unburned—millions of bar-rels of oil unconsumed—man power saved to the extent of thousands of saved to the extent of thousands of days of labor—because the "Milwaukee Road" has electrified its line across the Great Continental Divide. The tremenduous power of mountain waterfalls, spilling away wastefully for ages has been harnessed to perform the great task of moving the heavy steel trains of this railway across the mountains of the northwest, releasing an invaluable store of

when next you journey to the cities of the Pacific Northwest take the modern electrified route—the Chiero, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Electrification literature free on request to the agent of this railway.

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS

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At the conclusion of the feed Attorney T. W. Brazeau took the floor and explained to those present that they were a lot of slackers and not doing their duty in this war business, and that unless they came across. or tions into consideration, appearances and temperature given proper weight and all of the other things by which one is apt to judge such matters, we should say at the present time that winter is here. If it is not, it is one of the best imitations that has been forced upon us for some time past. Several inches of snow fell Sunday afternoon and night, which was added to on Monday, and the result was that there was pretty good sleighing that evening. Tuesday morning mercury registered 20° rabove zero, which with about six inches of snow on the ground, was calculated to impress one with the fact that it takes something more than a calendar to make summer weather.

they were a lot of slackers and not doing their duty in this war business, and that unless they came across, or and that the came, at their back door, and that the only way to do our part was to loosen up and subscribe. It seems that the city of Grand Rapids had not coughed up enough subscriptions considering the amount of money we have in the bank and of money we have in the bank and along. We had taken it for granted that we were so doggoned loyal that the other fellows do the rest. When Mr. Brazeau got thru with the slackers, Will Carey then took a turn at them. After him followed Judge Pors of Marshfield, and close upon Pors of Marshfield, and close upon Pors of Marshield, and close upon his heels was Mayor Felker, also of Marshield. Then came Mr. Nolan of Chicago, who has charge of the 7th Federal Reserve district, and when ers, who open a seven days engagement at Daly's Theatre, commencing Monday, November 5, and if you like a good clean love story, with a flash of real comedy here and there, you are sure to enthuse over "Little Peggy O'Moore" for that play tells one of the prettiest and most wholesome love stories the stage has offered in many a day, and it is, moreover, a love story that is quite out of the ordinary. Peggy O'Moore is, of course, the heroine and she is a most lovable one. Every play must over it was found that Grand Rapids had not only subscribed the maximum amount, but had gone a couple of thousand dollars over the quota required, and it is needless to say that everybody was happy.

PALACE OPENS WITH THE LITTLE AMERICAN

In this city on November 24.

Age limit, 18 to 45 years on the date of the examination.

Married women will not be admitted to the examination. This prohibition, however, does not apply to momen who are divorced but they are eligible for appointment only 28 clerk.

Applicants must be physically sound, and make applicants must be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height in bars feet, and weigh not less than 125 pounds without evercoat or hat.

For application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries

This requirement is made in the date of the Palace Theatre announces his grand opening with the new Mary Pickford picture, along with other institutions, will have to add something to the charges on the motion picture which is added to every message that costs 15 cents or more. This is also costs 15 cents or more. The added five cents will not small message of 15 cents it will be costs a dollar or two, but on the small message of 15 cents it will be for application blanks and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries

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All seats 20c.

CLEVE AKEY WRITES FROM MONTANA

on the street. I was the only one that put a mouthpiece to his lips. All the others did was to finger the keys and let the wind blow the horn. It takes some little skill to manipuate the horn to produce the sound, but I am practicing and hope to become proficient in the art. It makes it possible for one man to play

two instruments at one time. I think with one false finger and a little more practice I could be the whole alto

don't know what the Young Men's Gas Club will do for excitement. We had the affair settled several days Gas Club will do for excitement. Wa had the affair settled several days before the event came off. I happened to be one of the lucky ones to guess who was who, so feel sort of chesty and expect the others will consult my superior knowledge in the future before placing any bets.

The crops are all in now. Heard

The crops are all in now. Heard a fellow say that in all his experience he had never seen such corn. In some parts of the country they had to harvest the crop on horse-

I said "Well, bo, they carry mail from Big Timber to Chicago, so why shouldn't it be in the Tribune?" So he doesn't know if Ring Lardner is using my dope or I am using his. And I'll never tell him what my standing in the world of literature

really is.

Well, the manager has gone on a hunting trip and left me to run the place while he is gone, so I will have to call a halt. My principal duty as manager is to keep the fires going.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincrely yours. Sincerely yours, -AKEY.

SOLD ROTTEN EGGS

Stevens Point Journal: Joseph M Stevens Point Journal: Joseph M. Dix of the town of Eau Pleine brot a supply of eggs to the city today. He disposed of them to Christ Kreuger, a resident of this city. The parties stepped into the Krembs hardware store where the money was paid over. A stranger standing by was an interested spectator. "I guess I had better examine those eggs," said George H. Eigenberger, food inspector for the state dairy and food department. He took the eggs into a grocery store

NEW MANAGEMENT IN CHARGE OF PALACE

The Palace Theatre has undergone a change of management since the last issue of the Tribune, the new

the state, and has a good soating capacity, and there is no reason why the new management should not make good.

WAS A NARROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH

Charles Matthews had an exper-

Big Timber, Montana, October 22, 1917.

Drumb & Sutor, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Doar Friends:
It has been some time since I have bothered you, and at the same time your subscribers. I fear that some of them will think something has happened to me, so hasten to assure you that such is not the case. Things you that such is not the case. Things don't happen in this town. The only changes that occur are in the wind and temperature. The wind changes every twenty-four hours. Not in velocity, but direction.

Speaking of the wind, reminds me that I had a chance to hear the band a few weeks ago and also had the pleasure of playing saxophone with them. Now. Bill, you didn't seem favorably impressed by the hand the one time that you heard it. I think I can explain it in a manner that will place the musicians of B. T. in right with the traveling critics. I had the band leader look the matter up and after consulting the almanac and the calender for the year 1916, he iinds that there was no wind that day. So of course, the boys were handicapped. The night I was on the job the wind was working overtime, and you should have heard those birds play should have heard those birds play and let the wind was working overtime, and you should have heard those birds play the bridge has play and let the wind was working overtime, and you should have heard those birds play the bridge has play and let the wind was working overtime, and you should have heard those birds play the bridge has passed an ordinance which prohibits the throwing of ashes, tin cans, garbage, etc., into the streets. Ev doing so you will be streets. Ev doing so you will be streets. Ev doing so you will be streets. Ev doing so you will be

Rapids has passed an ordinance which prohibits the throwing of ishes, tin cans, garbage, etc., into the streets. By doing so you will be subject to arrest and fined according o the provisions of the ordinance.
The ordinance provides that unless

The ordinance provides that unless ashes, tin cans, garbage, etc. is insunctiately disposed of by the owner, by burning, burying or hauling it must be kept in a galvanized fron receptacle with cover.

The city has purchased a supply of regulation garbage cans and will sell them to residents at cost which is \$2.75. All residents who purchase the regulation cans will have their garbage hauled free of charge by the

convenient for me and enable me to give you better service and better

work than if you wait until the last Photographer.

WILL FORM HOME GUARD

noment.

It is expected that a home guard company will be formed in this city within a short time, now that a few back. No, not because the ears were of the more urgent matters are out so high, it was because the stalks of the way. Lieut, E. H. Babcock, who recently resigned from Troop G were so far apart.

And crops remind me that G. R. seems to have some crop of poets. Stick to it boys. Look what it did for me. I tried to slip one poem over here but they caught me at it. One guy said he thought he had read the gay said he thought he had read the same thing in the Chicago Tribune. I said "Well, bo, they carry mail from Big Timber to Chicago, so why

WILL HANDLE THE DELIVERY

A company of local merchants has een organized to handle the co-operative delivery business in this city, the officers being as follows: Ford Link, president.

August Gottschalk, vice president, George Warren, secretary. The system will be handled in nuch the same manner as it has recetofore under the management of neretuiore under the management of Mr. Johnson, who organized it and got it in working order. There will be four delivery routes on each side of the river, and the hours of delivery will be about the same as before.

Paul Larson and Frank Chopski, men who are working at Nekoosa on the new sulphate plent, were arrested and taken before Justice Pomainville on Friday where they paid the sum of \$7 each for their outing. Charles McLaughlin was also arrested for being drunk, but as he could not pay was given five days in jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison, who Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrison, who now reside at San Diego, California, are mourning the death of their boy Frank, who died recently of diabetes, at the age of 12 years. Deceased is a grandson of Mrs. Frank Garrison of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison formerly lived here.

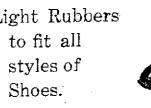
Mrs. Albert Pozorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pozorski, died at River-view hospital on Monday. The tun-eral was held Wednesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev.

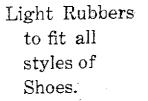
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

PLAIN DRUNKS

LOST THEIR SON

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

Freemont Pozorski son of Mr. and

Wm. Reding conducting the services.

My first glance was towards the

A key clicked in the lock of the door.

"Who are you?" she demanded, her

The woman read the name with one

heightening displeasure.

face of hers steady as steel.

land, but-I shall kill him!"

Calabar is a model little city in one

of the worst locations in the world.

The English seem to have built it as a

last word in imperial achievement, a

is a miracle.

"My card."

By WELDON J. COBB

THE HIDDEN HAND

checks were worthless."

"Not new, but not often tried," I ob-

"Second," proceeded Marvel with his

wishing to sell \$10,000 worth of bonds.

tled and the purchase price paid in

outside of the room and Sutherland

trace the commotion. A woman had

fainted, but to quickly recover. The

envelope was handed over to the cash-

"True," agreed Marvel; "or because

Son might have been selected as fresh

victims by clever crooks. That phase,

however, fades into nothingness when

we come to consider. Incident three:

\$1,800, \$12,000, and now \$40,000. You

"Covers something so new, so un-

half keys to young Sutherland and

the contents to its owner.' The seals

were removed, the keys fitted, the box

Resilius Marvel-"this."

terruption.

sobbed out:

usual, so inexplicable that it is fairly

see the scale is an ascending one."

"The \$40,000-" I began.

ESILIUS MARVEL sat at his He had his deposit slip made out for desk with six photographs spread \$4,000. This comprised three checks out before him, when, following aggregating \$2,000, and he exhibited n telephone call from him, I had \$2,000 in currency. At the Sutherland gone over to the office of the United such details as checks, drafts, curren-Bankers' Protective association. Three cy, but one aggregate is given. Young were pictures of women who contrast-Sutherland O. K.'d the account, after ed somewhat as to age and facial expression. He had his hands thrust deep in his pockets as he crowded far back in his tilting swivel chair, a favorite pose when he was either very the latter, Waldner extracted \$1,900 much engrossed in considering a subcheck for that amount. He had casufeet or very comfortable. ally mentioned to young Sutherland When the great man had a case

fully in grasp with the end in When, however, he was perturbed or perplexed, it seemed to be a vent, a relief to talk it over with me. Not that I was of much assistance to him. In fact, I felt that I was simply a buffer. Sometimes there was an assimilation and I would venture suggestions. Nine out of ten of these were vacuous and full of flaws. Sometimes the tenth from the mental scrap heap would possess the germ of an idea. If so, he rolled it through his own shrewd with it, turning out something brilliant highest grade. He offered a fair disand effective from the very raw orlginal material, indeed.

"I had quite an interesting visitor vesterday," observed my friend, and he tossed a card across the table.

I read the name, "Howard Sutherland," and nodded in assent, adding hastened to the door of his office to "He is the owner of Sutherland &

Son, very good bankers and very sound financially. "Were," disputed Marvel pointedly.

son why their credit should be restricted from what I have discovered, or rather what has been revealed to changed the securities behind the me. I do not think the case will be a back of the unsuspecting banker." serious one, but there is certainly oThese incidents might come up at some need of tinkering. Mr. Suther- any bank in the course of its history," fair. It is interesting and unique, for the reason that a blight has come over they are a new house Sutherland & the Sutherland family and business life, and he has not the least idea wherefore. That first photo is of himself." "Yes, a very good picture," I re-

"The second is his son, Dunbar Sutherland." "I recognized him also."

"The third is a faithful adherent of the family. He saved the life of the staggering. A man, a Mexican, came son in a border tussic with Indians to the bank sixty days since and deposfive years ago Dunbar Sutherland ited \$2,000. He named himself Miguel took him up out of gratitude, educated Cristol, and claimed to be a successhim, gave him a position in the bank, ful miner who had made his pile and and from what I learn he is a veritable had come north to see a little of life. watch dog of the Sutherland Interests. When he made his deposit he produced a small metal box with four half keys His name is Chespa."

He was straight as an arrow. fitting intricate locks. His interview The refinements of civilization had was with Dunbar Sutherland. Opening toned down the primal ferocity of eyes the box, he had its contents verified. and lips. Still, in his glance was the It contained \$25,000 in treasury notes. clear steadiness of a man not to be Ho locked the box, sealed it, gave two "A dangerous person to arouse," asked him to keep the box in a safe

was the comment I made, and Marvel place subject to call. Sutherland & nodded in mute agreement with the Son have no safety deposit vaults, but

the box was placed under special lock and key in the treasure safe. He "The first lady, the older of the three," he went on, "is Mrs. Howard drew out his regular account in-Sutherland. The young lady with the termittently. Three days ago he sweet eyes and the unmistakable tinge- appeared, saying he had a deof the haut ton in pose and face, is mand for all his money, as he was Miss Gladys Vernon, a. debutante of about to invest it in the purchase of a last season. The last of the group is hotel at Los Angeles. The box was Nina Tricortin, who was the maid of brought from the vault. A clerk was Mrs. Howard Sutherland and the flance called in to witness the safe return of counter and went away."

of Chespa.

"Up to a month since." continued Marvel, "that group of six seemingly opened." represented ideal social conditions. Two weeks ago Miss Vernon was sent with a relative to Europe, after she had written a brief cold note to her former lover breaking their engagement peremptorily. One week later same. Mrs. Howard Sutherland left the house tork to her nusband that an was over that it was empty then as empty now. volatile butterfly, Nina, was absent the Sutherland place and found her explanations except to state that he He drew his finger across the inner from nine until eleven." would later hear from the lawyer of surface of the box cover. A slight her brother in Scotland. The amazed smudge adhered to his finger tips, husband and son knew not which way nothing more. to turn for counsel or enlightenment. The domestic complication was lightlight upon the situation. It has not tact. 'Spontaneous combustion' or gave up his smoke and his seat on the light upon the situation. It has not that, openfunction of gave up his smoke and his seat on the trame rested a doll, some toys a come. The Vernon family refuse to what not, the money had disappeared steps and went inside, I slipped into heap of wooden building blocks. Sutherland. . The only bright natural suit." selected as a life partner." "And the bank end of the tangle-

of course there must be one to fit the hint that might have enlightened me, application for your services," I remarked.

"There again one puzzling strain of blight and mystery appears," replied carried on, some malign influence has was flushed and heated, his eyes fired knelt on the second step and threw up Lang. been at work to destroy the integrity with the wildest excitement. He fell her veil. of their busicess. The bank has been rather than sank into a chair, fairly raided—once, twice, thrice. A remark. collapsing under some terrific mental able series of attacks upon its stand ing have shown so much plan and persistency that Howard Sutherland passes his hours of distress fearing timate catastrophe of ruin, There have starvel reassuringly, with a motion of small fortune. Her dress was of rich omce of the United Bankers' Protectory out are taking your meeting pace with every movement of the school of the United Bankers' Protectory out are taking your meeting pace with every movement of the school of the United Bankers' Protectory of the United Bankers' P

three weeks ago wishing to open an picture presented of a proud, strong hips, kissed it reverently and closed his field.

account. He selected the busy hour, man bent down by a weight of trougher eyes as if in prayer. And then—the apartment house where I had seen gives the stranger the impression at to add a single acre to his field.

ble, dread and, above all, mystery, It

According to the banker, when the steel lash, chest that morning he had found once I had acquired a smattering of door after resetting the lock. missing a bundle of notes, represent- Spanish. I knew enough of the latter there," he directed, "and watch and ing one-half the accommodation paper

called up first, as the impress of resumed a demoniac expression. An derly ruins on the rug. In the low Mexico, to borrow money from new celpt by the bank is stamped upon anathema, crushing, blighting, came chair sat, not a child as I had thought friends, to sell to innocent investors.

help break in.

Marvel crisply. "This last blow at the branch! hand of an enemy. There can be no with its disturbing chug, a pedestrian furnished. The walls held but one ceed, and I now know my ground."

that he might want to draw on the de- the settlement of the claim for that posit, and the latter naturally noted on \$40,000. How far will the abstraction

for that amount, for the deposited these might repudiate their loans," ex- following her. the break on our records, our system, all I had to report to Resilius Marvel read and reread letters and cards, plained the banker. "Outside of that together with our repeated losses, in the morning. He listened silently, and at the end of half an hour he sank cripple us considerably." narrative, "the bond substitution. This

was where a man came into the bank They were non-registered, but of the vel, and I knew he would redeem the pledge. I saw nothing further of him main interest was centered. until the following afternoon, when he came into the bank. market. The arrangements were set-

"Arrange to join me about dusk," said Marvel. "I have learned a great deal, but it is only a glimmering. currency. The banker placed the bonds in a box envelope, noting the The potent force behind a conspiracy, numbers and denominations on the or a vendetta-" "A vendetta!" I repeated blankly. outside. Just then there was a scream

"Call it by what term you choose, but the culmination will show a hidden hand impelled by some other morelated my friend. "I can see no reating some worthless mining stock. The one who entered it—about ten o'clock morning, the quick glance of Marvel fainting scheme had been put up to last evening—was Chespa. The watch told me that he saw in his shrewd distract attention, while the broker man says he went to the counting way that I had found out something

She arose from her knees. Sudden the woman of diamonds and curses ly the pose of a devotee changed to two hours before. the distress. To me it was all incoher- that of a fury. I heard her lips hiss. My friend entered the building, lo- Sutherland. ent, the motive the purpose obscured, her teeth grit, her breath came in cated the apartment, and proceeded and I could tell from the manner of hard, broken gasps, and a gush of to open a door with the swiftness hiss that cut the still night air like a breaker.

language to partially interpret those listen for outsiders." It would be difficult for any person to man's lips. Where her perfect face front window. The pyramid of builddreadful words that fell from the wonegotiate the notes without our being had appeared beautiful, it now as ing block construction lay in disor into the society of her home town in from her lips in a withering blast from a street view, but an immense securities in a fraudulent railroad "Then why selected?" I could not Alive and dead, in health and sick doll with golden ringlets which the scheme, the light suddenly broke over ness, might heaven curse and destroy woman of mystery had feigned to the mind of the banker. "I will answer that," interrupted the Sutherland family, root and amuse, and then I knew we had to

A motorcycle turned the corner other hypothesis upon which to pro came into view. The woman dropped picture. This was a well executed oil her veil and rapidly proceeded down painting of a woman of middle age. I ing, he had heard, of consumption. "I have not one in the world!" de the street. I was fairly stunned, could trace a resemblance to the woto the receiving teller. On his way to clared the banker, and I could not cowed, bewildered, but I started from man who had visited the bank. It doubt his clear frank eye and open my covert, dimly tracing in this un- must be the portrait of her mother, I vel soon had woven a fabric of clarity canny visitation a thread in the dust decided. Then I concluded that this and fact from the disordered threads that might lead to the solving of the mother was dead, for a heavy piece of of the strange case he had brought to declared Marvel. "Play for delay in mystery that appertained to the for crepe was looped over one end of the a focus. tunes of the Sutherlands.

That was all that night. That was eted a package of documents, as he

you within seventy-two hours, Mr. he did not say, but when he named man ahead of time with his work, and Sutherland," promised Resilius Marthe volatile Nina, the newly made impatiently awaiting official release bride of Chespa, I knew where the from service. "The woman knows me," observed

placed his hand on the inside knob. my friend. "It is necessary, very necessary to keep track of her through He retreated as the door came open. the day. We must descend for the oc As a figure stepped over the threshcasion to old-fashioned methods—a hold be closed the door quickly, set his the prison where the real object of pair of side whiskers and some dark back against it and faced the astonglasses will afford you a respectable ished woman of mystery. disguise. I trust you not to lose sight of her when she leaves the Sutherland eyes dilating not with alarm but home until she returns."

I was proud of my commission. tive than that of gain. Sutherland, While I believed it represented a mis-Jr., and this Chespa have each a key taken confidence in my ability, 1 was to the bank. Either may enter it after flattered. When I went to the office sale two days later and found to con- closing hours at his option. The only of my friend at eleven o'clock that



"WHO ARE YOU? SHE DEMANDED, HER EYES

ALARM BUT HEIGHTENING DISPLEASURE

"You distrust this Chespa?"

"In no sense, and for a very good spoke first. reason. I had a casual talk with him. My friend paused impressively. Then He avers that he ate something that he reached over towards his desk and disagreed with him last evening, that saw at the bank last night." took out a metal box. It answered to he went up to his room, lay down on the description of the one he had rethe bed with his clothes on, and slumhouse since dinner. From the same so I assented meekly. He moved the box about to indicate source I learned that his wife, this

"Will be the object of some attention on my part this evening. I want tance.

ure was discoverable except a thin to me first thing in the morning.".

summarily. No sane man would Not many people passed except neight edly at the blocks, while the woman made bride, volatile, lightsome as ever summarily. No same man would not many people passed except height edit at the blocks, while the woman and apparently devoted to the tawny. devise a scheme to destroy money borhood residents. None called for at the window made no conscious and apparently devoted to the tawny. devise a sending to destroy money bothood residence. Trong carred for at the window made no conscious expecial attention, interest or suspi- movement of encouragement or recogery and where the act would bring no cion until a woman passed by, deeply nition. gain. Marvel did not give me any veiled.

and before the interview had led to further developments there was an in- out of view. It was to reappear again, however, in about fifteen minutes. o'clock, 12 Fifth Ave., Lang." And I It was the original of the first pho- Now it was later, and she had chosen interpreted this to mean that they tograph Marvel had shown me who a time when the street was fairly denow burst unceremonlously into the serted. She looked ahead and back of nue, which I also knew to be a ladies' tematic as their transactions have been room—Howard Sutherland. His face her searchingly, hurried forward, hairdressing parlor conducted by one

some effective stage picture. Her pocket. Then he consulted his watch. and died in the four weeks' interim. "Another blow—the worst yet! We face had a smooth creole tinge, her shall have to close the doors of the eyes were like the circlet of gems she meeting place of the two women, "Take time, we are friends," spoke two diamonds that must have cost a just about the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. He will keep just about the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. He will keep just about the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. Her dress was at the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. Her dress was at the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. Her dress was at the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants.

room, got an umbrella from under the jof importance and was eager to impart it. "You followed Mrs. Nina-"

"For an hour. She went-" "To the home of the woman you

It was not exactly pleasant to be anticipated, but I immediately remindferred to and I knew it must be the bered profoundly until daybreak. A ed myself that I was dealing with a "When they opened it," announced had neither left nor re-entered the distinctly ahead of its actual progress, Real Wonder Has Been Wrought by

I had seen the woman Nina leave she alighted I was after her at a dis-

sort of defiance flung in the face of "Not a trace of the original enclos- eight until about eleven, and report two blocks and entered a quiet street hostile nature, to indicate that John She walked along leisurely for about I was glad I had not been born a houses of the better class. Opposite earth if he has a mind to. dealy marrying the girl, Nina. In a you see. The Mexican blew up dreaddenly marrying the girl, raina. In a you see, the Mexican blew up dread patrollian, after an hour of my serve one of these she looked up at its section maze of doubt and distress, closely fully. His money! his nice in following the instructions of ond story. A woman, the lady maze of doubt and discress, closely littly. The money has money he de- ice in following the instructions of ond story. A woman, the lady imposing city in itself. It is marted guarding from public knowledge the manded. The Sutherlands were dum- Resilius Marvel that evening. By the of the diamonds and the curses, was more than a village—a trim, clean founded, distressed. No one could have end of an hour I was tired of circling seated at the window. What seemed

Some of these had been piled up as

cross.

The woman lifted the cross to her replied Marvel, and I did not question yards through the sun they call a of his wheat and corn, vegetables and yards through the sun they call a of his wheat and corn, vegetables and giving that name came into the bank | There was something pittui in the three weeks ago wishing to open an picture presented of a proud, strong lips, kissed it reverently and closed his expert judgment when we reached hammock with four negro bearers. It fruit, cotton and wool, without having lips, kissed it reverently and closed his expert judgment when we reached hammock with four negro bearers. It

these United States. It is about 15 years since it appeared. At first it Size is no criterion of valor and abil- was considered a piece of jewelry ity. Napoleon was no giant. The which could only be worn upon a femi-

she stood with clenched fists, her eyes emanating fire as she viewed Howard

"Look!" she hissed at him, pointing to the shrouded portrait. "Dare you Marvel that he did not yet see the words came from her lips in a viperish and dexterity of a professional house- stand there and look upon my mother, He pushed me across the threshold my heartbroken father and left to die I am a fair French scholar, and and into a chair and then closed the in a wretched Mexican hovel!" "I do not understand," spoke the

banker in a dazed, bewildered way. But, as the woman raved on, as she told of the man who, claiming to be a banker from New Orleans, had flashed

now recalled, using his name. Such The place was plainly but richly was the fact, a man now in prison in Texas serving a long term sentence, his name Archibald Dover, slowly dy-With the magic skill of an expert

unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Mar-

After her father had died, Isora Gig-I came around the corner of the the apartment. That utility case of lia, left a large fortune, had started next street half a minute after the his seemed to furnish devices which out with but one motive in life—a ven-"They included the paper of some woman had turned. Too late! She gave him ready entrance to a locked gence, vendetta against the man next morning a check was presented borrowers we had planned to drop, had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. I could who had lured her mother to a sorter to the touch borrowers we had planned to drop, had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. I could who had lured her mother to a sorter to the touch borrowers we had planned to drop, had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. I could who had lured her mother to a sorter to the touch borrowers we had planned to drop, had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. for \$1,800, paid, and the bank was out and if aware that the notes were lost out of sight and I had no means of trace growing satisfaction and enlight rowful death. Now that the truth workings of her plots. She had hired emissaries to assist her in her plans gravely. Then he gave me further in- easily to a chair facing the door, and to ruin the Sutherlands financially. "I will have some definite word for structions. What he had accomplished glanced at his watch with the air of a Nina had been her ally—Nina who, the bank. Nina who, through forged letters, had co-operated in estranging Mrs. Sutherland and Miss Vernon Resilius Marvel stepped forward and from father and son.

Recompense she was ready to make -willing, insistent. Then-to flit to his sufferings while he lay dying inch by inch! It was at the Sutherland home that

the case was gone over in detail that evening. There were present the banker, his son, Chespa, Marvel and sweep of her matchless eyes. The myself. I noted a dusky horror gathcolor faded in her cheeks. She had er over the face of the half-breed as it heard of Resilius Marvel, that was was revealed to him that he had been manifest. Her shapely hand trembled made the unsuspecting victim of the slightly. Then she set that tragic perfidy of the woman he had trusted. Then the emotion aroused by the "Your business here?" she demand high sense of honor and fidelity instilled into him when a child, gave "To ask you to return that package way to a dull, sullen expression. I of accommodation notes to Sutherland turned away as I read a lurking some- brought the first clue to the long-lost & Son, from whom your accomplice thing I could not really analyze in his stole them." Marvel incisively in frowning face.

ments I had seen him secure from the ordered Resilius Marvel, as Chespa writing desk. "Isora Giglia, I judge, left the room and we heard him scale have it appear in public print, you We were too late. A door jarred before, the woman was traced to the dition will last long, as the land now have it appear in public print, you have us. Then a long, curdling little town of Rockport, Wash. steps you have taken and inform me shriek rang out. The door of the anteroom to the apartment of the newly "Give me five minutes," said the wedded pair was ajar, the case where Chespa had kept his Indian relics was "Ten, if you like, but consider the open. He had leaped from a window and

ter of the room. Directly facing the woman who had deceived him—going shrouded portrait, she fixed her eyes back, back to the old life where truth upon it, her hands crossed in her lap, and loyalty at least were held in her soul in commotion. Sadness, an honor. In the center of the next room lay guish, grief, ran the gamut across

those classic features. Then they a writhing form-a meet victim of hardened to some desperate decision. savage justice. It was Nina, and her hands were clasped above her bleed-"You whom I have heard of," she ing head, and beside her lay-a scalpsaid slowly, coldly to Marvel, "I will ing kuife. The First Submarine.

out my purposes; that I hesitated at The first submarine boat of which history makes any record was built by he was arrested here. no peril of the taint of criminality to mature my fixed, just plans. I am rea Dutchman named van Driebel, in sponsible for all that has been done. 1040. The boat was built in England I have directed, I have paid for the service exacted. You step in. Very with money said to have been adwell. Then hearken! I abandon slow vanced by King James I. According torture and ruin for Howard Suther- to reports, the vessel had a unique ballasting system. There was a number of goatskin bags placed under the card while the woman spoke. It di- deck between two large planks. These Marvel had penciled something on a rected me to go for the banker at bags, when filled with water, caused once. As I returned with him and we the vessel to sink. To cause it to rise entered the room Isora Giglia sprang again the bags were pressed together to her feet. I caught the cold glitter with a windlass arrangement, forcing of an unsheathed stilleto. The ready the water out, and thus giving the hand of Marvel had disarmed her, but boat reserve buoyancy,—The Engineer.

CALL CALABAR MIRACLE CITY | first that they are leading a life of ease and luxury, but that impression does not last long. The greatest joy that they know in Calabar is boarding the steamer for England. When you see a man who has lived on the coast for three years sink back in a deck chair and relax with a sigh of utter relief you realize the strain that they are under who dwell in the shadow of sudden and unpleasant death.

Modern Idea of Greatness. Not that Calabar is a particularly imposing city in itself. It is hardly paratively recent time, we feel that a barracks and a hospital and grass- says James Bryce in the Youth's Com-Sutherlands have waited, hoping for rined the box without the joint key the plock in which the stage of the some development that would cast parts. The seals had been found incated, Finally, when the watchman parts. The seals had been found incated, Finally, when the watchman parts. The seals had been found incated, Finally, when the watchman can development that would cast parts. The seals had been found incated, Finally, when the watchman parts are the stage of the s seem a colonial capital, adequate but of them have still large opportunities for doing good or harm, Neither do we Dunbar Sutherland, no further word bas been received from Mrs. Howard bas been received from Mrs. Howard week to decide on a settlement or a finet outlying the business section and shout two inches in length. Cheena's shout two inches in length. The only bright natural suit." not startling. It is only those who "But—" I began, and paused there somewhat off the main thoroughfare. wife had halted and was glancing fix—
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Farmer Will Be Wise.

frequency. They still do in most of the west coast towns. You meet a The future farmer will be the bestman in London and he asks you to take the boat after his own for the educated man in America. He will be place of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable fairly fascinated. I had never been I noted that he placed a small case comply, and there is nothing to greet him to handle his soils, his fertilizers hand, panting painfully, he almost impressed so startlingly. It was like containing some metal utilities in his four weeks interim blame, and in Calabar you take no him to take advantage of the laws of wore at her throat. In her ears were then?" I interrogated naturally, as liberties with the climate. If you walk heredity to breed disease-resisting and have diseased that must have seen as the second of the seco Marvel reassuringly, with a motion of small fortune. Her dress was of rich office of the United Bankers' Protection of small fortune. Her dress was of rich office of the United Bankers' Protection of small fortune. A plain block with the hand ambracing myself which can be tuned to

The wrist watch has been very slow upper arm so that they could flex their

Honest men and women esteem and value nothing so much in this world as

KIDNAPED YEARS AGO, FINDS MOTHER

Boy Now Nineteen Years Old, Was. Taken by Father When Infant.

Portland, Ore.—Ralph Stewart, nineteen years old of this city, kidnaped by his father when one month old, and who had lost all trace of his mother since that time, has been restored to his mother's arms after years of searching. Young Stewart was taken from his

cradle shortly after he was born and placed in a public home by his father. His mother was ill at the time, and trace of her baby. As the boy grew older he learned the story of his early tax of a few cents an acre is levied childhood and started a search for his against all wild land, so that the own-The search was conducted from the

office of the Juvenile court here under the direction of William Spencer. Stewart brought his story to Spencer



picture of the boy and his story were published in a Portland paper. This E. C. Carson of Seattle, who read

The mother's name is now Mrs. F. J. Melville.

CAUGHT AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

The woman drew a chair in the cendisappeared after one word with the Man Charged With Murder in Carroll

Pendleton, Ore.—Sheriff Bud Edwards of Carroll county, Va., who was a figure in the famous Allen tragedy, which was a nation-wide sensation a few years ago, has arrived in Pendleton to take into custody Logan Vernon, alias J. R. Rash, wanted in Virginia for a murder committed 11 years ago. Rash had successfully eluded pursuit since the crime was committed until

Edwards bears a bullet scar from the memorable courtroom battle in which a judge, sheriff and prosecuting attorney and two jurors were killed by Floyd and Sidney Allen and four friends after Allen had been sentenced to the penitentiary for interfering with an officer. Edwards is said to be the one who killed Floyd Allen.

LITTLE BOY SAVES CHILD

Pulled the Youngster Out of An Old Well Where He Had Fallen.

Depere, Wis .- Lawrence Kidney, the four-year-old son of William Kidney, a West Depere boat builder, rescued Robert Van Gemert, two years old, from drowning. The two boys, together with Lawrence's younger brother, were playing when Robert fell into an old deep well. When he screamed the younger Kid-

ney boy said, "Let's run home and tell mamma he's drowning," but Lawrence reproved by saying that "he'll be all drowned then." He caught the drowning child by the hand, after hanging down the slippery sides of the well, and pulled him to safety-just muddy and wet, that's all.

UKULELE WINS HEART WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

New York, -- Many swains wooed Rosie O'Brien in vain; her heart was not to be had for the asking. That is, until Joseph Gonsalves came out of the West with a ukulele from which he extracted music that would & have melted any heart. The strains of the ukulele

lured Rosle from home and she was not to be found until her stores h mother remembered Gonsalves with his "uke." Police traced ditions. the two to an apartment house, the two to an apartment house, but it was too late. The pair were married.

Women Overworked.

London.—A campaign has been started against overworking women munition workers. Some women, it was said, work from 10 to 12 hours a day.

Test for Hoover. She-Mr. Hoover says that it's much

healthier to eat fruit with the skins on instend of peeling it. He-Huh! I'd like to put him on diet of pineapple for about a week, and then hear what he'd have to say.—Cartoons Magazine.

Skirting the Edges. "Spare my blushes." So spake the society belle. "Have no fear, madam," responded the girl who was giving her a facial massage. "I assure you I won't rub any of your complexion off."

A Possible Function. "I see the government maintains

bureau of standards." "What is that for?" "I dunno, but it sounds all right, It ought to be a good idea to see that our standards are kept high."

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOT TAXED

Western Canada Does Not Tax Stock or Improvements but Collects an Additional Tax From Land Speculators.

Owners of uncultivated lands in Western Canada are loud in their protests against an extra tax on their lands because they are not under cultivation. Western Canada, through its provincial governments, is endeavoring to force the speculative land owner to either sell his land to a settler or to cultivate it himself. At present a surer of land held in its natural state, without improvements, is contributing more taxes to the government than the owner of a farm that is cultivated and even improved with buildings and stock to the value of thousands of dollars. In order to encourage the farmer to improve and to go into stock raising, he is not charged one cent of taxes on any of his improvements, implements or stock of any kind.

As a result of this surtax on uncultivated or speculatively held lands, the owners are now trying to sell them to actual settlers, and, in nearly every instance, have been offering on very easy terms of payment, usually a quarter down, and the balance extending over a term of years at prices much lower than their productive value would warrant. A world-wide shortage in farm stuffs

has given a new value to all agricultural products and the margin of profit today is greater than ever in the past. It is true labor and implements have increased in price, but it is now possible to secure 50% profit in farming, and higher. Possibly not on the \$100 to \$200 an acre farm lands but on land that can now, under existing conditions, be purchased at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Western Canadian farm lands are as productive as any in the world and can be as economically farmed. Wheat yields of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre have been common in Western Canada during the past few years, and the farmers have been too busy farming all they can so as to sell as much wheat as possible at \$2.00 a bushel, that they have not had time to do any talking or writing. It is doubtful if there ever was such an opportunity to make big profits in farming. The value of each year's the story, remembered the facts and crop has been in hundreds of cases Portland, and more than the market value of the become absorbed by those who have learned of these highly profitable wheat lands. The news is spreading gradually throughout the high priced land districts in the United States, where there is a renewed awakening to the realization that the maximum profit in farming is not being obtained ally investigating conditions are leaving this month, when the good weather can be enjoyed. As threshing operations and marketing of grain is under way, no better time could be selected to secure first hand and reliable information from the farmers themselves The winter months afford ample time for completing moving arrangements to allow the settler to take up resi dence in early spring, so as to ge something done next year and to make a start on the big and profitable farm

> People Kept in Ignorance. of Monastir and a arge part of tha of Kossovo are inhabited by a rac wilder and more primitive than an to be found in Europe-the Albanians Very little is known of this strang and interesting people, save that the speak an Indo-European tougue, but d not belong to any of the recognize groups of the Aryan family. It probable that they are descended from the ancient Illyrians, who were drive westward by the advancing waves of Slavs. Their language, like the people themselves, is wild and lawless, an has practically no literature. Eve the popular songs are very few. The Turkish government has deliberate

ing operations in Western Canada.-

Advertisement.

kept them in a state of barbarism an

ignorance, and makes use of them

overawe the neighboring peoples.

Thousands upon thousands of wom have kidney and bladder trouble never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to nothing else but kidney trouble, or result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy dition, they may cause the other org

to become diseased. You may suffer a great deal with in the back, headache, loss of ambi nervousness and may be despondent

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Be Straight. To shoot straight we must

straight; to aim straight we must le straight; to look straight we m think straight.

Their Opinion. "What do Jobbs' friends think

his running for office?' "They think it is t. standing job What He Said.

"So it was a wheatless dinner?" "No. I said witless." If a man is devoted to his wife neighbors say he is soft, and it

isn't they say he is a brute. Even an old hen may apprecia; toothsome dainty.

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their home at her earlier in the day, nowadays."

"Afraid?" asked Mrs. Colthiss. "Well, Mrs. Nellie Colthiss was the principal much as he did, but he was the one survey of England made by William day. I guess not. Last night I threw just as witness against her husband, whose ar- that started it. I could knock the the Conqueror. It was begun in 1085 raignment she had caused on a charge head off the little shrimp if I wanted and completed two years later. The of disorderly conduct. She declared to; but, your honor, he makes \$12 a book records the owners of land, the he had thrown every portable trifle in week, and that ain't to be sniffed at nature of its cultivation, the number

week. "You are not afraid that this small part as that which consists of a spry midget full of as watch settings. The old Roman an everlasting pleasure to us.—Transment will attack you if I release him settings that the consists of a record of property valuations. The described as "a spry midget full of as watch settings. The old Roman an everlasting pleasure to us.—Transment will attack you if I release him settings. The old Roman are released as "a spry midget full of as watch settings. The old Roman are released to us.—Transment with the consists of the constant of over night, are you?" asked the court. feelings concerning it.—Gladstone.

Doomsday Book.

der hond to pay a certain sum each word and the whole sum of number the consists of a sible; besides being a census roll and most relied upon, except Gordon was out the pretext that they need them that this small parties that which consists of a sible; besides being a census roll and most relied upon, except Gordon was out the pretext that this small parties that which consists of a sible; besides being a census roll and most relied upon, except Gordon was out the pretext that they need them

because in the eyes of the people it The Doomsday book was a valuation was like the great reckoning of dooms-

in coming into its rightful place in bulging biceps against them. Real Friendship. of its inhabitants and their respective duke of Luxemburg, the most famous nine wrist. The bracelet in gold and a real friend. Such a one is as it were classes whether freemen, villeins or captain of his time, was a dwarf. Mat the timepiece were often combined. chases whether treemen, vincing of the book hone, the leader whom, during the There are, of course, some manly indi-Of the whole sum of human life no made taxation on a sound basis post closing scenes of the Confederacy Lee yiduals who wear bracelets even withMy friend ontered the building, lo- Sutherland.

picture. Marvel was busy all about

placed his hand on the inside knob. from father and son.

"Who are you?" she demanded, her | by inch!

eyes dilating not with alarm but

out my purposes; that I hesitated at

Real Wonder Has Been Wrought by

the English on the Deadly West

Coast of Africa.

last word in imperial achievement, a

Not that Calabar is a particularly

Calabar is a model little city in one

laud, but-I shall kill him!"

heightening displeasure.

"My card."

from service.

He pushed me across the threshold my heartbroken tather and left to die

"Sit

By WELDON J. COBB

THE HIDDEN HAND

"Not new, but not often tried," I ob-

"Second," proceeded Marvel with his

narrative, "the bond substitution, This

highest grade. He offered a fair dis-

"These incidents might come up at

"True," agreed Marvel; "or because

they are a new house Sutherland .&

Son might have been selected as fresh

however, fades into nothingness when

we come to consider. Incident three;

see the scale is an ascending one."

"The \$10,000 -- " I bogan.

\$1,800, \$12,000, and now \$10,000. You

"Covers somothing so new, so un-

usual, so inexplicable that it is fairly

a small metal box with four half keys

the contents to its owner.' The seals

anme.

Resilius Marvel--"this."

were removed, the keys fitted, the box

any bank in the course of its history,"

served.

ESILIUS MARVEL sat at his He had his deposit slip made out for desk with six photographs sprend \$4,000. This comprised three checks out before him, when, following aggregating \$2,000, and he exhibited a telephone call from him, I had \$2,000 in currency. At the Sutherland gone over to the office of the United institution the slips do not itemize Bankers' Protective association. Three such details as chooks, drafts, currenwere pictures of women who contrast- cy, but and aggregate is given. Young ed samewhat as to age and facial ex- Sutherland O. K.'d the account, after oression. He had his hands thrust verifying the checks and counting the ceed, and I now know my ground." deep in his pockets as he crowded far bank notes, and directed this Waldner deep in his pockets as an eronard in the to the receiving toller. On his way to back in his fitting swivel chair, a fa- to the receiving toller. On his way to clared the banker, and I could not cowed, bewildered, but I started from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. It unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Martaret from man who had visited the bank. back in his thing swiver change with a state of the latter, Waldner extracted \$1,900 doubt his clear frank eye and open my covert, dimly tracing in this unmust be the portrait of her mether, I vel soon had weven a fabric of clarity very to latter, waither very the latter, Waldner extracted \$1,900 doubt his clear frank eye and open my covert, dimly tracing in this unmust be the portrait of her mether, I vel soon had weven a fabric of clarity to the latter, waither very the latter very the latte much engrossed in considering a subcheck for that amount. He had easufeet or very comfortable. ally mentioned to young Sutherland

tally in grasp with the end in posit, and the latter naturally noted on settlement of the claim for that tunes of the such the farety referred to it, posit, and the latter naturally noted on \$40,000. How far will the abstraction I came around the corner of the tho apartment. That utility case of it, posit, and the latter naturally noted on \$40,000. How far will the abstraction I came around the corner of the tho apartment. perplexed, it seemed to be a vent, a checks to go out for collection. The relief to talk a over with me. Not that I was of much assistance to him. In sometimes there was an assimilation checks were worthless." lact, I felt that I was simply a buffer. and I would venture suggestions. Nino out of ten of those wore vacuous and full of flaws. Sometimes the tenth sess the germ of an idea If so, he was where a man came into the bank rolled it through his own shrewd thinking processes, and away he went and effective from the very raw oriwith it, turning out something brilliant ginal material, indeed.

market. The arrangements were setvesterday," observed my friend, and thed and the purchase price paid in "I had quite an interesting visitor currency. The banker placed the he tossed a card across the table. numbers and denominations on the Know him?"

I read the name, "Howard Sutheroutside. Just then there was a scream land," and nodded in assent, adding outside of the room and Sutherland verbally:

"He is the owner of Sutherland & Son, very good bankers and very sound financially.

"This is under the rose, of course," related my friend. "I can see no reaon why their credit should be restricted from what I have discovered, or rather what has been revealed to changed the securities behind the me. I do not think the case will be a back of the unsuspecting banker." serious one, but there is certainly some need of tinkering. Mr. Sutherland has asked me to take up the af-I sald. fair. It is interesting and unique, for the reason that a blight has come over the Sutherland family and business life, and he has not the least idea where- victims by clever crooks. That phase, tore. That first photo is of himself." "Yes, a very good picture," I re-

marked. "The second is his son, Dunbur Sutherland."

"I recognized him also." "The third is a talthful adherent of the family. He saved the life of the staggering. A man, a Mexican, came son in a border tussle with Indians to the bank sixty days since and deposfive years ago Dunbar Sutherland Ited \$2,000. He named blmself Miguol cook him up out of grattende, educated Cristol, and claimed to be a successhim, gave him a position to the bank, ful miner who had made his pile and and from what I learn he is a veritable had come north to see a little of life watch dog of the Sutherland interests. When he made his deposit he produced His name is Chespa."

He was straight as an arrow, fitting intricate locks. His interview The refinements of elvitization had was with Dunbar Sutherland. Opening toned down the primal ferucity of eyes the box, he had its contents verified. and lips. Sill, in his giance was the it contained \$25,000 in treasury notes clear stendiness of a man not to be 110 locked the box, scaled it, gave two half keys to young Sutherland

"A dangerous person to arouse," asked him to keep the box in a safe was the comment I made, and Marvel place subject to call. Sutherland & modded in muie agreement with the Son have no safety deposit vaults, but the box was placed under special lock "The first lady, the older of the and key in the treasure safe.

three," he went on, "is Mrs. Howard drow out his regular account in-Sutherland. The young lady with the termittently. Three days ago he sweet eyes and the unmistakable tinge-appeared, saying he had a deof the haut ton in pose and face, is mand for all his money, as he was Miss Gladys Vernon, a debutante of about to invest it in the purchase of a tast season. The last of the group is hotel at Los Angeles. The box was Nina Tricortin, who was the mald of brought from the vault. A clerk was Mrs. Howard Sutherland and the flance called in to witness the safe return of of Chespa.

"Up to a month since." continued Marvel, "that group of six seemingly opened." Two weeks ago Miss Vernon was sent ho reached over towards his desk and disagreed with him last evening, that saw at the bank last night." with a relative to Europe, after she took out a metal box. It answered to he went up to his room, lay down on had written a brief cold note to hor former lover breaking their engagement peremptorily. One week later Mrs. Howard Sutherland left the house secretly and telegraphed from New York to her husband that all was over between them. She made no further explanations except to state that he He drew his finger across the inner from nine until eleven." would later hear from the lawyer of surface of the box cover. A slight her brother in Scotland. The amazed smudge adhered to his finger tips, husband and son knew not which way nothing more. to turn for counsel or enlightenment. The domestic complication was lightened and some kind of an establishingut maintained through Chespa sudsome development that would cast lact. 'Spontaneous combustion' or gave up his smoke and his sent on the frame rested a doll, some toys and a ome. The Vernon family refuse to what not, the money had disappeared steps and went inside, I slipped into heap of wooden building blocks, has been received from Mrs. Howard | week to decide on a settlement or a Sutherland. - The only bright natural | sult." spot in the ensemble is the newly. skinned husband the has so strangely on the risk of its value recove ospecial attention, interest or suspi- movement of encouragement or recogselected as a life partner."

"There again one puzzling strain of terruption. blight and mystery appears," replied | raided-once, twice, thrice. A remarkable series of attacks upon its stand ing three shown so much plan and persistency that Howard Sutherland sobbed out: passes his hours of distress fearing that it is only a quostion of time when

account. He selected the busy hour. man bent down by a weight of troubler eyes as if in prayer. And then-

Not to Be Sniffed At.

that he was not supporting her prop-

their home at her earlier in the day, nowadays."

ble, dread and, above all, mystery. It was this latter element that brought

According to the banker, when the steel lash. chest that morning he had found once I had acquired a smattering of door after resetting the lock. cashier had gone to the document missing a bundle of notes represent. Spanish. I knew enough of the latter there," he directed, "and watch and banker in a dazed, bewildered way. ing one-half the accommodation paper language to partially interpret those

them. help break in.

Marvel crisply. "This last blow at the branch!

When the great man had a case that he might want to draw on the dethe slip the cash limit of \$2,000, the of these last notes hamper you?"

for \$1,800, paid, and the bank was out and if aware that the notes were lost out of sight and I had no means of trace growing satisfaction and enlight rowful death. Now that the truth these might repudiate their loans," ex- following her. for that amount, for the deposited the break on our records, our system, all I had to report to Resilius Marvel road and reread letters and cards, workings of her plots. She had hired eripple us considerably."

pledge. I saw nothing further of him main interest was centered. until the following afternoon, when he they were likely to go up on a rising came into the bank.

deal, but it is only a gilmmering bonds in a box envelope, noting the The potent force behind a conspiracy, or a vendetta-" "A vendetta!" I repeated blankly.

"Call it by what term you choose, hastened to the door of his office to but the culmination will show a hidtrace the commotion. A woman had den hand impelled by some other mofainted, but to quickly recover. The tive than that of gain. Sutherland, envelope was handed over to the cash. Jr., and this Chospa have each a key taken confidence in my ability, I was "Were," disputed Marvel pointedly, for, placed in the vault, removed for to the bank. Either may enter it after flattered. When I went to the office sale two days later and found to con- closing hours at his option. The only of my friend at eleven o'clock that heard of Resilius Marvel, that was was revealed to him that he had been one who entered it—about ten o'clock morning, the quick glance of Marvel manifest. Her shapely hand trembled made the unsuspecting victim of the fainting scheme had been put up to last evening—was Chespa. The watch told me that he saw in his shrewd slightly. Then she set that tragic perfidy of the woman he had trusted.

the woman of diamonds and She arose from her knees. Suddenly the pose of a devotee changed to two hours before the distress. To me it was all incohor- that of a fury. I heard her tips hiss. ent, the motive the purpose obscured, her tooth grit, her breath came in cated the apartment, and proceeded and I could tell from the manner of hard, broken gasps, and a gush of to open a door with the swiftness to the shrouded portrait. "Dare you Marvel that he did not yet see the words came from her lips in a vinerish and dexterity of a professional house- stand there and look upon my mother, hiss that out the still night air like a breaker.

I am a fair French scholar, and and into a chair and then closed the in a wretched Mexican hovel!" listen for outsidors." My first giance was towards the told of the man who, claiming to be a dreadful words that fell from the wo-It would be difficult for any person to man's lips. Where her perfect face front window. The pyramid of build- banker from New Orleans, had flashed negotiate the notes without our being had appeared beautiful, it now as ing block construction lay in disor into the society of her home town in called up first, as the impress of resumed a demoniac expression. An derly ruins on the rug. In the low Mexico, to borrow money from new celpt by the bank is stamped upon anathema, crushing, blighting, came chair sat, not a child as I had thought friends, to sell to innocent investors from her lips in a withering blast. from a street view, but an immense securities in a fraudulent railroad "Then why solected?" I could not Alive and dead, in health and sick doll with golden ringlets which the scheme, the light suddenly broke over ness, might heaven curse and destroy woman of mystery had feigned to the mind of the hanker. "I will answer that," interrupted the Sutherland family, root and amuse, and then I knew we had to

A motorcycle turned the corner hand of an enemy. There can be no with its disturbing chug, a pedestrian furnished. The walls held but one Texas serving a long term sentence, other hypothesis upon which to pro came into view. The woman dropped picture. This was a well executed oil his name Archibald Dover, slowly dyher well and rapidly proceeded down painting of a woman of middle age. I ing, he had heard, of consumption. "I have not one in the world!" de the street. I was fairly stunned, could trace a resemblance to the wocanny visitation a thread in the dust decided. Then I concluded that this and fact from the disordered threads "Some one is trying to ruin you," that might lead to the solving of the mother was dead, for a heavy piece of of the strange case he had brought to declared Marvel. "Play for delay in mystery that apportained to the for crepe was looped over one end of the a focus.

"They included the paper of some woman had turned. Too late! She gave him ready entrance to a locked gence, vendetta against the man borrowers we had planned to drop, had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. I could who had lured her mother to a sor-That was all that night. That was eted a package of documents, as he caused her to reveal the intricate

together with our repeated losses, in the morning. He listened silently, and at the end of half an hour he sank gravely. Then he gave me further in- easily to a chair facing the door, and to ruin the Sutherlands financially. structions. What he had accomplished glanced at his watch with the air of a Nina had been her ally-Nina who, you within seventy-two hours, Mr he did not say, but when he named man ahead of time with his work, and drugging Chespa, had donned his Sutherland," promised Resilius Mar the volatile Nina, the newly made impatiently awaiting official release clothes and had stolen the notes from They were non-rogistered, but of the vel, and I knew he would redsom the bride of Chespa, I knew where the "The woman knows me," observed

my friend. "It is necessary, very necessary to keep track of her through He retreated as the door came open. said Marvel. "I have learned a great the day. We must descend for the oc. As a figure stepped over the thresh -willing, insistent. Then-to flit to easion to old-fashioned methods—a hold he closed the door quickly, set his the prison where the real object of pair of side whiskers and some dark back against it and faced the aston her vengence was, and to gloat over glasses will afford you a respectable ished woman of mystery. disguise. I trust you not to lose sight of her when she leaves the Sutherland

home until she returns." I was proud of my commission. While I believed it represented a mis-



WHO ARE YOU? SHE DEMANDED. HER EYES DILATING . NOT WITH

part it.

"You followed Mrs. Nina-"

"To the home of the woman you

It was not exactly pleasant to be

houses of the better class. Opposite carth if he has a mind to.

"For an hour. She went-

ALARM BUT HEIGHTENING DISPLEASURE room, got an umbrella trom under the of importance and was eager to im-

counter and went away." "You distrust this Chespa?" "In no sense, and for a very good spoke first.

reason. I had a casual talk with him. My friend paused impressively. Then He avers that he ate something that the description of the one he had re the bed with his clothes on, and slum- anticipated, but I immediately remindferred to and I know it must be the bered profoundly until daybreak. A ed myself that I was dealing with a servant at the house verified that he man who reasoned out a case at times "When they opened it," announced had neither left nor re-entered the distinctly ahead of its actual progress, house since dinner. From the same so I assented meckly.

source I learned that his wife, this He moved the box about to indicate volatile butterfly, Nina, was absent the Sutherland place and found her that it was empty then as empty now. "Then she-" "Will be the object of some attention on my part this evening. I want | tance.

you to keep the bank in view from "What?" I inquired, at soa, "Not a trace of the original enclosure was discoverable except a thin to me first thing in the morning.", sooty gathering on the box cover, as you see. The Mexican blew up dread- patrolman, after an hour of my serv- one of these she looked up at its secmaze of doubt and distress, closely fully. His money! his money! he de- ice in following the instructions of ond story. A woman, the lady imposing city in itself. It is hardly guarding from public knowledge the manded. The Sutherlands were dum- Restlius Marvel that evening. By the of the diamonds and the curses, was guarding from public anomalog the founded, distressed. No one could have end of an hour I was tired of circling seated at the window. What seemed little village, with paved streets and the standard has somewhat changed, trouble that has come upon them, the founded, distressed. No one could have end of an hour I was tired of circling seated at the window. What seemed Sutherlands have waited, hoping for rilled the box without the joint key like block in which the bank was losame development that would cast parts. The seals had been found in cated. Finally, when the watchman chair beside her, in the broad window

discuss the broken engagement with and the trustee must make it good. the shadow of a space aligning the ad-Dunbar Sutherland, no further word Senor Cristol gave the Sutherlands a joining building. "But—" I began, and paused there somewhat off the main thoroughfare. wife had halted and was glancing fix French and German and Belgian coast theless, the essential qualities that dazmade bride, volatile, lightsome as ever summarily. No same man would Not many people passed except neigh- edly at the blocks, while the woman and apparently devoted to the tawny- devise a scheme to destroy money borhood residents. None called for at the window made no conscious

ery and where the act would bring no clon until a woman passed by, deeply nition. "And the bank end of the tangle- gain. Marvel did not give me any velled. of course there must be one to fit the hint that might have enlightened me, application for your services," I re- and before the interview had led to bank she st. ly paused. She drifted G," and as Nina walked on I knew further developments there was an in-further developments there was an in-lowever, in about fifteen minutes o'clock, 12 Fifth Ave., Lang." And 1

tograph Marvel had shown me who a time when the street was fairly de- would meet at noon at 12 Flfth avetematic as their transactions have been room—Howard Sutherland. His face her searchingly, hurried forward, hairdressing parlor conducted by one carried on, some malian influence has was flushed and heated his even fired knell on the second step and throw up. now burst uncerementously into the sorted. She looked ahead and back of nue, which I also knew to be a ladies' carried on, some malign influence has was flushed and heated, his eyes fired knelt on the second step and threw up Lang. of their business. The bank has been rather than sank into a chair, fairly reided—once twice their a twenty than sank into a chair, fairly reided—once twice their a twenty reided—once twice their a twenty reided—once twice their a twenty reided—once twice their and soon he expressed himself to that collapsing under some terrific mental glinted brilliantly across her. I stood effect. He went over to a cabinet and place of his west coast exile. You strain. Catching his side, with his facility faccinated. I had rever been I make the coast exile. strain Catching his side with his fairly fascinated. I had never been hand pantly an almost impressed as atartisate. It was the

your story—we will do the thinking suspended at her breast a simple gold from the direction indicated.

"Afraid?" asked Mrs. Colthiss. "Well,

I guess not. Last night I threw just as Mrs. Nelle Colthiss was the principal much as he did, but he was the one survey of England made by William dog.

witness against her husband, whose ar- that started it. I could knock the the Conqueror. It was begun in 1085

raignment she had caused on a charge head off the little shrimp if I wanted and completed two years later. The

of disorderly conduct. She declared to; but, your honor, he makes \$12 a book records the owners of land, the

I had seen the woman Nina leave an easy shadow. She took a fellow passenger for about a mile. When of the worst locations in the world. she alighted I was after her at a dis- The English seem to have built it as a She walked along leisurely for about sort of defiance flung in the face of two blocks and entered a quiet street hastile nature, to indicate that John given over mainly to apartment Bull can plant a colony anywhere on

eight until about eleven, and report I was glad I had not been born a

just outlying the business section, and about two inches in length. Chespa's these intitudes means, who have seen, tary glory as former ages did. Never-

As she reached the entrance to the was 2, then 12, a 5, and then "L-A-N-It was the original of the first pho- Now it was later, and she had chosen interproted this to mean that they

Doomsday Book.

survey was called the Doomsday Book Irish fire."-Buffalo Times:

hand, panting painfully, he almost impressed so startlingly. It was like containing some metal utilities in his you but his tombstone. He has landed and his foodstuffs as to make them sould not be some affective store plants. He was like to be some metal utilities in his lander to make them so had been some affective store plants. some offective stage picture. Her pocket. Then he consulted his watch, and died in the four weeks' interim. shall have to close the doors of the cyes were like the circlet of gems she meeting place of the two women, blame, and in Calabar you take no him to take advantage of the laws of blank. wore at her throat. In her ears were then?" I interrogated naturally, as liberties with the climate, If you walk heredity to breed disease-resisting and "Take time, we are friends," spoke two diamonds that must have cost a just about the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. He will keep

I saw that Marvel thought so, too,

The top of the pyramid of blocks

three weeks ago wishing to open an picture presented of a proud, strong lips, kissed it reverently and closed his export judgment when we reached harmock with four negro hearers. It fruit, cotton and wool, without having

Wrist Watch Slow to Win. because in the eyes of the people it The Doomsday book was a valuation was like the great reckoning of dooms-

Great Little Men. Size is no criterion of valor and abil-

years since it appeared. At first it was considered a piece of jewelry he had thrown every portable trille in week, and that ain't to be saiffed at nature of its cultivation, the number ity. Napeleon was no glant. The which could only be worn upon a femiclasses—whether freemen, villeins or captain of his time, was a dwarf. Ma- the timepiece were often combined.

these United States. It is about 15 of its inhabitants and their respective duke of Luxemburg, the most famous nine wrist. The bracelet in gold and a real friend. Such a one is as it were serfs. The compilation of the book hone, the leader whom, during the There are, of course, some manly indi-Of the whole sum of human life no made taxation on a sound basis pos- closing scenes of the Confederacy, Lee viduals who wear bracelets even with-

n coming into its rightful place in bulging bleeps against them.

week. "You are not afraid that this small part is that which consists of a sible, besides being a census roll and most relief upon, except Cordon, was out the pretext that this small part is that which consists of a sible, besides being a census roll and most relief upon, except Cordon, was out the pretext that this small part is that which consists of a sible, besides being a census roll and most relief upon, except Cordon, was out the pretext that this week. "You are not arrand that this man's relations to his country, and his a record of property valuations. The described as "a spry midger, full of as watch settings. The old Homan an everlasting pleasure to us.—Transmen will attack you if I release him man's relations to his country, and his a record of property valuations.

KIDNAPED YEARS AGO, FINDS MOTHER

curses she stood with clenched fists, her eyes

emanating fire as she viewed Howard

"Look!" she hissed at him, pointing

the woman you lured from the side of

"I do not understand," spoke the

But, as the woman raved on, as she

Boy Now Nineteen Years Old, Was Taken by Father When Infant.

Portland, Ore.-Ralph Stewart, alneteen years old of this city, kidnaped by his father when one month old, and who had lost all trace of his mother since that time, has been restored to his mother's arms after years of searching.

Young Stewart was taken from his A man had impersonated him, he placed in a public home by his father. now recalled, using his name. Such The place was plainly but richly was the fact, a man now in prison in older he learned the story of his early With the magic skill of an expert

The search was conducted from the



Kidnapped by His Father.

stilled into him when a child, gave parent. E. C. Carson of Scattle, who read

communicated with Portland, and through his friends, who had been acquainted with the boy's mother years We were too late. A door jarred before, the woman was traced to the little town of Rockport, Wash. The mother's name is now Mrs. P room to the apartment of the newly Chespa had kept his Indian retics was

County, Va., Long Eluded

Arrest.

he was arrested here.

one who killed Floyd Allen.

LITTLE BOY SAVES CHILD

Old Well Where He Had

Failen.

Depere, Wis .- Lawrence Kidney, the

our-year-old son of William Kidney, a

West Depere bont bullder, resented

from drowning. The two boys, togeth-

When he screamed the younger Kid-

ney boy said, "Let's run home and tell

mamma he's drowning," but Lawrence

reproved by saying that "he'll be all

down the slippery sides of the well,

and pulled him to safety-just muddy

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

New York. - Many swains

wooed Rosie O'Brien in vain;

her heart was not to be had for

the asking. That is, until Jo-

soph Gonsalves came out of the

West with a ukulele from which

he extracted music that would

The strains of the ukulele

lured Rosie from home and she

was not to be found until her

mother remembered Gonsalves

with his "ulte," Police traced

the two to an apartment house,

Women Overworked.

London.-A campaign has been

started against overworking women

Test for Hoover.

He-Huhl I'd like to put him on a

dlet of pineapple for about a week, and

then hear what he'd have to say,-Car-

Skirting the Edges.

"Have no fear, madam," responded

the girl who was giving her a facial

massage. "I assure you I won't rub

A Possible Function.

"I see the government maintains

"I dunno, but it sounds all right

It ought to be a good iden to see that

but it was too late. The pair

have melted any heart.

were married.

instead of peeling it.

"Spare my blushes."

bureau of standards."

"What is that for?"

So spake the society belie.

any of your complexion off."

our standards are kept high."

toons Magazine.

a das.

UKULELE WINS HEART

old deep well.

and wet, that's all.

Pulled the Youngster Out of

"Ten, if you like, but consider the open. He had leaped from a window and The woman drew a chair in the cen disappeared after one word with the ter of the room. Directly facing the woman who had deceived him-going shrouded portrait, she fixed her eyes back, back to the old life where truth upon it, her hands crossed in her lap, and loyalty at least were held in her soul in commotion. Sadness, an honor.

Then the emotion aroused by the

In the center of the next room lay those classic features. Then they a writhing form-a meet victim of hardened to some desperaja decision. savage justice. It was Nina, and her hands were clasped above her bleed-"You whom I have heard of," she ing head, and beside her lay—a scalpsaid slowly, coldly to Marvel, "I will ing kuife.

The First Submarine

cell you that I have a million to carry The first submarine boat of which no peril of the taint of criminality to mature my fixed, just plans. I am re- history makes any record was built by sponsible for all that has been done, a Dutchman named van Driebel, in have directed, I have paid for the 1640. The hoat was built in England service exacted. You step in. Very with money said to have been adwell. Then hearken! I abandon slow vanced by King James I. According torture and ruin for Howard Suther- to reports, the vessel had a unique bullasting system. There was a num-Marvel had penciled something on a ber of gontskin bags placed under the card while the woman spoke. It di- deck between two large planks. These rected me to go for the banker at bags, when filled with water, caused once. As I returned with him and we the vessel to sink. To cause it to rise entered the room Isora Giglia sprang again the bags were pressed together to her feet. I caught the cold giltter with a windlass arrangement, forcing of an unsheathed stilleto. The rendy the water out, and thus giving the hand of Marvel had disarmed her, but boat reserve buoyancy.—The Engineer.

CALL CALABAR MIRACLE CITY | first that they are leading a life of ease and luxury, but that impression does not last long. The greatest joy that they know in Calabar is boarding the steamer for England. When you Robert Van Gemert, two years old, see a man who has lived on the const for three years sink back in a deck chair and relax with a sigh of utter relief you realize the strain that they are under who dwell in the shadow of sudden and unpleasant death.

Modern Idea of Greatness. When we ask what it is that we moderns deem to constitute greatness among the men of our own or a commore than a village—a trim, clean paratively recent time, we feel that official function is to be the capital of for they do not fill the stage of the Nigeria, and to the uninitiated it might | world as they once did, although some seem a colonial capital, adequate but of them have still large opportunities If casually to amuse the child. The not startling. It is only those who for doing good or harm. Neither do we The bank was located in a district letters and numbers they bere were know what the west const climate in give quite such special honor to millmean outlay of money and effort—who same. I speak chiefly of the greatness appreciate that in a small way Calabar that consists in action, for the ruler, the statesman and the warrior do their In Calabar today the white man does work in the sight of the world and not perish with undue frequency. That can be judged by it, whereas the poet is the simplest way of summing up the or the philosopher may have long to achievement the city represents. Be- wait for recognition, and even a supreme scientific discovery may not be fore Calabar was drained and paved and sunitated and kept up to the mark appreciated until long years have been white men died there with alarming spent in working out its applications.

Farmer Will Be Wise. The future farmer will be the besteducated man in America. He will be a chemist, with knowledge to enable timate calastrophe of ruln. There have been three events of portentous significance.

And the sum of the sum o The woman lifted the cross to her replied Marvel, and I did not question yards through the sun they call a of his wheat and corn, vegetables and

> twore their bracelets high on the The wrist watch has been very slow upper arm so that they could flex their

> > Real Friendship.

Honest men and women esteem and value nothing so much in this world as

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOT TAXED

Western Canada Does Not Tax Stock or Improvements but Collects an Additional Tax From Land Speculators.

Owners of uncultivated lands in Western Canada are loud in their protests against an extra tax on their lands because they are not under culcradle shortly after he was born and tivotion. Western Canada, through its provincial governments, is endeavor-His mother was ill at the time, and ling to force the speculative land owner when she recovered she could find no to either sell his land to a settler or to trace of her baby. As the boy grew collivate it himself. At present a surtax of a few cents an acre is levied childhood and started a search for his against all wild land, so that the owner of land held in its natural state, without improvements, is contributing office of the Juvenile court here under more taxes to the government than the the direction of William Spencer, owner of a farm that is cultivated and Stewart brought his story to Spencer even improved with buildings and stock to the value of thousands of dollars. In order to encourage the farmer to improve and to go into stock raising, he is not charged one cent of taxes on any of his improvements, implements or stock of any kind.

As a result of this surtax on uncultivated or speculatively held lands, the owners are now trying to sell them to actual settlers, and, in nearly every instance, have been offering on very easy terms of payment, usually a quarter down, and the balance extending over a term of years at prices much lower than their productive value would warrant.

A world-wide shortage in farm stuffs has given a new value to all agricultural products and the margin of profit today is greater than ever in the past. It is true labor and implements have increased in price, but it is now possible to secure 50% profit in farming, and higher. Possibly not on the \$100 to \$200 an acre farm lands but on land that can now, under existing conditions, be purchased at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Western Canadian farm lands are as productive as any in the world and can be as economically farmed. Wheat yields of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre have been common in Western Canada during the past few years, and the farmers have been too busy farming all they can so as to several years ago and at that time a sell as much wheat as possible at \$2.00 picture of the boy and his story were a bushel, that they have not had time published in a Portland paper. This to do any talking or writing. It is brought the first clue to the long-lost doubtful if there ever was such an opportunity to make big profits in furning. The value of each year's the story, remembered the facts and crop has been in hundreds of cases more than the market value of the land it was grown on. It is un-CAUGHT AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

reasonable to suppose such a condition will last long, as the land now being forced onto the market by surtax on speculative owners will soon become absorbed by those who have learned of these highly profitable wheat lands. The news is spreading gradually throughout the high priced land districts in the United States, Man Charged With Murder in Carroll where there is a renewed awakening to the realization that the maximum profit in farming is not being obtained when it is possible to secure from Pendleton, Ore .- Sheriff Bud Ed- forty to seventy per cent return on the wards of Carroll county, Va., who was Investment in Western Canada. Many a figure in the famous Allen tragedy, who have been planning to visit Westwhich was a nation-wide sensation a ern Canada for the purpose of personfew years ago, has arrived in Pendie ally investigating conditions are leavton to take into custody Logan Vernon, | ing this month, when the good weather alias J. R. Rush, wanted in Virginia can be enjoyed. As threshing operafor a murder committed 11 years ago, tions and marketing of grain is under liash had successfully eluded pursuit way, no better time could be selected since the crime was committed until to secure first hand and reliable infor mation from the farmers themselves The winter months afford ample time Edwards bears a bullet scar from for completing moving arrangements the memorable courtroom hattle in to allow the settler to take up resi which a judge, sheriff and prosecuting dence in early spring, so as to ge attorney and two jurors were killed by something done next year and to make Floyd and Sidney Allen and four a start on the big and profitable farm friends after Allen had been sentenced ing operations in Western Canada.to the penitentiary for interfering with Advertisement. an officer. Edwards is said to be the

People Kept in Ignorance. The western districts of the vilaye of Monastir and a arge part of the of Kossovo are inhabited by a rac wilder and more primitive than ar to be found in Europe—the Albanian Very little is known of this strang and interesting people, save that the speak an Indo-European tongue, but d not belong to any of the recognize groups of the Aryan family. It probable that they are descended fro the ancient Illyrians, who were drive westward by the advancing waves of er with Lawrence's younger brother, Slavs. Their language, like the peop were playing when Robert fell into an themselves, is wild and lawless, an has practically no literature. Eve the popular songs are very few. T Turkish government has deliberate kept them in a state of barbarism a ignorance, and makes use of them frowned then." He caught the drownoverawe the neighboring peoples. ing child by the hand, after hanging

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munition workers. Some women, it straight; to aim straight we must b was said, work from 10 to 12 hours straight; to look straight we n think straight. Their Opinion. She-Mr. Hoover says that it's much "What do Jobbs' friends think healthler to eat fruit with the skins on

his running for office?" "They think it is a standing jol What He Sald.

"So it was a wheatless dinner?" "No. I said witless." If a man is devoted to his wife neighbors say he is soft, and if

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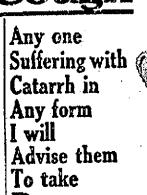
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The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops. You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

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rigid satisfaction-or-money-back guar-

antee. Get yours today and start on

Fooling the Motorist.

country road. Hailing the first pedes-

trian he overtook, he asked the way

very clearly," replied the pedestrian,

"but if you'll take me in your car I'll

point it out to you as we go along."

"First off," directed the pedestrian,

When the two miles had been trav-

ersed, he continued: "Now, if you'll let

me out here I can show you the rest of

the way without going along. Just

turn around and go back three miles

ing in the wrong direction," replied

the other, "and, besides, I live here."

Putting it Up to Him.

months ago. Now you want me to

"Great Scott, man, you bought beef-

steak for your children a week ago,

too! Are you going to make them live

the rest of their lives on the memory

Climbed the Fence.

country he narrowly escaped being cornered in a very lively buil movement.

A stock speculator just back from

Safety First.

Let us not run out of the path of

duty lest we run into the way of dan-

"I bought Liberty bonds a few

as he took his seat in the car, "you

were going for about two miles.

and there you are."

buy again."

of that dinner?"

-Boston Transcript.

The motorist had lost his way on a

"I don't know as I can explain it

approach of disease. Immediately, be-

At the time of the Spanish conquest,

NEED SOUND MIND AND BODY

Depleted Man or Woman Is Always Depressing and Does Not See Bright Side of Life.

To keep fresh involves determination and will. It is so easy to go on ! laboring, both at work and pleasure, until we are depleted in mind and in

Then we are sources of danger, not only to ourselves, but our whole surroundings, for a depleted man or woman is always depressing. They have not enough vitality to see things brightly, to look at events in a sound j commonsense manner. Their opinion and clews are blased by their own mentally and physically devitalized concition, and they take the darkcolored, pessimistic view of things and be cultivated in favorable situations. everts, in this way acting as polsonones and others.

It takes a sound mind in a sound body to see things always rose-colored, and to take the cheery, optimis- Get Dodd's Pills for Kidney tic view of things which so helps those with whom we are associated. To keep a whole body means that

we must never lower its vitality unless unavoidable, by incessant work, by so- No Substitute Assures the Relief You called pleasures which really rob the bodylof much necessary power needed in other directions, but that in calculating our day's or week's work, we include sufficient rest to restore the PILLS; their remedial qualities are too energy we have expended.

It is a duty we owe to ourselves ages of kidney troubles and Bright's and others to take this rest in which. disease by the timely use of this faand others to take this rest in whichever form each individual finds possible or pleasant.

To some a week's end in the country will give tone and health, to others a quiet rest at home, but everyone should allow sufficient rest every day in the silence away from other society, in which to relax and be perfectly quiet. This will help keep the balance of body and soul and its continued practice means a continual retreshment.-Mary Yeates.

The Dry Voter. "The modern bables were sitting

around the nursery in attitudes that suggested a club room rather than a nursery. They were very modern bables. One of them dragged himself up to the window and looked out. "There goes Dollie Dimple in her Pierce-Marrow perambulator," he observed, with a show of interest.

"That's not a Pierce-Marrow," con-

tradicted another, languidly. "It's a Mudson Super-Slick." "I'll bet you the paregorle for the crowd you're wrong!" "I don"t drink hard stuff, and you

know it." said the first, for he was ultra-modern. "Make it castorla and you're on."

Wears Short Sleeves. The woman who wears her heart on her sleeve generally wears short

sleeves. The Doctor's Call.

Cop-Is there a doctor in the crowd? "Why didn't you tell me that in the Voice-What's der matter? Ain't de first place instead of taking me two guy dead yet?-Life. ed the motorist.

St. Paul in 11 years has had 49,878 births and 26.219 deaths.



TOASTIES

BEST CORN FLAKES EVERI

cines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Streets Are Draped-Senator Accidentally Killed While on Hunting Trip With Brother. Madison - Representatives of the

national senate and house of representatives, prominent men in public life in Wisconsin and scores of personal friends came here to attend the funeral of U.S. Senator Paul O. Husting, who was accidentally killed by a charge from a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Custave, when the two were hunting ducks at Rush Lake, Fond du Lac county, on October 21. A religious service was conducted and a sermon given by Rev. Frank B. Dunkley of the Methodist church, Judge Martin Lueck of Juneau, for many years a close friend and co-

worker of Senator Husting, delivered

HIGH OFFICIALS AT

HUSTING FUNERAL

MANY NOTABLES FROM AFAR

HONOR MEMORY OF WIS-

CONSIN SENATOR.

TOWN OF MAYVILLE MOURNS

Business Entirely 'Suspended and

The active pallbearers were members of the Blue Wing Hunting club, of which Senator Husting was a charter member, They were R. J. Langenbach, Anton Welsch, L. S. Keeley, Dr. L. M. Bachhuber and Paul A. Herberg of Mayville, and Victor Husting of Milwaukee. The honorary pailbearers were Senator La Follette, the eleven Wisconsin congressmen, the senators and congressmen appointed by Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark, and members of the Dodge county bar. Burial was in Graceland cemetery. Two hundred members of the Commercial club followed the body to the grave.

Before the funeral the body lay in state at the home of Mrs. Lamoreaux, where it was viewed by hundreds. The entire city was in morning. The Commercial club had 200 pictures of Senator Husting printed, and they were draped and displayed all over the city.

the special train. On it were Gov. Republican candidates are being talked Philipp, Ex-Gov. F. E. McGovern, the about. crats and personal friends of Mr. Husting of every political faith.

Frear and Browne of Wisconsin, Senators Walsh of Montana, Lewis of Illinois, Reed of Missouri and Thompan lyory grain, finer than mustard 30n of Kansas, Congressmen Overseed, was made into paste for molding meyer of Ohlo, Young of North Dakointo religious idols and was an importa, Johnson of South Dakota and tunt food in those times of scarcity of Williams of Illinois, Joseph E. Davies Clyde Hungunin of Beloit Wanted maize. This grain, known to the Azof the federal trade commission: tecs as "huauhtli," was among the trib-William Einney, Henry R. Murphy. utes mid by the pueblos to Mon-Cole E. A. Halsey and Charles P. tezuma. The botanical identity of the O'Higgins, sergeant-at-arms of the senseed was long unknown, but the col-

lection of Dr. Edward Palmer in the As the visitors alighted from the states of Sincola and Palisco included train Gov. Philipp and Senator La fish-egglike seeds of an anaranthus. Follette shook hands. It was their The plant was found both wild and unvrst meeting in a long time.

der cultivation, a paste of the seed and The funeral procession was over a sugar being sold under the name of mile long. School children led, fol-"snale." Dr. W. E. Safford of the lowed by Mayor Mann, membere of the department of agriculture has recognized in these specimens the sacred "huputhtil" of Montezuma's time, and sociation, Congressmen Frear, David- matter. Closely allied plants are cultivated in ers of the happiness of their loved India, Tizet, South America and Af- son, Brown, Claussen, Nelson, Voight, Wisconsin; Overmeyer, Ohio; John- the Hunguins began life apart'a few son, South Dakota; Williams, Illinois; | years ago. Young North Dakota; Col. Higgins, sergeant-at-arms of the senate; Unit-

GERMAN AT U. DECREASES

A Falling Off of 42.9 Per Cent in Enrollment is Announced-French Increases 14.2 Per Cent.

Madison-A decrease of 42.9 per cent in enrollment in the German classes at the University of Wisconsin has been announced by Dean E. A.

At the same time the enrollment of university French classes has increasgin preventive measures by the use of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. They are recognized to be the most dependable and effective kidney regulators and reconstructors procurable. Thousands use them and praise them. ed 14.2 per cent. The greatest decrease in the German class enrollment this fall has been in the elementary sections, and the number of students in these classed dropped from 775 last year to 287 this year. The total number of registrations in the university German classes this year is 757. against 1,326 last year. The number of German instructors has also been de-

creased proportionally. Dean Birge declares that the war and a change in the university language requirements have been the cause of the decrease. The war, however, he blieves, is the leading factor in the decline.

Income Tax More Than Double. Green Bay - Assessments on incomes of corporations doing business in Brown county have been more than

drive straight ahead the way you corps and will attend Marquette uni ress since July 31, or more than elevversity on furlough.

May Get Military Training. Appleton-Lawrence college will have a course in military tactics if miles in the wrong direction?" demand- President Samuel Plantz, who is going to Washington next month can get the

> Farmer Accidentally Shot. Grand Rapids - John Imthos, a

Fight Fires with Aeroplanes. Madison-For two years Wisconsin has been fighting forest fires by aero- of feedstuffs Marathon county farmers plane instead of from watchtowers. It are disposing of considerable live is said that at a height of 1,500 feet an stock. However, practically all the fe-

Legion at Nekoosa. Nekoosa -, The Nekoosa-Port Edwards chapter of the Wisconsin loyal. ty legion, was organized with Henry E. Fitch as president and 200 charter HUSTING DEATH THIRD OF PROMINENT STATE DEMOCRATS IN YEAR

The death of Senator Husting maks the passing of the third member within a year of a group of prominent Wisconsin democrats, who were instrumental in carrying this state for President Wilson when he was a candidate for the democratic nomination in 1912.

John A. Aylward, United States district attorney for the western Wisconsin district died at Madison, Nov. 12, 1916, and William H. Wolfe, who succeeded Mr. Aylward died suddenly at a gathering of democrats in Madison, Jan. 10, 1917.

Senator Husting, Mr. Aylward and Mr. Wolfe were close political friends for many years and they were among the first in Wisconsin to take up Woodrow Wilson's cause when he decided to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for presi-

WANT GOV. TO NAME SENATOR

State Officials Think Philipp Should Be Given Power to Appoint

Madison-That Gov. E. L. Philipp should be given the right by the legislature in the December special session o appoint a successor to United States Senator Paul O. Husting, to serve unil the general election in November, state administration.

several Philipp leaders are busy calculating the chances of passing such legislation at the special session to be called by the governor soon.

a practical waste of about \$75,000, the cost of a special election, to call one at this'time, when taxpayers are being given héavy burdens. The seventeenth amendment to the constitution adopted in 1913 gives the legislature the right to empower the governor to make a temporary appointment of a senator until the people fill the vacancy by election, as the legislature may direct.' Announcements that they will be candidates, in event of a special election, are expected from former Gov. Business was suspended for the day. Francis E. McGovern and former Sen-

tral committt, Democratic federal of- doubt that Joseph E. Davies, chairman careful feelers. .

Baby Boy He Had Never Before Seen.

Beloit-Love for his 3-year-old son, whom he had never seen, prompted Cylde Hungunin to snatch him from the Municipal courtroom in the presence of the judge, J. C. Clarke, and several police officers while the child was in custody of the court.

The father was stopped in his flight with the child by C. E. Haugan, attor-Mayville Turnverein, Senators LaFol- new for Mrs. Hunguin, and held until lette, Gronna and Walsh, and Gov. the police took him in charge. He was Philipp. Following the hearse were released on his promise to remain out members of the Dodge County Bar as- of the city until the court settles the

tempted obtaining the child when his ed States Marshal Randolph, and John father-in-law drove him away with a shotgun. Hunguin said he wished to have the child until the court decides to whom it belongs.

TO ADOPT WISCONSIN PLAN

National Officers Urge All Other Plan of the Badger States.

nus Swenson, state food official, notifying the Wisconsin administrator that the national office has urged all

Wisconsin plan. The dispatch states further that proprietors and managers of the 996 hotels and restaurants in Wisconsin have been asked to make a report to the national administrator regarding their experiences in observing the weekly meatless and wheatless days. Food Administrator Swenson said that the idea had been taken up extensively in this state even by private families and that it has been suc-

Fond du Lac-Edson A. Putnam, 85 years old, pioneer resident of this county and former assemblyman of the Second district, died at his home in the from Vermont in 1852.

en weeks, has been settled.

Farm Agents' Head Named. Antigo-County Agricultural Agent F. C. Swoboda has been appointed supervisor of county agricultural agents and emergency food agents for the north-eastern district of Wisconsin comprising nine counties.

Waupaca-Waupaca county farmers have harvested the largest crop of pofarmer living six miles northewest of tatoes in five years, despite early Babcock, while hunting, accidentally- frosts, and the quality is better by shot himself in the left armpit, the far than the average as there is no blight and little scab.

Wausau-Because of the high price avlator can detect a forest fire sixty male calves are being retained to increase the dairy herds, the high price of milk encouraging this action.

One Assessor for Racine.

APPLETON DEFEATS COMMISSION FORM

POPULAR VOTE AFTER HEATED CAMPAIGN BEATS SYSTEM

Plans Are Now Being Made to Select Likely Candidates-First City in County to Oust Plan After Trial for Seven Years.

in the United States to oust the commission form of government by a spe-

fights ever engaged in here, a popular vote of 2,073 to 1,491, a majority of 582, decided against the commission

Of the 500 cities in the country to adopt the commission form, Appleton takes the lead in eliminating the system altogether. It has been in effect

mission method some time ago.

Plans are now being made for the selection of likely candidates to take up the regular municipal chairs to be filled at the April election. Until that time the commission system will continue in effect.

mention has as yet been made of a candidate for the mayoralty. The entire campaign preceding the popular ballot was fraught with intensive fervor on both sides. A public

ipal government.

SOLDIER SHOOTS MARSHAL

As Deserter Commits Murder and Then Tries Suicide.

TRIES TO KIDNAP OWN SON the county jail at Ellsworth.

Mozet arrived in Prescott and became the subject of much discussion in the village where it was freely rumored that he was a deserter. The rumors reached the marshal and he communicated with the United States authorities, being told to investigate the

more than one shot at himself. According to the authorities at rescott Mozet will be charged with

INCOME RECEIPTS DOUBLE

Without change in the Tax Rates Wisconsin Will Collect Twice as Much as It Did Last Year.

The income tax on corporations assessed is for \$7.348,868.73, compared with \$3,743,180.17 last year. The individual income tax has not been computed yet but if it increases proportionately to that on corporations, the state, by January will have collected \$10,000,000 from these sources. Seventy per cent of the tax goes to the city or town in which the tax arises; 20 to the county and 10 to the state which bears the expense of making the assessment.

Makes Potato Record.

Stevens Point-The record yield of potatoes in Portage county was pro duced on the farm of A. A. Miner, of the town of Belmont. Mr. Miner dug 1,910 bushels from a field of eight acres. The largest potato weighs one

La Crosse-Rev. Finch A. Clarke of the North Presbyterian church has received a call to the First church in Wausau. He is a graduate of Carroll village of Oakfield. He came west college. His decision has not yet been made.

> Janesville - Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, has accepted the appointment for fuel administrator of Rock county and will

Would Give Bond to Kaiser. cine to get it.

Kenosha-Kenosha will pay income ax of over half a million dollars this year. The corporation income taxes for the city will amount to \$416,312.36. This is an increase of more than \$180.

Plans Saving in Schools. operation of parents is asked.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

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Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

% cup corn meal 11/4 cups flour /2 teaspoon salt 4 level tesspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons sugar

2 ... lespoons shortening Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot even about 20 minutes. **NUT BREAD**

8 cups graham flour 5 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

1% teaspoons salt 1% cups milk and water

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmeats or raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate even 40 to 45 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. W, 135 William Street, New York

Japan's Financial Aid to Russia. A domestic loan of \$50,000,000 has been arranged by Japan for Russia, a large part of which will be used to pay for war supplies already ordered by Russia in Japan. At present, \$35,000,000 Russian treasury bills held in Japan matured on September 25 and were renewed. The bankers of Japan have so many demands for money made upon them at present to finance new enterprises that they are

1 cup milk

paid for with Russian treasury bills .-East and West News. **GREAT FOR ECZEMA** AND OLD SORES

Guarantee My Olntment, Says Peterson.

"If you are responsible for the health and messages-" of your family," says Peterson. "I want you to get a large 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today.
"Remember, I stand back of every box. bring back?" "Remember, I stand back of every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment about 25,000 francs." "I guarantee it for eczema, old sorcs,

diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises "I had 30 running sores on my leg for lyn Eagle. Il years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin

How Japan Deals With Bribery. Violators of the election laws of Japan are promptly punished. Five citizens of prominence in Osaka were arrested on various charges of influencing voters at the last general election. The Osaka court of first instance fined the debauchers of the franchise 100 yen each. From this sentence they appealed and the high court quashed the judgment of the lower tribunal, but sent each of the five prisoners to juil for two months.—East

Latest in Torpedoes. A torpedo with a corkscrew course has been observed. If it misses the port side it turns and strikes the starboard; sometimes on missing there it eventurns again, striking the port side. The ship's officer unaccountably omitted to add that after the explosion the fragments reunite and return to the submarine as a complete missile ready killed. to be fired anew.-New York Sun.

Outfly the Birds. Marvelous was the flight of an Italian aviator from Turin to London, 656 miles, without a stop. No bird known to the ornithologists could have made such a flight in seven hours and twelve minutes. Italy is in the van

when it comes to airplanes.—Brooklyn How's This? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh hat cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

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It's not always enough to be a good be gracious in victory.

"The joyrider's honk, my son."

Bismarck, N. D., censors German language publications.

Many a plausible tongue is operated

by a deceptive brain.

JOFFRE'S VALET DID WELL CURIOUS LEGACIES ARE LEFT

While on American Tour With the Noted Marshal.

body servant who was to act as his bearing verses alluding to it having valet. The man formerly had served been a sapling grown from an acorn in the family and there was nothing planted on my great-grandfather's said about what pay he was to receive | wedding day," to his nephew, and to not disposed to underwrite Russian until the journey was over, when the his sister "the damask tablecloth with loans; therefore the government will marshal asked him what he owed him. figures and armorial bearings comissue exchequer bonds which may be "I couldn't ask for any pay in view

"What little fortune?" asked the marshal. "You haven't been speculat-

"Mais non, monsieur de Marechal, but there were times when I could be | sell the ollcloth and go in for riotous of service. People who wanted autographs, and those who wanted to see the chambers occupied by Monsieur le | tained the following clause: "As to my Marechal, and those who sent notes

"I understand," said the marshal, "but, if I may ask, how much did you "Eh, h'en, Monsieur le Marechal,

It is Mme. Joffre who has let the his wife a farthing, with directions

Rezzidew, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "He never plays a game of chance, never goes to a burlesque show, and—" "He don't hey?" interrupted Burt Blurt. "Then what difference does it

Inconsistent Teachers. "And how do you find school, How-

inconsistent. In English composition we are told to be original. In arithmetic we are all expected to get the

Missionaries Siain. Ten Malekula Christian teachers in the New Hebrides islands, who recently went into the bush to preach Christ

to the wild tribes, were attacked by the bushmen and six of them were tery that doesn't flatter.

After many tests under government supervision in Germany salt has been found the best preservative for butter. Easily Hurt.

New Way to Make Alcohol. European chemists have developed

chicory roots. Diamonds are seldom marked down low enough to enable short people to

a method for distilling alcohol from

After one man has said a good thing lots of others wonder why they never thought of it.

Many a man at the age of 50 wishes

Men who are long on words are apt to be short on deeds. You can save yourself lots of trouble

Forwarded to Her in an Unstamped Envelope.

A gentleman lately left "the large United States he took with him a oaken walking-stick, with silver head memorating the marriage of Louis IV.

A Liverpool lady, who died lately, left to her nephew-nephews seem to be specially favored-her doormats, except parlor mats and the oilcloth in the hall. Perhaps she feared he might

living on the proceeds. The will of an eccentric lady consisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in-law, cousin, nothing shall come from me to them but a bag of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a goodby. I do not recognize a single one of them." Dear old thing! Meanest of all, however, was the man who left an unstamped envelope!-Tit-Bits.

War Declared on Rats by U. S. Gov't. The government at Washington is pre-

paring a campaign that should be effec-tive in killing the rats that are so destrucservative estimate places the loss of food-stuffs from rats at over two hundred million dollars annually, and in the present scarcity of food, this loss must be prevented. The most efficient way to "Kill the Rat" is by the use of Stearns' Pasts. and thousands of dollars worth have been bought by the government. Every house-keeper troubled with rats, mice, roaches this reliable exterminator for thirty-five cents, and stop further loss of food in her home. Adv.

By Wireless. Many of the largest Japanese war

ships have been equipped with wireless telephones which operate successfully for distances up to 100 miles. Quick Pay Roll Scheme. For making up pay rolls a machine has been invented that drops into en-

There is nothing flatter than flat

velopes coins for which keys are

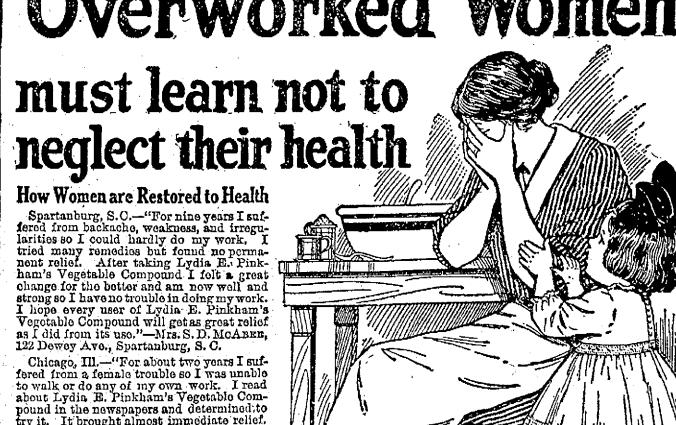
Keep Yourself Fit

sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, head-aches and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A Wisconsin Case Charles Silberzahn,
Seventh Ave., West
Bend, Wis., says: "My
kidney trouble began
with a dull, dragging
pain in my back, that
bothered me day and
night. I got so sore
and lame I could hardly
get up and I had trouble
with the kidney secretions, too, Nothing gave tions, too. Nothing gave me much relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed up my

drove away all signs of] kidney trouble." Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y

back and kidneys and



and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'BRYAN, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill. YOU CAN RELY UPON

LYDIA E.PINKHAMS

pound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds

doubled in a year, according to figures "Good," said the motorist. "Jump received from the Wisconsin tax com-To School on Furlough. Manitowoc - Victor Kunick, honorably discharged from the National ployes of the Sawyer Goodwin Lumguard, enlisted in the Medica! Reserve ber company, which has been in prog-

"I didn't want to hurt your feelings military authorities to detail an officer right away by telling you you were go- and equipment.

shot lodging in his shoulder.

his vacation says that while in the miles.

cial election.

here seven years. Opponents of the system declared that had they been beaten at the election they were arranging for individual recall of some of the officers, as was the course pursued in an Ohio city which tried to shake off the com-

Six aldermen are to be elected for

Hundreds of Milwaukeeans came on ator W. H. Hatton. Other possible Drink Crazed Private Fearing Arrest

chin. Mozet was arrested and taken to

As Garland who is a married man, 40 years old, with three children, entered Mozet's room at a local hotel, he was greeted with the soldier's pistol. Evidently fearing a firing squad for desertion, Mozet fired. Garland and West News. was fatally wounded. The shooting attracted several persons who overpowered Mozet before he could fire

murder and tried at Ellsworth.

bled in a year.

pound, ten ounces.

Made Fuel Administrator.

County Valuation Doubles. Elkhorn-The valuation of Walworth county has doubled in the last fourteen years, according to reports of assessors. The assessed value of all property in the county in 1903 was \$30,807,512. The latest report shows a

Incomes Grow in Kenosha.

Janesville-Supt. of Schools H. H. Faust will institute a savings bank nance now being prepared by the city system in all schools of the city. Co

Successor to Husting.

1918, appears to be the plan of the Close friends of the governor and

The Philipp men declare it would be

members of the Democratic state cen- | Among the Democrats, there is no

The child had not been born when Hunguin is said also to have at-

States to Follow Food Conservation Madison - The success of the Wisconsin method of conversation in meatless and wheatless days is exemplified in a message from Food Administrator Herbert Hoover to Mag-

other states of the union to adopt the

cessful beyond expectation. Former Assemblyman Dies.

Marinette Strike Over. Marinette - The strike of 600 em-

Potato Crop Is Good.

Farmers Sell Livestock.

Racine Racine will have but one assessor after next April if an ordi attorney is adopted.

BY 582 MAJORITY.

TO ELECT MAYOR IN APRIL

Appleton-Appleton is the first city After one of the most bitter political

one year and six for two years. No

debate was one of the features and as points were made pro and con ripples and then hurricanes of applause swept across the hall, filled with hundreds of citizens who set a precedent in munic-

Prescott-Crazed by liquor and fearficeholders, other prominent Demo- of the tederal trade commission and a ing detection as a deserter, Private former leading Badger Democrat, is W. Mozet, 24, said to be a member the choice of official Washington as of Co. L. Thirty-sixth United States The congressional delegation came Husting's successor. Just how well infantry, shot and killed C. Garland, west in a special car. On it were Sen- his candidacy would take with the village marshal, here. He then turned ator La Follette and Congressmen home Democrats who must do the his military automatic pistol upon voting, is being ascertained now by himself but inflicted only a slight wound, the bullet tearing through his

Madison-Remarkable prosperity in Wisconsin is indicated by an announcement of the state tax commission that, without a change in income tax rates, the income from this source from corporations has virtually dou-

Pastor Receives Call.

immediately enter upon his duties.

valuation of \$60,060,004. Racine - The Racine Liberty Loan committee will present a \$50 bond to Kaiser Wilhelm if he will come to Ra-

former year.

000 over the amount of the tax for the

Amassed Fortune of 25,000 Francs Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to Be

When Marshal Joffre went to the

of the petite fortune that I have of France." brought back with me."

running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore story out. She has told it to some of that it should be forwarded to her in her acquaintances in the American colony in Paris, who repeat her assurances that it is perfectly true.-Brook-A Question.

"My cousin who lives in Kansas City

never dfinks, smokes or wildcats

around at night," boasted old Riley

make to him where he lives?"-Kan-

"Rather difficult, sir. The teacher's same answer."

Germany Needs It.

"We must all give until it hurts." "True. But it hurts some folks to give up a nickel."

loser: a man should also know how to he was half as smart as he thought he was at the age of 21.

Overworked Women

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

My friend entered the building, lo Sutherland.

My first glance was towards the

The place was plainly but richly

picture. This was a well executed oil

could trace a resemblance to the wo-

picture. Marvel was busy all about

eted a package of documents, as he

A key clicked in the lock of the door

Resilius Marvel stepped forward and

He retreated as the door came open.

As a figure stepped over the thresh

back against it and faced the aston-

"Who are you?" she demanded, her

The woman read the name with one

formed her, and he tendered the docu-

have it appear in public print, you

tell you that I have a million to carry

out my purposes; that I hesitated at

Real Wonder Has Been Wrought by

the English on the Deadly West

Coast of Africa.

Calabar is a model little city in one

of the worst locations in the world.

The English seem to have built it as a

last word in imperial achievement, a

sort of deflance flung in the face of

Bull can plant a colony anywhere on

Not that Culabar is a particularly

grown golf links and a tennis court. Its

the west coast towns. You meet a

man in London and he asks you to

take the boat after his own for the

land, but-I shall kill him!"

stole them." Marvel incisively in frowning face.

eyes dilating not with alarm but

heightening displeasure.

what inspired them."

net drawn," replied Marvel.

woman, simpiy.

She arose.

two blocks and entered a quiet street hostile nature, to Indicate that John

is a miracle.

of the better class. Opposite earth if he has a mind to.

"My card."

eđ.

deal with a clever woman.

He pushed me across the threshold my heartbroken father and left to die

painting of a woman of middle age. I ing, he had heard, of consumption.

decided. Then I concluded that this and fact from the disordered threads

"Lock!" she hissed at him, pointing

"I do not understand," spoke the

But, as the woman raved on, as she

told of the man who, claiming to be a

banker from New Orleans, had flashed

into the society of her home town in

Mexico, to borrow money from new

friends, to sell to innocent investors

securities in a fraudulent railroad

scheme, the light suddenly broke over

A man had impersonated him, he

now recalled, using his name. Such

was the fact, a man now in prison in

Texas serving a long term sentence

his name Archibald Dover, slowly dy-

With the magic skill of an expert

unraveler of mysteries, Resilius Mar-

vel soon had woven a fabric of clarity

from father and son.

by inch:

"Give me five minutes," said the wedded pair was ajar, the case where

banker in a dazed, bewildered way.

THE HIDDEN HAND

that he might want to draw on the de-

"Not new, but not often tried," I ob-

"Second," proceeded Marvel with his

narrative, "the bond substitution. This

was where a man came into the bank

wishing to sell \$10,000 worth of bonds.

They were non-registered, but of the

highest grade. He offered a fair dis-

count, and Howard Sutherland knew

they were likely to go up on a rising

currency. The banker placed the

numbers and denominations on the

outside. Just then there was a scream

outside of the room and Sutherland

hastened to the door of his office to

trace the commotion. A woman had

fainted, but to quickly recover. The

envelope was handed over to the cash-

ier, placed in the vault, removed for

sale two days later and found to con-

changed the securities behind the

any bank in the course of its history,"

"These incidents might come up at

"True," agreed Marvel; "or because

they are a new house Sutherland .&

Son might have been selected as fresh

victims by clever crooks. That phase,

however, fades into nothingness when

we come to consider. Incident three:

"Covers something so new, so un-

usual, so inexplicable that it is fairly

a small metal box with four half keys

the contents to its owner.' The seals

were removed, the keys fitted, the box

"When they opened it," announced

week to decide on a settlement or a

"But-" I began, and paused there

on the risk of its value recov-

It was the original of the first pho-

"What?" I inquired, at sea,

\$1,800, \$12,000, and now \$40,000. You

see the scale is an ascending one."

The \$40,000-" I began.

back of the unsuspecting banker."

The arrangements were set-

checks were worthless."

served.

I said.

ESILIUS MARVEL sat at his He had his deposit slip made out for desk with six photographs spread \$4,000. This comprised three checks out before him, when, following aggregating \$2,000, and he exhibited a telephone call from him. I had \$2,000 in currency. At the Sutherland gone over to the office of the United institution the slips do not itemize Cankers' Protective association. Three such details as checks, drafts, currenwere pictures of women who contrasted somewhat us to age and facial expression. He had his hands thrust verifying the checks and counting the deep in his pockets as he crowded far bank notes, and directed this Waidner back in his filting swivel chair, a fatorite pase when he was either very the latter, Waldner extracted \$1,900 much engrossed in considering a sub-

lect or very comfortable. When the great man had a case fully in grasp with the end in sight he rarely referred to it. When, however, he was perturbed or perpiexed, it seemed to be a vent, a relief to talk it over with me. Not that was of much assistance to him. In eact. I felt that I was simply a buffer. sometimes there was an assimilation and I would venture suggestions. Nine out of ten of these were vacuous and full of flaws. Sometimes the tenth from the mental scrap heap would possess the germ of an idea. If so, he rolled it through his own shrewd thinking processes, and away he went with it, turning out something brilliant and effective from the very raw ori-

yesterday," observed my friend, and the purchase price paid in ginal material, indeed. he tossed a card across the table. Know him?"

I read the name, "Howard Sutherland," and nodded in assent, adding verbally: "He is the owner of Sutherland &

Son, very good bankers and very -ound fluunciaily. "Were," disputed Marvel pointedly. "This is under the rose, of course," related my friend. "I can see no reason why their credit should be restricted from what I have discovered. or rather what has been revealed to me. I do not think the case will be a serious one, but there is certainly some need of tinkering. Mr. Sutherhand has asked me to take up the affair. It is interesting and unique, for the reason that a blight has come over the Sutherland family and business life and he has not the least idea wherefore. That first photo is of himself."

"Yes, a very good picture," I remarked. "The second is his son, lumbar Sutherland."

"I recognized him also." The third is a falthful adherent of the family. He saved the life of the staggering. A man, a Mexican, came on in a border tussle with Indians to the bank sixty days since and deposfive years ago Dunbar Sutherland ited \$2,000. He named himself Miguel ook him up out of gratifude, educated Cristol, and claimed to be a successhim, gave him a position in the bank, ful miner who had made his pile and num, gave man a position in the state and from what I learn he is a veritable had come north to see a little of life. watch dog of the Sutherland interests. When he made his deposit he produced was straight as an arrow. fitting intricate locks. His interview His name is Chespa."

The refinements of civilization had was with Dunbar Sutherland. Opening toned down the primal ferocity of eyes the box, he had its contents verified. and lips. Still, in his glance was the It contained \$25,000 in treasury notes. clear stendiness of a man not to be He locked the box, sealed it, gave two "A dangerous person to arouse," asked him to keep the box in a safe

half keys to young Sutherland and was the comment I made, and Marvel place subject to call. Sutherland & agreement with the Son have no safety deposit vaults, but the box was placed under special andded in mute conviction.

"The first lady, the older of the and key in the treasure safe. He three," he went on, "is Mrs. Howard drew out his regular account Sutherland. The young lady with the termittently. Three days ago sweet eyes and the unmistakable tinge- appeared, saying he had a deof the haut ton in pose and face, is mand for all his money, as he was Miss Gladys Vernon, a debutante of about to invest it in the purchase of a last season. The last of the group is hotel at Los Angeles. The box was Nina Tricortin, who was the mald of brought from the vault. A clerk was Mrs. Howard Sutherland and the flance called in to witness the safe return of counter and went away."

"Up to a month since," continued Marvel, "that group of six seemingly opened." represented ideal social conditions. Two weeks ago Miss Vernon was sent with a relative to Europe, after she had written a brief cold note to her former lover breaking their engage ment peremptorily. One week later Mrs. Howard Sutherland left the house York to her husband that all was over the moved the box about to indicate source I learned that his wife, this that it was empty then as empty now. volatile butterfly, Nina, was absent the Sutherland place and found her between them. She made no further that it was empty then as empty now. explanations except to state that he He drew his finger across the inner from nine until eleven." would later hear from the lawyer of surface of the box cover. A slight her brother in Scotland. The amazed smudge adhered to his finger tips, husband and son knew not which way nothing more. to turn for counsel or enlightenment. The domestic complication was lightment maintained through Chespa sud- sooty gathering on the box cover, as denly marrying the girl, Nina. In a you see. The Mexican blew up drendtrouble that has come upon them, the Sutherlands have waited, hoping for some development that would cast light upon the situation. It has not tact. The Vernon family refuse to what not, the money had disappeared discuss the broken engagement with Dunbar Sutherland, no further word has been received from Mrs. Howard Sutherland. The only bright natural spot in the ensemble is the newlymade bride, volatile, lightsome as ever summarily. No sane man would and apparently devoted to the tawny devise a scheme to destroy money skinned husband she has so strangely selected as a life partner."

"And the bank end of the tangleof course there must be one to fit the application for your services," I re-

"There again one puzzling strain of terruption. blight and mystery appears," replied Marvel. "Strong financially as the or their ourcess. The bank has been rather than sank into a chair, fairly The light from the corner arc light and soon he expressed himself to that take the boat after his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable place of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the place of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed and the placed a small one of his west coast exile. You a chemist, with knowledge to enable only the placed and the placed are placed and the pla ing have shown so much plan and persistency that floward Sutherland sobbed out: passes his hours of distress fearing that it is only a question of time when the final move or fate, or a powerful relentless enemy, will precipitate an ultimate catastrophe of ruin. There have been three events of pertentous sig-

three weeks ago wishing to open an picture presented or a proud, strong lips, kissed it reverently and closed his expert judgment when we reached hammock with four negro pearers. It truit, cotton and wood, without the apartment house where I had seen gives the stranger the impression at to add a single acre to his field.

And then—the apartment house where I had seen gives the stranger the impression at to add a single acre to his field. "Afraid?" asked Mrs. Colthiss. "Well, I guess not. Last night I threw just as Not to Be Sniffed At. In the Harlem court of New York, much as he dld, but he was the one Mrs. Nellie Colthiss was the principal that started it. I could knock the witness against her husband, whose arraignment she had caused on a charge

bank.

suit."

light. According to the banker, when the steel lash. cashier had gone to the document chest that morning he had found missing a bundle of notes representing one half the accommodation paper of the bank.

It would be difficult for any person to negotiate the notes without our being called up first, as the impress of resumed a demoniac expression. An them.

help break in. "I will answer that," interrupted Marvel crisply. "This last blow at the branch! bank is one of a series made by the hand of an enemy. There can be no ceed, and I now know my ground."

the settlement of the claim for that tunes of the sutherlands.

\$40,000. How far will the abstraction I came around the corner of the spartment. That utility case of lia, left a large fortune, had started the apartment. That utility case of lia, left a large fortune, had started the apartment. ally mentioned to young Sutherland posit, and the latter naturally noted on of these last notes hamper you?" the slip the cash limit of \$2,000, the "They included the paper of some checks to go out for collection. The next morning a check was presented for \$1,800, paid, and the bank was out these might repudiate their loans," exfor that amount, for the deposited

plained the banker. "Outside of that cripple us considerably."

until the following afternoon, when he came into the bank. "Arrange to join me about dusk," said Marvel. "I have learned a great

deal, but it is only a glimmering. bonds in a box envelope, noting the The potent force behind a conspiracy, or a vendetta-"

"A vendetta!" I repeated blankly.
"Call it by what term you choose, but the culmination will show a hidden hand impelled by some other motive than that of gain. Sutherland, Jr., and this Chespa have each a key to the bank. Either may enter it after closing hours at his option. The only tain some worthless mining stock. The one who entered it—about ten o'clock fainting scheme had been put up to last evening—was Chespa. The watch—told me that he saw in his shrewd distract attention, while the broker man says he went to the counting

She arose from her knees. Sudden the woman of diamonds and curses she stood with clenched fists, her eyes was this latter element that brought by the pose of a devotee changen to two hours before. that of a fury. I heard her lips hiss. ent, the motive the purpose obscured, her teeth grit, her breath came in cated the apartment, and proceeded and I could tell from the manner of hard, broken gasps, and a gush of to open a door with the swiftness to the shrouded portrait. "Dare you Marvel that he did not yet see the words came from her lips in a viperish and dexterity of a professional house stand there and look upon my mother. hiss that cut the still night air like a breaker.

and into a chair and then closed the in a wretched Mexican hovel!" once I had acquired a smattering of door after resetting the lock. "Sit there," he directed, "and watch and Spanish. I knew enough of the latter listen for outsiders." language to partially interpret those dreadful words that fell from the wofront window. The pyramid of buildhad appeared beautiful, it now as ing block construction lay in disorderly ruins on the rug. In the low celpt by the bank is stamped upon anathema, crushing, blighting, came chair sat, not a child as I had thought from her lips in a withering blast from a street view, but an immense "Then why selected?" I could not Alive and dead, in health and sick-doll with golden ringlets which the woman of mystery had feigned to the mind of the banker. ness, might heaven curse and destroy amuse, and then I knew we had to the Sutherland family, root and furnished. The walls held but one

A motorcycle turned the corner with its disturbing chug, a pedestrian other hypothesis upon which to pro- came into view. The woman dropped her veil and rapidly proceeded down the street. I was fairly stunned, clared the banker, and I could not cowed, bewildered, but I started from man who had visited the bank. It doubt his clear frank eye and open my covert, dimly tracing in this un-"Some one is trying to ruin you," canny visitation a threat in the dust decided. Then I concluded that this and lact from the disordered threats mother was dead, for a heavy piece of of the strange case he had brought to declared Marvel. "Play for delay in mystery that appertained to the for-

next street half a minute after the his seemed to furnish devices which woman bad turned. Too late! She gave him ready entrance to a locked had sprung into a taxicab and flashed writing desk and chiffonier. I could who had lured her mother to a sorand if aware that the notes were lost out of sight and I had no means of trace growing satisfaction and enlight following her.

all I had to report to Resilius Marvel read and reread letters and cards, together with our repeated losses, in the morning. He listened silently, and at the end of half an hour he sank structions. What he had accomplished glanced at his watch with the air of a "I will have some dennite word for structions, what he had accomplished glanced at his watch with the an of a Nina had been her any—Nina who, you within seventy-two hours, Mr. he did not say, but when he named man ahead of time with his work, and drugging Chespa, bad donned his Sutherland," promised Resilius Marthe volatile Nina, the newly made impatiently awaiting official release vel, and I knew he would redeem the bride of Chespa, I knew where the pledge. I saw nothing further of him main interest was centered. "The woman knows me." observed

my friend. "It is necessary, very nec- placed his hand on the inside knob. essary to keep track of her through the day. We must descend for the occasion to old-fashioned methods—a pair of side whiskers and some dark glasses will afford you a respectable ished woman of mystery. disguise. I trust you not to lose sight of her when she leaves the Sutherland home until she returns."

1 was proud of my commission. taken confidence in my ability, I was sweep of her matchless eyes. The myself. I noted a dusky horror gathof my friend at eleven o'clock that heard of Resilius Marvel, that was was revealed to him that he had been morning, the quick glance of Marvel way that I had found out something face of hers steady as steel.



"WHO ARE YOU? SHE DEMANDED. HER EYES DILATING . NOT WITH ALARM BUT HEIGHTENING DISPLEASURE

part it.

spoke first

houses

"You followed Mrs. Nina-

"For an hour. She went—"
"To the home of the woman you

It was not exactly pleasant to be

I had seen the woman Nina leave

she alighted I was after her at a dis-

given over mainly to apartment

chair beside her. In the broad window

movement of encouragement or recog-

The top of the pyramid of blocks

would meet at noon at 12 Fifth ave-

one of these she looked up at its sec-

room, got an umbrella from under the jof importance and was eager to im-

"You distrust this Chespa?" "In no sense, and for a very good reason. I had a casual talk with him. He avers that he ate something that he reached over towards his desk and disagreed with him last evening, that saw at the bank last night." took out a metal box. It answered to he went up to his room, lay down on the description of the one he had re the bed with his clothes on, and slum- anticipated, but I immediately remindferred to and I knew it must be the bered profoundly until daybreak. A ed myself that I was dealing with a servant at the house verified that he man who reasoned out a case at times had neither left nor re-entered the distinctly ahead of its actual progress, house since dinner. From the same so I assented meekly. source I learned that his wife, this

"Will be the object of some attention on my part this evening. I want tance. you to keep the bank in view from eight until about eleven, and report "Not a trace of the original enclosure was discoverable except a thin to me first thing in the morning.".

I was glad I had not been born a patrolman, after an hour of my service in following the instructions of ond story. A woman, the lady maze or doubt and distress, closely luny. This money: his money: he he lice in tonowing the instructions of ond story. A woman, the lady guarding from public knowledge the manded. The Sutherlands were dumrifled the box without the joint key the block in which the bank was loparts. The seals had been found in-'Spontaneous combustion' or gave up his smoke and his seat on the frame rested a doll, some toys and a steps and went inside, I slipped into

somewhat off the main thoroughfare. wife had halted and was glancing fixjust outlying the business section, and Not many people passed except neigh- edly at the blocks, while the woman borhood residents. None called for at the window made no conscious especial attention, interest or suspiery and where the act would bring no cion until a woman passed by, deeply nition.

As she reached the entrance to the was 2, then 12, a 5, and then "L-A-Ngain. Marvel did not give me any veiled. Now it was later, and she had chosen tograph Marvel had shown me who a time when the street was fairly denow burst unceremoniously into the serted. She looked ahead and back of nue, which I also knew to be a ladies' Sutherlands have open, exact and systanceremoniously into the seried. She looked ahead and oach of hur, which I also knew to be a ladies tematic as their transactions have been room—Howard Sutherland. His face her searchingly, hurried forward, hairdressing parlor conducted by one was flushed and heated, his eyes fired knelt on the second step and threw up Lang.

some effective, stage picture. Her pocket. Then he consulted his watch. "Another blow-the worst yet! We face had a smooth creole tinge, her shall have to close the doors of the eyes were like the circlet of gems she Marvel reassuringly, with a motion of small fortune. Her dress was of rich office of the United Bankers' Protection the hand embracing myself. "Tell dark velvet. A plain black silk ribbon tive association, but headed away your story—we will do the thinking suspended at her breast a simple gold

The woman lifted the cross to her replied Marvel, and I did not question

was like the great reckoning of dooms-

"I am bound for a better quarry,"

Real Friendship. Honest men and women esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is as it were another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partake of our joy, and comforts us in our affiletion; add to this that his company is

KIDNAPED YEARS AGO, FINDS MOTHER

Was Taken by Father When Infant.

Portland, Ore.-Ralph Stewart, nineteen years old of this city, kidnaped by his father when one month old, and who had lost all trace of his mother since that time, has been restored to his mother's arms after years of searching.

Young Stewart was taken from his cradle shortly after he was born and His mother was ill at the time, and older he learned the story of his early mother.

The search was conducted from the Stewart brought his story to Spencer



Kidnapped by His Father.

Then the emotion aroused by the several years ago and at that time a "Your business here?" she demand high sense of honor and fidelity instilled into him when a child, gave "To ask you to return that package way to a dull, sullen expression. I brought the first clue to the long-lost; of accommodation notes to Sutherland turned away as I read a lurking some parent.

& Son, from whom your accomplice thing I could not really analyze in his E. C. Carson of Seattle, who read the story, remembered the facts and "Watch that man-call him back!" communicated with Portland, and ments I had seen him secure from the ordered Resilius Marvel, as Chespa writing desk. "Isora Giglia, I judge, left the room and we heard him scale through his friends, who had teen acquainted with the boy's mother years is your name. If you do not care to the upper staircase like a deer hound. before, the woman was traced to the We were too late. A door jarred will assist me in retracing the false above us. Then a long, curdling little town of Rockport, Wash. steps you have taken and inform me shriek rang out. The door of the ante-The mother's name is now Mrs. F. room to the apartment of the newly

CAUGHT AFTER ELEVEN YEARS

Arrest.

alias J. R. Rash, wanted in Virginia

since the crime was committed until

attorney and two jurors were killed by

Floyd and Sidney Allen and four

friends after Allen had been sentenced

to the penitentiary for interfering with

an officer. Edwards is said to be the

LITTLE BOY SAVES CHILD

Old Well Where He Had

Depere, Wis .-- Lawrence Kidney, the

four-year-old son of William Kidney, a

West Depere boat builder, rescued

Robert Van Gemert, two years old,

from drowning. The two boys, togeth-

er with Lawrence's younger brother,

were playing when Robert fell into an

When he screamed the younger Kid-

ney boy said, "Let's run home and tell

mamma he's drowning," but Lawrence

reproved by saying that "he'll be all

drowned then." He caught the drown-

ing child by the hand, after hanging

down the slippery sides of the well,

and pulled him to safety-just muddy

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WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

wooed Rosie O'Brien in vain;

her heart was not to be had for the asking. That is, until Jo-

seph Gonsalves came out of the

West with a ukulele from which

he extracted music that would

The strains of the ukulele

lured Rosie from home and she

was not to be found until her

mother remembered Gonsalves

with his "uke." Police traced

the two to an apartment house,

but it was too late. The pair

Women Overworked. London.—A campaign has been

started against overworking women

munition workers. Some women, it

was said, work from 10 to 12 hours

Test for Hoover.

She-Mr. Hoover says that it's much

healthier to eat fruit with the skins on

He-Huh! I'd like to put him on a

diet of pineapple for about a week, and

Skirting the Edges.

"Have no fear, mudam," responded

the girl who was giving her a facial

massage. "I assure you I won't rub

then hear what he'd have to say.—Car-

have melted any heart.

were married.

instead of peeling it.

"Spare my blushes."

So spake the society belle.

any of your complexion off."

oons Magazine.

a day.

York. - Many swains

UKULELE WINS HEART

Fallen.

Pulled the Youngster Out of

one who killed Floyd Allen.

Edwards bears a bullet scar from

he was arrested here.

old deep well.

and wet, that's all.

Chespa had kept his Indian relies was "Ten, if you like, but consider the open. He had leaped from a window and Man Charged With Murder in Carroll : The woman drew a chair in the cen- disappeared after one word with the County, Va., Long Eluded ter of the room. Directly facing the woman who had deceived him-going shrouded portrait, she fixed her eyes back, back to the old life where truth upon it, her hands crossed in her lap, and loyalty at least were held in Pendleton, Ore.—Sheriff Bud Ed-

her soul in commotion. Sadness, an honor, guish, grief, ran the gamut across In the center of the next room lay those classic features. Then they a writhing form—a meet victim of hardened to some desperage decision, savage justice. It was Nina, and her hands were clasped above her bleed-"You whom I have heard of," she ing head, and beside her lay-a scalpsaid slowly, coldly to Marvel, "I will ing knife.

The First Submarine. The first submarine boat of which mature my fixed, just plans. I am re- history makes any record was built by sponsible for all that has been done, a Dutchman named van Driebel, in have directed. I have paid for the 1640. The boat was built in England service exacted. You step in. Very with money said to have been adwell. Then hearken! I abandon slow vanced by King James I. According torture and ruin for Howard Suther to reports, the vessel had a unique ballasting system. There was a num-Marvel had penciled something on a ber of goatskin bags placed under the card while the woman spoke. It dideck between two large planks. These rected me to go for the banker at bags, when filled with water, caused once. As I returned with him and we the vessel to sink. To cause it to rise

entered the room Isora Giglia sprang again the bags were pressed together to her feet. I caught the cold glitter with a windlass arrangement, forcing of an unsheathed stilleto. The ready the water out, and thus giving the hand of Marvel had disarmed her, but boat reserve buoyancy.—The Engineer. CALL CALABAR MIRACLE CITY first that they are leading a life of ease and luxury, but that impression does not last long. The greatest loy that they know in Calabar is boarding the steamer for England. When you see a man who has lived on the coast for three years sink back in a deck

chair and relax with a sigh of utter relief you realize the strain that they are under who dwell in the shadow of sudden and unpleasant death.

Modern idea of Greatness. When we ask what it is that we moderns deem to constitute greatness imposing city in itself. It is hardly among the men of our own or a commore than a village—a trim, clean paratively recent time, we feel that little village, with paved streets and the standard has somewhat changed, a barracks and a hospital and grass- says James Bryce in the Youth's Companion. We set less store by monarchs, official function is to be the capital of for they do not fill the stage of the Nigeria, and to the uninitiated it might seem a colonial capital, adequate but of them have still large opportunities and the trustee must make it good.

Senor Cristol gave the Sutherlands a joining building.

The bank was located in a district week to devide on a settlement or a the bank was located in a district letters and numbers they bore were letters and numbers they because the letters and numbers they because the letters and numbers they because they because the letters and numbers they because the letters French and German and Belgian coast towns—some of them representing no | zle the eyes of man may be still the | mean outlay of money and effort—who appreciate that in a small way Calabar that consists in action, for the ruler, work in the sight of the world and not perish with undue frequency. That can be judged by it, whereas the poet is the simplest way of summing up the and before the interview had led to bank she si. By paused. She drifted further developments there was an interruption.

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Farmer Will Be Wise. The future farmer will be the besteducated man in America. He will be Entitled minimizery across her. I stoud effect. He went over to a cabinet and larry fascinated. I had never been I noted that he placed a small case impressed so startlingly. It was like a containing to great him to handle his soils, his fertilizers had been small case. and the placed a small case comply, and there is hotting to give him to name ms sons, ans fertilizers containing some metal utilities in an you but his tombstone. He has landed and his foodstuffs as to make them It is the climate that is chiefly to blame, and in Calabar you take no him to take advantage of the laws of heredity to breed disease-resisting and libertles with the climate. If you walk wore at ner throat. In her ears were then? I interrogated naturally, as liberties with the chimate. If you want heredity to order disease-resisting and two diamonds that must have cost a just about the noon hour we left the 25 yards in the sun without a helmet frost-resisting plants. He will keep you are taking your life in your hands pace with every movement of the scient as surely as though you went over entific world which can be turned to Ningara in a barrel. When the Euhis advantage. He will be able greatropeans in Calabar want to go 25 ly to increase the quantity and quality yards through the sun they call a of his wheat and corn, vegetables and hammock with four negro bearers. It fruit, cotton and wool, without having

wore their bracelets high on the The wrist watch has been very slow upper arm so that they could flex their

A Possible Function. "I see the government maintains bureau of standards." "What is that for?" "I dunno, but it sounds all right. It ought to be a good iden to see that our standards are kept high."

Boy Now Nineteen Years Old,

Stock or Improvements but Collects an Additional Tax From Land Speculators. Owners of uncultivated lands in Western Canada are loud in their protests against an extra tax on their lands because they are not under cultivation. Western Canada, through its placed in a public home by his father. provincial governments, is endeavoring to force the speculative land owner

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IMPROVEMENTS

when she recovered she could find no to either sell his land to a settler or to trace of her baby. As the boy grew cultivate it himself. At present a surtax of a few cents an acre is levied childhood and started a search for his against all wild land, so that the owner of land held in its natural state. without improvements, is contributing more taxes to the government then the the direction of William Spencer, owner of a farm that is cultivated and stock to the value of thousands of dolinrs. In order to encourage the farmer to improve and to go into stock raising, he is not charged one cent of taxes on any of his improvements, implements or stock of any kind. As a result of this surfax on un-

cultivated or speculatively held lands, the owners are now trying to sell them to actual settlers, and, in nearly every instance, have been offering on very easy terms of payment, usually a quarter down, and the balance extending over a term of years at prices much lower than their productive value would warrant.

A world-wide shortage in farm stuffs has given a new value to all agricultural products and the margin of profit today is greater than ever in the past. It is true ignor and implements have increased in price, but it is now possible to secure 50% profit in farming, and higher. Possibly not on the \$100 to \$200 an acre farm lands but on land that can now, under existing conditions, he purchased at from \$15 to \$30 per acre. Western Canadian farm lands are as productive as any in the farmed.

world and can be as economically Wheat yields of from 30 to 50 bushels per acre have been common in Western Canada during the past few years, and the farmers have been too busy farming all they can so as to sell as much wheat as possible at \$2.00 picture of the boy and his story were a bushel, that they have not had time published in a Portland paper. This to do any talking or writing. It is doubtful if there ever was such an opportunity to make big profits in farming. The value of each year's crop has been in hundreds of cases more than the market value of the land it was grown on. It is unreasonable to suppose such a condition will last long, as the land now being forced onto the market by surtax on speculative owners will soon become absorbed by these who have learned of these highly profitable wheat lands. The news is sprending gradually throughout the high priced land districts in the United States where there is a renewed awakening to the realization that the maximum profit in farming is not being obtained when it is possible to secure from forty to seventy per cent return on the wards of Carroll county, Va., who was investment in Western Canada. Many a figure in the famous Allen tragedy, who have been planning to visit Westwhich was a nation-wide sensation a ern Canada for the purpose of personfew years ago, has arrived in Pendle ally investigating conditions are leaving this month, when the good weather ton to take into custody Logan Vernon, can be enjoyed. As threshing operations and marketing of grain is under Rash had successfully eluded pursuit way, no better time could be selected mation from the farmers themselves The winter months afford ample time for completing moving arrangements the memorable courtroom battle la to allow the settler to take up resi dence in early spring, so as to ge which a judge, sheriff and prosecuting something done next a start on the big and profitable farm

ing operations in Western Canada. Advertisement. People Kept in Ignorance. The western districts of the vilayo of Monastir and a argo part of the of Kossovo are inhabited by a rac wilder and more primitive than an to be found in Europe-the Albanian Very little is known of this strang and interesting people, save that the speak an Indo-European tongue, but d not belong to any of the recognize groups of the Aryan family. It probable that they are descended from the ancient Illyrians, who were drive westward by the advancing waves Slavs. Their language, like the peop themselves, is wild and lawless, and has practically no literature. Eve the popular songs are very few. The Turkish government has deliberate kept them in a state of barbarism at ignorance, and makes use of them

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overawe the neighboring peoples,

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nervousness and may be despondent irritable.

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Be Straight. To shoot straight we must a straight; to aim straight we must be

straight; to look straight we m think straight. Their Opinion. "What do Jobbs' friends think his running for office?"

"They think it is a standing joi What He Sald. "So it was a wheatless dinner?" "No. I said witless."

If a man is devoted to his wife peighbors say he is soft, and it isn't they say he is a brute.

Even an old hen may apprecia toothsome dainty.



of disorderly conduct. She declared he had thrown every portable trifle in their home at her carlier in the day,

to; but, your honor, he makes \$12 a week, and that ain't to be sniffed at nowadays.'

week. "You are not afraid that this one many is the country, and his over night, are you?" asked the court.

Small part is that which country, and his open night, are you?" asked the court.

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Doomsday Book. The Doomsday book was a valuation survey of England made by William the Conqueror. It was begun in 1085 head off the little shrimp if I wanted and completed two years later. The book records the owners of land, the nature of its cultivation, the number of its inhabitants and their respective classes—whether freemen, villeins or serfs. The compilation of the book

duke of Luxemburg, the most famous captain of his time, was a dwart. Ma-

in coming into its rightful place in these United States. It is about 15 years since it appeared. At first it Size is no criterion of valor and abitity. Napoleon was no giant. The which could only be worn upon a femithe timeplece were often combined. hone, the leader whom, during the There are, of course, some manly indiclosing scenes of the Confederacy, Lee viduals who wear bracelets even without the pretext that they need them

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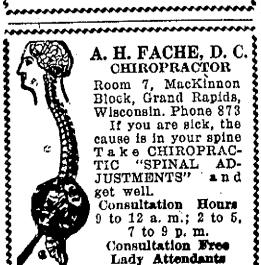
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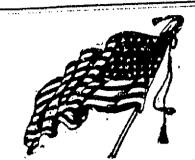
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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right

In windows where they may be view- parionce can learn cooking in the came sunday. There was show radds greatly to their appearance. I led by the public. The hypnotist who kitchens of the great hotels in New enough Monday for farmers to do of Joe Ribitski expects to move this learn to the proprietors have considered by the proprietors have by the proprietors have by the proprietors have been also by the proprietors have been apprecable by the proprietors have by the p ed by the public. The hypnotist who witches of the great note in the enough monday for farmers to do one of the enough showed in this city recently pulled York. The proprietors have conquite a little hauling on sleighs. It week into his new house. showed in this city recently puriou sented to let their famous chefs be- was also just the right depth for a lar objection. The hypnotist went This means that they will have to from here to Fond du Lac, where serve for the period of the war only. same manner, and the populace down he must serve for four years. there objected, with the result that they later passed an ordinance that

turers put under government con- always in demand. trol, as they have not made the prices to suit some of the fellows in unusual conditions to charge the top prices. However, it does not seem to his pay goes on just the same. make much difference in the price time ago and set a price on coal. France, hundreds of cooks to man a visit. think not. The price has not only stayed up, but it is hard to get at any price. Food experts are also making some "suggestions" regarding the price of sugar, but it is doubtful if they are ever shouted loud

SAFER THAN LAND

Many a landowner is perfectly sat issled with a net return of four per cent on the value of his land. A lot of them get less than that whether it satisfies them or not. The only reason that men will accept such low rates at the present time is that land

very safe investment. But there are investments even more dependable than deep, corn belt loam-Liberty Bonds. Every promise to pay that is sold by the Stars and Stripes, but by all the

mines, the oil wells, the timber, the water power, the manufacturing plants and all the manufactured products we have on hand.

and the nation at the same time is life in fine shape.

Mr. Marx, the new cheesemaker, in the manufactured products we have on hand. ducts we have on hand. When Uncle Sam's promises are no good we are no good ourselves and don't care a picayune whether

there is any money or not. does not mean the opportunity for come tax and from taxes for state

and local purposes. his country and himself. He does more. He helps to shorten the war and save the lives of his sons, brothers, friends and countrymen who to preserve democracy are fighting a

murderous monarchy. The American farmer is the most democratic class that can be found in this country, and his enthusiastic and faithful support of the government with his savings will be the hardest

dn Germany. Night phone 886; Day phone 885 \$ to buy bonds whenever there is an opportunity?-Country Gentleman. CLASSIFY DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Provost Marshal General Coowder has announced new draft regulations governing the examinations of the 7,000,000 remaining draft reg-

will be called and it will also greatly week. Young native steer beef, Tuesday. enable a man to tell nearer when he relieve the work of the local boards.

Blanks will be sent out to the registered men to be filled out and returned and from these the men will Tender Porterhouse17c be divided into five classes as fol-

2nd. Skilled farm laborers or others slightly less available for mili-3rd, Skilled laborers and men Fresh Hamburger18c Wold attended institute at Pittsville spending several weeks at Waupsea tary service than the first class. whose work is deemed vital to war Rib Corned Beef 121/2c last Saturday.

hose families are wholly dependent upon them for support. 5th. Cripples, mental defectives

military service. Rogistrants will be assigned to one Veal Stew, off the breast. ... 12c of these classes from detailed in Veal Chops18c formation they furnish the local boards in reply to a detailed form of questions submitted to them. They will have the right to appeal to be placed in a lower class. After such appeals are passed on by the district Shoulder Mutton18c

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and economic resources for the defeat of Germany will be the answer of the United States to the Teutonic victories over the Russian and Italian armies, which mean a prolonga-

tion of the war. Here is the program, some phases of which were discussed Tuesday at the meeting of President Wilson and

Legislation by congress authorizing the expansion of the army to a maximum of 5,000,000 men. Lowering of the minimum draft

Examination of the second incre-Display Ad Rates, per inch....15c ment of 687,000 draft registrants, beginning in December with a view to sending them to the training camps by early spring.
Flotation of the third Liberty

Loan probably for \$3,000,000,000 next February.

NAVY WILL TEACH MEN HOW An opportunity for men who want

to become cooks to learn the trade in his Parks, was working the sale of some of New York's biggest hotels Liberty Bonds last week, meeting home in Waukesha county, after if she hadn't married him he would some of New York's biggest hotels Liberty Bonds last week, meeting home in Waukesha county, after if she hadn't married him he would

Milwaukee, has received word that America. arrangements have been made by We have had several little snow Men with little knowledge of how game wardens.

When peace comes the men who have entered this branch of the naval service will have learned a profitable trade without any expense to themselves and will be in a position to get

Pay begins as soon as a man onlists. During the time that a man is home. in the business. In these war times learning the trade he will draw his when men are taking advantage of salary the same as if he were working. In addition to his pay, a man limit of price on everything that they gets free board and lodging, an outfit have for sale, there is a demand all of clothes worth \$60, and free medi-

Has anybody heard of coal going the kitchens of the troop ships are The pay of a man in the navy is practically all clear profit, as all his living expenses, clothing and medical

attention are paid for by the govern-Men who enlist in the naval re serve as landsmen for cooks will got \$32.50 a month in addition to all exmonth, a first class cook \$66, a section of mauston and Mrs. and where Mrs. Gust Lundgren will and in pursuance of an order of Beens and class cook \$52, a third class cook than and Meunier, one daughter being consult a doctor. From Minneapolis with day of the day

to inexperienced men who "make a. m., Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville ofsteward \$61. Merit is always recognized good." in the navy. This is a golden opportunity to the man who wants to learn up not only by all the land under the and the nation at the same time is in good health and enjoying camp

One Out of Fifteen Owns Auto Wisconsin now stands sixth in per capita ownership of automobiles. There is one automobile to every fifteen persons. Wisconsin today has Liberty Loan campaign, but that 160,000 motor-driven vehicles excluding motorcycles, against 115,600 bond buying is about gone. They are licenses issued during last year, an nois, is spending a few days with his always on the market and there will increase of 40 per cent. Indications cousin, F. W. Jones. be other issues. Those of the first are that 165,000 individual licenses issue are selling at a premium. All will be issued this year; of dealers' of them are free from the normal-in-licenses 2,080 and motorcycle licenses 7,000. These figures are taken from advance proofs of Good Roads for Wisconsin, the official organ of the

Good Roads association of Wisconsi 1 Specials for Saturday

To have the people of Grand tion. Rapids share with us our SECOND ANNIVERSARY we have made a special effort to please even the most particular customer in QUALITY

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Tender Round Steak.....17c Choice boneless Beef Roast . . 20c parents for the present. Very good Pot Roast.....15c Supt. Varney and assistant was Ind the Wind and Winch visited our school last, Wed- Ervin Holtz was well attended and Tender Beef Stew..... 15c wines Rib Boiling Beef......121/2c

Milk Fed Veal Veal Roast off the leg. 20c G. O. Holman of Arcadia trans- admission fee will be charged. Veal Loin or Kidney.....20c acted business here Tuesday. Veal, off the shoulder 15c

Fancy Yearling Mutton Mutton leg, aver. wt. 6 lbs. . . 22c Kidney Roast22c

Mutton Chops Young Pork Shoulder Pork Roast..... Whole Shoulder21 1/2 c

Frankfurts and Wieners....18c Bologna and Polish17c Liver & Blood Sausage.....16c No. 1 smoked Picnics 221/20

Jewel Shortening24c 4 pounds\$1.10 Oleomargarine25c

Dill Pickles, per doz......10c

TO GO TO THE FRONT EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County every ounce of American man power

MEEHAN The winter term of school com-Reterson of Amherst as teacher. Stevens Point soon. Mr. Fors is em- ids returned home Friday after visit with relatives in Iowa and Minployed at the mills and the move will spending a couple of days here with make it much more convenient for friends.

Some farmers here who have big and factory companies near by. The mittee to serve. A very pleasant afwages are quite an inducement for present. those in a position to take advantage of the conditions.

rather puzzled since the price fell relatives. from \$1.15 to 80c and 85c per bushel.

nis Parks, was working the sale of list in the commissary staff of the ple of our little burg are loyal and Dr. Jackson and family. firmly for the land of the free and Sunday here with her parents.

help to feed Uncle Sam's sea fighters. rupeds, if it only wasn't for those employment.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franks and children spent Sunday at the John Walter home. George Benson has gone to Clintonville where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Mrs. J. A. Lutz and two sons There is a movement on root to good jobs at high pay, for cooks are and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and two sens have the news print paper manufacchildren, all of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter

Miss Esther Voight is working at the Soldier's Home in Waupaca. Arthur Voight is suffering with a felon in his finger.

Mrs. John Knight spent Saturday nave for sale, there is a demand at call attention. If a man becomes sick night and Sunday at the George For-With hundreds of thousands of Leonard Moll, who has spent the 'Sammies' to be transported to past summer in the west, is home for Leonard Moll, who has spent the

Sunday occurred the sudden death of one of our oldest settlers, Mrs. Rosena Withelm, she dying while the Tuesday evening. Rev. Redling of family were at church. Mrs. Wit- Grand Rapids gave a talk on his helm had been up and around that travels. morning as usual, and when her son lying on her bed with her prayer- week with Mrs. Ed Fox. book in her hand, dead. Mrs. Witthe church here Wednesday at 10

Mrs. Walker from Sheboygan is visiting at the L. Huser home. - O. J. Leu received a letter from Dominick Schilter stating that he is Mr. Marx, the new cheesemaker, is

Along the Seneca Road Fred Rauls and family left for Portage last Saturday morning. They made the trip by auto.

Ray McCollom of Belvidere, Illi-Mr. and Mrs. Yetter were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske. At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauls, between forty and fifty of their friends and neighbors as-

sembled at their home last Wednesday evening where they had a pleas-ant time. The gathering was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Rauls and family before their departure to their new home. The good wishes of the community go with them. Tony Walczak returned to Au

burndale last Saturday. The S. S. C. will meet this week at the Red Cross rooms in Grand Rapids to do work under that organiza-

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. James Dimmick of Black River Falls were Sunday visitors at the Wright home. Ray Paulson and Oscar Anderson left for Milwaukee Monday where they will look for work.

John Hancock of Pray and Edwin Field were in town Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruggles returned to their home in Baraboo last week.

Helen Jacobson spent Sunday with and Mrs. Mellicke of Grand Rapids her parents at Dewhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson ar-Supt. Varney and assistant Miss

Prin. Leon Ryder and Miss Mc-Francis Hancock visited at Mather here Wednesday of last week.

rom Iowa.

RUDOLPH

menced last Monday with Miss Minnie day for their home in Stevens Point John Fors expects to move his Alex.

Mrs. John Rayome of Grand Rapfamily up to the paper mills near Mrs. John Rayome of Grand Rapfamily up to the paper mills near

afternoon in Grand Rapids at the teams have them at work for the mill W.R.C. meeting, being on the com demand for laborers and the high ternoon was spent. About 35 were

Some of our potato growers who day morning. They left on the noon its visiting at the nome still have their crop on hand are train for Grand Rapids to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stalker expect to The crop was pretty good here and leave this week for Oxford where have been going to market a little they will make their future home. They have made many friends here Our hustling town chairman, Den- who will be sorry to see them loave. E. D. Jackson left Monday for his

patriotic and believe in standing Mrs. Len Schneider of Biron epent Schoenfeld, in charge of the navy rethe home of the brave, or in other spent several days this week with her cruiting station at 222 Grand avenue, words, the good old United States of spent several days this week with her K. J. Marceau has been engaged in

at the Akey restaurant in Grand Rap- Rye

the coal shed at the graded school and the coal has been put into it. at the N. G. Ratelle home.

Saturday morning to take Mrs. Will Clark home. He found the roads pretty rough for a car.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping and adjusted, an elains against said the court Menier, deceased:

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER COLVEN, That all such claims for examinations and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the circ of Grand Bonds in said county. the city of Grand Rapids, in said course was held in Haumschild's hall

John came from church he found her ids spent a couple of days the past penses during the period of training helm was born in Austria 83 years Lundgren and little daughter Elepay as they qualify for higher ratpay as they qualify for higher rational daughters in this country, Mrs. where they will visit with relatives in the country and Mrs. where they will visit with relatives

ren spent Sunday at Vesper. George Losey home near Hancock.

Lutheran church Sunday. Thurow of Grand Rapids speaking. Mr. and Mrs. F. Knoll spent Sunday at Vesper. The Moravian Christian Endeavor

entertained at a Hallow'een social Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Thurber and children formerly of Spring Creek, visited at the Ely and Munroe homes on their way to Loyal where they will make their future home. J. D. Yetter made a business trip

to Stevens Point one day last week. Mrs. Brockway has moved into the Casdorf house. Mrs. Ed Rickman of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-Real winter weather we are have visitor Saturday.

Nekoosa spent a few days here last

week looking after their property. Miss Gladys Potts called at the J S. Irwin home Friday evening. There was a good attendance a the Ladies' Aid meeting at the Methodist church last Thursday. were among those in alfendance. Mr. and Mrs. Cordts of Plattevil'e

all report a culendid time. Miss Gladys Polts, who has been There will be an entertainment at the benefit of the school. A small

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Kujawa left Sunafter spending a week with their son cured employment.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thursday Edwin Jacoby and friend of Clin-

tonville called on friends here Tues-

and cases is offered to those who en- with good success. Most of the peo- spending the month past with his son

ids, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau entertained at a card party Sunday evening. A all report a good time. Mike Matthews has just completed

with his sister, Mrs. Frank Root a will work this winter.

Miss Della LaBarge of Grand Rap-Mrs. Gust Lundgren, Mrs. John

Mrs. O. C. Ely is visiting at the Mr. Beggs of Almond was here on

business Tuesday afternoon. There were extra services at the

EAST NEW ROME

The dance Staurday evening of

John Jahn came home Ruesday the school house in Dist. No. 4 to. are cordially invited to attend.

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SARATOGA -0-0-0-0-0-0-Lorenz Knuteson left last week for Grand Rapids where he has se-Mrs. P. Knuteson and daughter left last Thursday for a two weeks

is working for H. Rieman. K. L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days at the P. Knuteson home. Frank Gallagher and mother vis-

ited with relatives at Hancock a few days this week. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her daugh-George Knuteson and T. J. Johnson are working at the carpenter trade in Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Nels Jensen who has been visting relatives in Chicago, returned home last Tuesday. A good wife will always try to share her husband's troubles, because

large crowd was in attendance and Potatoes, Stray Beauties.....1.50 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE Mrs. George Baker and Lloyd Ra- County-In Probate, elle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in Re Estate of Emery Menier, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the regular term of said court to be held Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Milla- on the 1st Thesday (being the 4th day) of dore have the sympathy of their December, A. D. 1917, at the court house in many friends here in the death of the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood many friends here in the death of the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood their 6-year-old daughter, who died and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Anna Menier to admit to probate the last Will an Illness of three days with diphand Testament of Emery Menier, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, theria. NOTICE, IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVwith his sister, airs. Frank Root a. NOTICE is History Frank Court couple of days the past week. He EN. That at the regular term of said court was on his way to Delavan, where he Thesday (being the 5th day), of March, the mark this winter. A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered W. J. Clark drove to Milladore and adjusted, all claims against sald

and state, on or before the 5th day of March, A. D. 1918, or be barred.
Dated October 26th, 1917.

, J. Jeffrey, Attorney. November 8. October 25. SOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE state of Wisconsin. County Court. In the Matt or of the Estate of Fred Gies Decembed. Notice is hereby gi ven that by virtue o ond class cook \$52, a third class cook | flatman areunter, one dangered consult a doctor. From sinneapons | Bile day of October, 1917, the understree | \$41 and a fourth class cook \$35. A lives here and Ferdinand of Grand they will visit with friends and relative A. Glese, administrator of the es \$41 and a fourth class cook \$35. A lives here and Ferdinand of Grand they will visit with friends and relative of said. Fred Gress, deceased, will of cabin cook is paid \$55.50 and a cabin Rapids. The funeral was held at tives. ony, at the front and north door of the court nouse situated on Balter Street couch nouse situated on Baker Street in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood gounty. Wisconshi, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, the following described lands situated in the county of Wood and state of Wisconshi, to wit: The south half (Sig) of the north-post anatter (NWE), of Section number

west quarter (NW1) of Section number thirty-two (32) Township number twenty-two (22) North of range number six (6) East, in the town of Grand Rapids, Wee ounty, Wisconsin. nunty, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale "cash."
Dated October 24th, 1917.
GUSTAVE, A. GIESE, GUSTAVE, A. GIEST Hambrecht & Calkins. Administrat Attorneys for said Administrator.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Wausau, Wisconsin September 20th, 1917. NOTICE is hereby given that Theodore Verwort, of Babcock, Wisconsin, who, on lune 5th, 1911, made Homestead Application, No. 03318, for NW4 SEM, Section 26, Township 21-N, Range 2-East, 4th P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Pive Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Land Office, at Wausau, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1917.

consin, on the 7th day of Accember, 1974.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Frank Rasmussen, of Babcock, Wisconsin,
J. Q. Daniels, of Babcock, Wisconsin,
Joe McConnell, of Babcock, Wisconsin,
W. H. Hall, of Babcock, Wisconsin,
HILMAR SCHMICK,
Register. November 15. October 11. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.

John Hess and Mary Hess, his wife. Plaintiffs. Charles Seidler and Mrs. Charles Seidler Leslie and Mabel Holtz were callers at the John Davis and John Sweat homes in New Rome Sunday.

Evert Irwin called at Wm. Ingrahams last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Georgia Ress spent over Sunday at the home of her parents in South Saratoga.

Mrs. Fred and children from near Nekoosa spent a few days here last unknown owners and all heirs and personunknown owners and all heirs and person al representatives of the above named per Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said De--fendants; You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this annuous, exclusive of the day of service. summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fall-are so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herealth, carpad when you with served upon you. CHAS, E. BRIERE, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
The above action is to establish plainfiffs title and to bar all defendants from having any claim in and to the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec-

Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the tion 28 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 33 all in Northwest Quarter of Section 33 all in Township 28 North of Range 5 East.

CHAS. E. BRIERE.

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood October 25. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County Frank C. Rathje, Plaintiff,

Otto B. Linde, a bachelor, Henry E. Quindel and Ale-vine Quindel, his wife, and Charence L. Johnson, a single man.

Defendants. Charence L. Johnson, a single man.

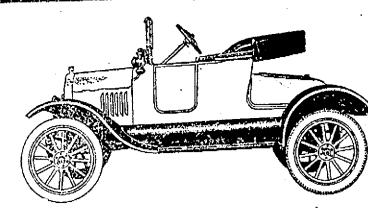
Defendants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sule in the above entitled action, rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county Wisconsin (more than one year having clapsed since the entry thereof) I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county, Wisconsin, will sell the following premises described in said judgment at public and the front door of the court house tion at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1917, at 10 'o'clock a. m., said premises to be sold described as follows, to-wit: All of Section 13, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; the north half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 22, North of Itange 3 East; a plece of land described as follows; Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, running thence south along the right of way of the Chicago, Milwankoe & St. Paul Railway Company, 56 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the valide thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the valide of highway; thence along said highway in a northwesterly, direction, 52 rods; thence ensterly to the place of beginning about 27 rods, and the north half of Section 24, Township 22 North of Range 3 East, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, aforesaid.

Dated October 20, 1517.

foresaid.
Dated October 20, 1917.
Dated October 20, 1917.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Attorney for the Plaintin,



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Fooling the Motorist.

country road. Halling the first pedes-

trian he overtook, he asked the way

"I don't know as I can explain it

very clearly," replied the pedestrian,

"but if you'll take me in your car I'll

"Good," said the motorist. "Jump

"First off." directed the pedestrian

as he took his sent in the car, "you

drive straight ahead the way you

When the two miles had been trav-

ersed, he continued: "Now, if you'll let

me out here I can show you the rest of

the way without going along. Just turn around and go back three miles

"Why didn't you tell me that in the

"I didn't want to hurt your feelings

right away by telling you you were go-

ng in the wrong direction," replied

the other, "and, besides, I live here."

Putting it Up to Him.

"I bought Liberty bonds a few

months ago. Now you want me to

"Great Scott, man, you bought beef-

steak for your children a week ago,

too! Are you going to make them live

the rest of their lives on the memory

Climbed the Fence.

A stock speculator just back from

his vacation says that while in the

country he narrowly escaped being cor-

ered in a very lively bull movement.

Safety First.

Let us not run out of the path of

duty lest we run into the way of dan-

were going for about two miles."

point it out to you as we go along."

The motorist had lost his way on a

rigid satisfaction-or-money-back guar-

mous old remedy.

the road to health.

to Blankville.

and there you are,"

buy again,"

of that dinner?"

Boston Transcript.

NEED SOUND MIND AND BODY

Depleted Man or Woman Is Always Depressing and Does Not See Bright Side of Life.

To keep fresh involves determination and will. It is so easy to go on laboring, both at work and pleasure, until we are depleted in mind and it body.

Then we are sources of danger, not only to ourselves, but our whole surroundings, for a depleted man or . woman is always depressing. They have not enough vitality to see things brightly, to look at events in a sound commonsense manner. Their opinion and riews are biased by their own mentally and physically devitalized confilion, and they take the darkcolored, pessimistic view of things and everts, in this way acting as polsoners of the happiness of their loved ones and others.

It takes a sound mind in a sound body to see things always rose-colored, and to take the cheery, optimistic view of things which so helps those with whom we are associated.

To keep a whole body means that we must never lower its vitality unless unavoidable, by incessant work, by socalled pleasures which really rob the body of much necessary power needed In other directions, but that in calculating our day's or week's work, we include sufficient rest to restore the energy we have expended.

It is a dury we own to ourselve: and others to take this rest in whichever form each individual finds pos sible or pleasant.

To some a week's end in the country will give tone and health, to others a quiet rest at home, but everyone should allow sufficient rest every day in the silence away from other soclety, in which to relax and be perfectly quiet. This will help keep the balance of body and soul and its continued practice means a continual refreshment.-Mary Yeates.

The Dry Voter.

"The modern bables were sitting around the nursery in attitudes that suggested a club room rather than a nursery. They were very modern babies. One of them drugged himself up to the window and looked out. "There goes Dollle Dimple in her

Pierce-Marrow perambulator," he observed, with a show of Interest. "That's not a Pierce-Marrow." contradicted another, languidly. "It's a

Mudson Super-Slick." "I'll bet you the paregorle for the

crowd you're wrong?" "I don"t drink hard stuff, and you know it." said the first, for he was ultra-modern. "Make it castoria and

Wears Short Sleeves. The woman who wears her heart on her sleeve generally wears short

The Doctor's Call. Cop-Is there a doctor in the crowd?

Voice-What's der matter? Ain't de first place instead of taking me two guy dead yet?-Life. miles in the wrong direction?" demanded the motorist.

St. Paul in 11 years has had 49,878

births and 26,219 deaths. WHEATLESS MEALS!

DON'T BOTHER ME. SAYS BOBBY JUST TRY POST

TOASTIES BEST CORN FLAKES EVER! HIGH OFFICIALS AT HUSTING FUNERAL

MANY NOTABLES FROM AFAR HONOR MEMORY OF WIS-CONSIN SENATOR,

TOWN OF MAYVILLE MOURNS

Business Entirely Suspended and Streets Are Draped-Senator Accidentally Killed While on Hunting Trip With Brother.

Madison - Representatives of the national senate and house of representatives, prominent men in public life in Wisconsin and scores of personal friends came here to attend the funeral of U.S. Senator Paul O. Husting, who was accidentally killed by a charge from a sholgan in the hands of his brother, Custave, when the two were hunting ducks at Rush Lake, Fond du Las county, on October 21. A religious service was conducted and a sermon given by Rev. Frank B Dunkley of the Methodist church, Judgo Martin Lueck of Juneau, for many years a close triend and coworker of Senator Husting, delivered

a oulogy. The active paliboarers were memof which Senator Husting was a charter member. They were R. J. Langenbach, Anton Welsch, L. S. Keeley, Dr. L. M. Bachhuber and Paul A. Herberg of Mayville, and Victor Husting of several Philipp leaders are bury cal-Milwauker. The honorary palthearers culating the chances of passing such were Senator La Follette. The eleven i Wisconsin congressmen, the senators called by the governor soon, and congressmen appointed by Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark, and members of the Dodge county bar. Burial was in Graceland

body to the grave. Before the funeral the body lay in date at the home of Mrs. Lamoreaux, where it was viewed by hundreds, The entire city was in morning. The Commercial club had 200 pictures of Sentor Husling printed, and they were traped and displayed all over the city. Business was suspended for the day. Hundreds of Milwaukeeans came on

the special train. On it were Gov. Phillipp, Ex-Gov. F. E. McGovern, the members of the Democratic state cenral committt. Democratic federal of iceholders, other prominent Demorats and personal friends of Mr. Hustng of every political faith.

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The congressional delegation came west in a special car. On it were Senator far Follette and Congressmen Frear and Browne of Wisconsin, Senators Walsh of Montana, Lewis of Ilan Ivory grain, finer than mustard Illusis, Reed of Missouri and Thompseed, was unde into paste for molding | 300 of Kansas, Congressmen Overmeyer of Ohio, Young of North Dakota. Johnson of South Dakota and ers as "humuhill," was among the trib- of the tederal trade commission: ites paid by the pueblos to Mon- William Kinney, Henry R. Murphy, lezama. The hotanical identity of the Colo E. A. Halsey and Charles I seed was long unknown, but the cot-O'Hlggins, surgeant-at-arins of the sen-

lection of Dr. Edward Pulmer in the late. As the visitors alighted from the Follette shook hands. It was their vist meeting in a long time, sugar being sold under the name of

"smale." Dr. W. E. Sufford of the mile long. School children led, folhe cultivated in favorable situations. Closely ailled plants are cultivated in sociation, Congressmen Frear, David- matter, India, Tizet, South America and Af- son, Brown, Clausson, Nelson, Voight, son, South Dakota; Williams, Illinois; years ago. Young North Dakota; Col. Higgins, Get Dodd's Pills for Kidney sergeani-at-arms of the senate: United States Marshal Randolph, and John

GERMAN AT U. DECREASES

A Falling Off of 42.9 Per Cent in Enrollment is Announced-French Increases 14.2 Per Cent,

Madison--A decrease of 429 per ent in enrollment in the German chases at the University of Wisconsin has been announced by Dean E. A.

ed 14.2 per cent. The greatest decrease in the German class enrollment this fall has been in the elementary sections, and the number of students in these classed dropped from 775 last Wisconsin plan. year to 287 this year. The total numbor of registrations in the university German classes this year is 757. against 1.326 last year. The number of

creased proportionally. Dean Birgo declares that the war and a change in the university language requirements have been the cause of the decrease. The war, however, he blieves, is the leading factor in the decline.

income Tax More Than Double.

Green Bay - Assessments on Incomes of corporations doing business

To School on Furlough. Manifowor -- Victor Kunick, honorably discharged from the National bloves of the Sawyer Goodwin Lumguard, enlisted in the Medical Reserve ber company, which has been in progcorps and will attend Marquette uni- ress since July 31, or more than elevreralty on furlough.

May Get Military Training. Appleton-Lawrence college will nave a course in military facties if President Samuel Plantz, who is going to Washington next month can get the

Farmer Accidentally Shot, Grand Rapids -- John Imthos, a farmer living six miles northewest of

shot lodging in his shoulder.

military authorities to detail an officer

and equipment.

miles.

Madison-For two years Wisconsin

Legion at Nekoosa. Nekoosa -- ,The Nekoosa Port Edwards chapter of the Wisconsin lovalty legion, was organized with Henry-E. Fitch as prosident and 200 charter HUSTING DEATH THIRD OF PROMINENT STATE DEMOCRATS IN YEAR

The death of Senator Husting maks the passing of the third member within a year of a group of prominent Wisconsin democrats, who were instrumental in carrying this state for President Wilson when he was a candidate for the democratic nomination in 1912.

John A. Aylward, United States district attorney for the western Wisconsin district died at Madison, Nov. 12, 1916, and William H. Wolfe, who succeedod Mr. Aylward died suddenly at a gathering of democrats in Madison, Jan. 10, 1917.

Senator Husting, Mr. Aylward and Mr. Wolfe were close political friends for many years and they were among the first in Wisconsin to take up Woodrow Wilson's cause when he decided to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for presi-

WANT GOV. TO NAME SENATOR

State Officials Think Philipp Should Be Given Power to Appoint Successor to Husting,

Madison- That Gov. E. L. Philipp should be given the right by the legisature in the December special session to appoint a successor to United States ers of the Blue Wing Hunting club, Senator Paul O. Husting, to serve until the general election in November, 1918, appears to be the plan of the state administration.

Close Iriends of the governor and legislation at the special session to be The Philipp men declare it would be

a practical waste of about \$75,000, the cost of a special election, to call one at this time, when taxpayers are being complexy. Two hundred members of given heavy burdens. The seventeenth the Commercial club tollowed the amendment to the constitution adopted in 1913 gives the logislature the right to empower the governor to make a imporary appointment of a senator until the people fill the vacancy by

election, as the legislature may direct." Announcements that they will be candidates, in event of a special elecion, are expected from former Gov Francis E. McGovern and former Sen ator W. H. Hatton, Other possible Republican candidates are being talked about.

Among the Democrats, there is no doubt that Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the federal trade commission and a Husting's successor. Just how well earcful feelers.

TRIES TO KIDNAP OWN SON

malze. This grain, known to the Az- Wilhams of Illinois, Joseph E. Davies Clyde Hungunin of Beloit Wanted Baby Boy He Had Never Before Seen.

Beluit Love for his 3-year-old son, shom he had never seen, prompted Cylde Hungunin to snatch him from fish-egglike seeds of an unaranthus, train Gov. Philipp and Senator La the Municipal courtroom in the presonce of the ludge, J. C. Clarke, and The funeral procession was over a was in custody of the court,

department of agriculture has recog- lowed by Mayor Mann, members of the with the child by C. E. Hangar, attor- for desertion, Mozet fired. Garland nized in these specimens the sucred Mayville Turnverein, Senators LaFol- new for Mrs. Hunguin, and held until was fatally wounded. The shooting lette, Grouna and Walsh, and Goy, the police took him in charge. He was suggests that this amaranthus might Philipp. Following the hearse were released on his promise to remain out members of the Dodge County Bar as of the city until the court settles the

The child had not been born when

Wisconsin; Overmeyer, Ohio; John the Hunguins began life apart a few Hunguin is said also to have attempted obtaining the child when his father-in-law drove him away with a

shotgun. Hunguin said he wished to have the child until the court decides to whom it belongs.

TO ADOPT WISCONSIN PLAN

National Officers Urge All Other States to Follow Food Conservation Plan of the Badger States.

Madison - The success of the Wisconsin method of conversation in meatless and wheatless days is exem-At the same time the enrollment of plifted in a message from Food Aduniversity French classes has increas- ministrator Herbert Hoover to Magnus Swenson, state food official, notifying the Wisconsin administrator that the national office has urged all other states of the union to adopt the

The dispatch states further that proprictors and managers of the 996 hotels and restaurants in Wisconsin have been asked to make a report to German instructors has also been de- the national administrator regarding their experiences in observing the weekly meatless and wheatless days, Food Administrator Swenson said that the idea had been taken up excessful beyond expectation.

Former Assemblyman Dies, Fond du Lac-Edson A. Putnam, 85

in Brown county have been more than county and former assembly man of the doubled in a year, according to figures | Second district, died at his home in the received from the Wisconsin tax com- village of 'Oakfield. He came west from Vermont in 1852.

> Marinette Strike Over. Marinetto - The strike of 600 em

en weeks, has been settled.

Farm Agents' Head Named. Antigo-County Agricultural Agen F. C. Swoboda has been appointed supervisor of county agricultural agents and emergency food agents for the north-eastern district of Wisconsin comprising nine counties.

Potato Crop is Good. Waupaca-Waupaca county farmer

have harveried the largest crop of no tatoes in five years, despite early Babcock, while hunting, accidentally frosts, and the quality is better by shot himself in the left armpit, the far than the average as there is no blight and little scab.

Wausau-Bocause of the high price has been fighting forest fires by acro- of feedstuffs Marathon county farmers plane instead of from watchlowers. It are disposing of considerable live is said that at a height of 1,500 feet an stock. However, practically all the foaviator can detect a forest fire sixty male calves are being retained to in This is an increase of more than \$180. crease the dairy herds, the high price | 000 over the amount of the tax for the of milk encouraging this action,

> One Assessor for Racine. Racine-Racine will have but one assessor after next April if an ordiattorney is adopted.

APPLETON DEFEATS COMMISSION FORM

POPULAR VOTE AFTER HEATED CAMPAIGN BEATS SYSTEM BY 582 MAJORITY,

TO ELECT MAYOR IN APRIL

Plans Are Now Being Made to Select Likely Candidates-First City In County to Oust Plan After Trial for Seven Years.

Appleton -- Appleton is the first city n Ine United States to oust the comission form of government by a specmi election, After one of the most bitter political fights over engaged in here, a popular

vote of 2.073 to 1.491, a majority of 582, decided against the commission Of the 500 cities in the country to adopt the commission form, Appleton takes the lead in climinating the sys-

tem altogether. It has been in effect

here seven years. Opponents of the system declared that had they been beaten at the election they were arranging for individual recall of some of the officers, as vas the course pursued in an Ohio city which tried to shake off the commission method some time ago.

Plans are now being made for the selection of likely candidates to take up the regular municipal chairs to be illed at the April election. Until that lme the commission system will conthue in effect.

Six aldermen are to be elected for one year and six for two years. No mention has as yet been made of a candidate for the mayoralty. The entire campaign preceding the

popular ballot was fraught with intensive fervor on both sides. A public debate was one of the features and as points were made pro and con ripples and then hurricanes of applause swept across the hall, filled with hundreds of citizens who set a precedent in munic lpał government.

SOLDIER SHOOTS MARSHAL

Drink Crazed Private Fearing Arrest As Deserter Commits Murder and Then Tries Sulcide.

Prescott-Crazed by liquor and fearing detection as a deserter, Private former leading Badger Democrat, is W. Mozet, 24, said to be a member the choice of official Washington as of Co. L. Thirty-sixth United States infantry, shot and killed C. Garland, his candidacy would take with the village marshal, here. He then turned home Democrats who must do the his military automatic pistol upon voting, is being ascertained now by himself but inflicted only a slight wound, the bullet tearing through his chin. Mozet was arrested and taken to the county pail at Ellsworth.

Mozet arrived in Prescott and be came the subject of much discussion in the village where it was freely rumored that he was a deserter. The rumors reached the marshal and he communicated with the United States authorities, being told to investigate the man.

As Garland who Is a married man. 40 years old, with three children, enseveral police officers while the child tered Mozet's room at a local hotel, he was greeted with the soldier's pis-The father was stopped in his flight tol. Evidently fearing a firing squad attracted several persons who over powered Mozet before he could fire noce than one shot at himself. According to the authorities at

Prescott Mozet will be charged with murder and tried at Ellaworth.

INCOME RECEIPTS DOUBLE

Without change in the Tax Rates Wisconsin Will Collect Twice as Much as It Did Last Year.

Madison-Remarkable prosperity in Wisconsin is indicated by an announcement of the state tax commission that, without a change in income tax rates, the income from this source from corporations has virtually doubled in a year. The income tax on corporations as-

sessed is for \$7,348,868.73, compared with \$3.743.180.17 last year. The individual income tax has not been computed yet but If it increases proportionately to that on corporations the state, by January will have collected \$10,000,000 from these sources. Seventy per cent of the tax goes to the city or town in which the tax arises: 20 to the county and 10 to the state which bears the expense of making the assessment.

Makes Potato Record.

Stevens Point-The record yield of be gracious in victory. potatoes in Portage county was produced on the farm of A. A. Miner, of the town of Belmont. Mr. Miner dug language publications, tensively in this state even by pri- 1,910 bushels from a field of eight vate families and that it has been suc- acres. The largest potato weighs one pound, ten ounces. by a deceptive brain,

Pastor Receives Call.

La Crosse-Rev. Finch A. Clarke of years old, ploneer resident of this the North Presbyterian church has received a call to the First church in Wansau. He is a graduate of Carroll Ills decision has not yet been made.

Made Fuel Administrator,

Janesville -- Jesse Earle, clerk of

the circuit court for Rock county, has accepted the appointment for fuel administrator of Rock county and wild immediately enter upon his duties. County Valuation Doubles. Elkhorn-The valuation of Wal-

worth county has doubled in the last fourteen years, according to reports of assessors. The assessed value of all property in the county in 1903 was \$30,807,512. The latest report shows a valuation of \$60,080,004.

Racine - The Rucine Liberty Loan committee will present a \$50 bond to Kaiser Wilhelm if he will come to Racine to get il. Incomes Grow in Kenosha.

Would Give Bond to Kaiser.

Kenosha-Kenosha will pay income tax of over half a million dollars this The corporation income taxes for the city will amount to \$418.312.36

Plans Saving in Schools. Janesville-Supt. of Schools H. II Paust will institute a savings bank nance now being prepared by the city system in all schools of the city. Co operation of parents is asked.

former year.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

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CORN MEAL MUFFINS

teaspoon salt level tempoons Royal Baking Powder

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted chortening and beat well. Bake in greased musin tins in het oven about 20 minutes.

NUT BREAD

\$ cups graham flour
5 level tesspoons Royal Baking Powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups milk and water
½ cup singar or corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup
raisins, washed and floured
Mix tegether flour, baking powder and salt; add milk
and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmeats or
raisins. Put into greased loaf pan, allow to stand
30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate even
40 to 45 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. W, 135 William Street, New York

Japan's Financial Ald to Russia. A domestic form of \$50,000,000 lm been arranged by Japan for Russia, Amassed Fortune of 25,000 France a large part of which will be used to While on American Tour With pay for war supplies already ordered the Noted Marshal. Russla in Japan. At present, \$35,000,000 Russian treasury bills held When Marshal Joffre went to the in Japan matured on September 25 United States he took with him a and were renewed. The bankers of body servant who was to act as his Japan have so many demands for valet. The man formerly had served money made upon them at present to in the family and there was nothing finance new enterprises that they are said about what pay he was to receive not disposed to underwrite Russian until the journey was over, when the loans; therefore the government will

Issue exchequer bunds which may be

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says

Peterson.

How Japan Deals With Bribery.

Violators of the election laws of

lapan are promptly punished. Five

citizens of prominence in Osaka were

arrested on various charges of influ-

encing voters at the last general clee-

stauce thed the debauchers of the

franchise 100 yen each. From this sea-

tence they appealed and the high court

quashed the judgment of the lower

tribunal, but sent each of the five pris-

oners to full for two months -- East

Latest in Torpedoes.

A torpedo with a corkserew course

has been observed. If it misses the

board; sometimes on missing there it

eventurns again, striking the port side.

The ship's officer unaccountably omit-

ted to add that after the explosion the

fragments reunite and return to the

to be fired nnew .- New York Sun.

Outfly the Birds.

Marvelous was the flight of an Ital-

an aviator from Turin to London, 656

miles, without a stop. No bird known

to the ornithologists could have made

such a flight in seven hours and

twelve minutes. Italy is in the yan

when it comes to airplanes.—Brooklyn

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We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh hat cannot be cured by HALL'S ATARRH MEDICINE.

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"The joyrider's honk, my son."

The Real Thing.

"Mom, what is the call of the wild?"

It's not always enough to be a good

oser; a man should also know how to

submarine as a complete missile ready

port side it turns and strikes the star

tian,

and West News.

The Osaka court of first in-

GREAT FOR ECZEMA

East and West News.

"I couldn't ask for any pay in view paid for with Russian treasury bills,of the petite fortune that I have brought back with me." "What little fortune?" asked the marshal, "You haven't been speculat-

Marshal asked him what he owed him,

AND OLD SORES Mais non, monsieur de Marechai, but there were times when I could be of service. People who wanted autographs, and those who wanted to see the chambers occupied by Monsieur le-Marechal, and those who sent notes

but, if I may ask, how much dld you

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson. "I want you to get a large 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today.

"Hemember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment dosn't do all I claim.

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"I had 30 running sores on my leg for Il years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin graiting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment,"—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287

Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

the chambers occur Marechal, and the and messages.—"
"Hunderstand."

"Eh, h'en, Monabout 25,000 france is story out. She has colony in Paris, which is per lyn Engle.

It is Mme. Joff story out. She has her acquaintances colony in Paris, which is per lyn Engle.

A Qui She chambers occur. bout 25,000 francs," It is Mme. Joffre who has let the story out. She has told it to some of that it should be forwarded to her in her acquaintances in the American colony in Paris, who repeat her assurances that it is perfectly true-Brook-

A Question.

"My cousin who lives in Kansus City never drinks, smokes or wildcats fround at night," boasted old Riley Rezzidew, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "He never

plays a game of chance, never goes to a burlesque show, and—" "He don't hey?" interrupted Burt Blurt, "Then what difference does it make to him where he lives?"-Kan-

Inconsistent Teachers. "And how do you find school, How-"Rather difficult, sir. The teacher's

inconsistent. In English composition less telephones which operate successwe are told to be original. In arith- fully for distances up to 100 miles. metic we are all expected to get the same answer."

Missionaries Slain.

Ten Malekula Christian teachers in velopes coins for which keys are the New Hebrides islands, who recent- pressed. ly went into the bush to preach Christ to the wild tribes, were attacked by the bushmen and six of them were tery that doesn't flatter.

Germany Needs It. After many tests under government supervision in Germany sait has been found the best preservative for butter.

Easily Hurt. "We most all give until it hurts," "True. But it hurts some folks to give up a nickel."

New Way to Make Alcohol. European chemists have developed a method for distilling alcohol from chicory roots.

low enough to enable short people to reach them. After one man has said a good thing

Dlamonds are seldem marked down

ots of others wonder why they never thought of it. Many a man at the age of 50 wishes

he was half as smart as he thought he was at the age of 21. Bismarck, N. D., censors German Men who are long on words are apt

to be short on deeds. Many a plausible tongue is operated

You can save yourself lots of trouble by not horrowing it.

JOFFRE'S VALET DID WELL CURIOUS LEGACIES ARE LEFT

Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to B Forwarded to Her In an Unstamped Envelope.

A gentleman lately left "the large onken walking-stick, with silver head bearing verses alluding to it having been a sapling grown from an acord planted on my great-grandfather's wedding day," to his nephew, and to his sister "the damask tableciath with figures and armorial bearings commemorating the marriage of Louis IV.

of France." A Liverpool ludy, who died lately, left to her nephew-nephews seem to be specially favored-her doormats. except parlor mats and the olicloth in "Mais non, monsieur de Marechal, the hall. Perhaps she feared he might sell the olicioth and go in for riotom living on the proceeds.

The will of an eccentric lady con tained the following clause: "As to my sisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in-law cousin, nothing shall come from me "I understand," said the marshal, to them but a bug of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a goodby. I do not recognize a single one of "Eh, h'en, Monsleur le Marechal, them." Dear old thing! Meanest of all, however, was the man who left his wife a farthing, with directions an unstamped envelope!--Tit-Bits.

War Declared on Rats by U. S. Gov't.

The government at Washington is preparing a campaign that should be efective in killing the rats that are so destructive both to lives and property. A conservative estimate places the loss of foodstaffs from rats at over two hundred million dellars annually, and in the present searcity of food, this loss must be prevented. The most efficient way to "Kill the Rat" is by the use of Steams' Paste, and thousands of dellars worth huve been bought by the government. Every house-keeper troubled with rats, mice, roaches or waterbugs should buy a small box of this reliable exterminator for thirty-five cents, and stop further loss of food in her home. Adv.

By Wireless. Many of the largest Japanese war ships have been equipped with wire-

Quick Pay Roll Scheme. For making up pay rolls a machine

has been invented that drops into en-

There is nothing flatter than flat-

Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, head-aches and disordered kidney action, use Donn's Kidney with the passays and the state of the stat

Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A Wisconsin Case Charles Silberzaim, Seventh Ave., West Bend, Wis., says: "My kidney trouble began with a dull, dragging pain in my back, that bothered me day and night. I got so sore and lame I could hardiy got up and I had trouble with the kidney secretions, too, Nothing gave me much relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They fixed up my back and kidneys and says.

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Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a found a trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos., O'BRYAN, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill. YOU CAN RELY UPON



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Japanese was flouted and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself-save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial measures against Germany which the aliles concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wonder that, as this condition of rffairs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and re-

Developments outside Japan were not of a sort to away this suspicion and resentment. In Kinochau and throughout Shantung it soon became clear that Japan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the llon's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very pow-

In China generally, the ailies of Japan had to realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cynically took. Japanese aggression became more marked than ever. Japanese demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others—a selfish and unjust profit, said the embittered critics. The statesmen of Japan were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day.

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WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- Man to cut wood on shares. Apply R. A. Potter, R. D.

FOR SALE .- One horse, between

The Elks will give an informal and 5 years old. For sale cheap if taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs dancing party at their club rooms on Friday evening. Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie moved into their new home on Second street the past week. Atty J. F. Cole and Frank Upham

OR SALE.—One registered Holstein bull, milch cows, young stock small pigs and some suitable to of Marshfield were business visitors fatten. Call or phone Mrs. E. F. Searl, 740 Baker St., or at the in the city on Tuesday. farm at Seneca Corners.

WANTED.-Fresh eggs at the Walloch restaurant. Notice to farm-LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer. Jos-

eph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of FOR SALE .- Large size hard coal heater, run one season, good as

FOR SALE, -I have purchased from A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, same will be disposed of at low Weeks. prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids

FOR SALE-Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75.

the city at this office.

SALE CHEAP,-Two farm trucks, one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plows

cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running or- in the city on business. der. Good reason for selling, D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT

his daughter, Mrs. James Hickey of their home on Thursday, October 25. peen feeling very well of late, but is Antigo, one day last week. The remains were brought to this city on have been residing in this city for went down. Saturday and interred in Calvary several years, have moved back onto cemetery, services being conducted their farm in the town of Rudolph. at SS. Peter and Paul church by

of April, 1841. He came to this given. country when a young man and settled at Grand Rapids in the early tigo to make his home with his clear up. S. D.; Frank Craney of Billings, Parlors. Mont.; Arthur Craney of this city, and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, also of farmers of the town of Saratoga was

THANKS THE WORKERS

cago, fiscal agent for the United visit at Farmington, Illinois. They Hall informed us that he had about erty Bonds, desires publicly to ex- tered some bad roads. press grateful acknowledgment to dren who, with enthusiastic devotion cox. were responsible for the success at-tained in floating the second Liberty Escanaba, Michigan, on a business people should volunteer is a striking be gone several days.

illustration of the spirit of patriot-ism inherent in the American people. Monday in the city visiting his parthousands of individuals and institu- matters. tions that have so loyally placed their funds at the disposal of the govern-ment by subscribing for the Liberty

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

nation. The swift its Board of Public Works, will retion means a cry ceive scaled bids up to 2 p. m. Nov-In China, of coulember 22, 1917, for the heating and that the individus plumbing for the new fire engine pote on equal term house, according to plans and speci-ernment of Japa clerk.

Each bid must be accompanied by the Japanese, for a certified check of 5% of bid. home at some time. The city reserves the right to ac-In this perplex cept or reject any and all bids. Board of Public Works.

HURT IN BOX FACTORY

George Baker, a young man emsee the dire need ployed in the Badger Box and Lumese action in Chirper company mill, came near meeting repairs with neatness and dispatch. ward, on that dajan untimely death on Wednesday. to finding at leas He was attempting to put a belt onto friend? If not, the caught on the shalt. Most of his First and forem clothing was stripped from his body the mission from and he was bruised up somewhat,

Scandinavian Moravian Church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the

China, with dell'service at 8 o'clock. RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m far East. In sh on the first , second and fourth Sundays of the month.

on the third Sunday of each month.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Orville and Louwin Behrend en-tertained a party of friends on Tuesday afternoon at a Hallowe'en party, at which there was a very pleasant time for the young people. Supper was sorved at 5:30 o'clock, covers the past week getting the household

being laid for thirty. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suhs and Mr. son who is in the army and who has and Mrs. Hugh Goggins. After din- since left for France. ner the evening was spent in a social

Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or ` Refinishing

There are many cars to be lowa last week on business, has been painted and the rush will soon be negotiating with L. G. Schaar, owner on. We are able to give more at- of the Nekoosa Tribune, for the purthe rush season.

in materials, labor, etc., a small down there and should get along amount must be added to our nicely provided the deal is made. last year prices to meet these ex-

sign painted, we can do it for in the city on business Saturday. Mr.

Auto Paint Shop

LOCAL ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman have returned from a visit at Shawano. Mrs. John Nilles and Mrs. Menning

sacks, old shoes, second-hand clothes, hides and furs, and cars in running order or not in running order. I do not quote

CALL ME UP BY PHONE AT MY RESIDENCE AFTER

FRANK GARBER

Residence No. 483 2nd Street N.

has moved back to this city to reside. John Philleo, who is employed at Duluth, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Philleo. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bever are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy new. Sold cheap. Mrs. Mary at their home on Wednesday of last Ramthun, 1236 McKinley St. son today on business.

Roy Weeks of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visitovercoats and horse blankets, and ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. -All the latest facilities for doing

visited with friends in Stevens Point

Orson Cochran is spending the

present week at Athens and vicinity

L. H. Dolaway who has resided on

farm at Birchwood the past year,

where he is tuning pianos.

Tuesday:

Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter first class shoe repairing, at the I. August Bankert. Zimmerman shop back of the Church drug store.

Mrs. Fred Klug of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller of Congregational churches. FOR SALE .- Philleo's latest map of at this office Saturday while in the city shopping.

day evening, November 13th, Danc- next summer. ing from 9 to 12.

make their home for the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Nic Gross. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt who somewhat better now than when he

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg entertained Will Clark of Milladore, were brought the Womans Club on Monday evening here for burial in Forest Hill ceme-

A. C. Smith departed this week for Exland to join his son Henry and

-Another shipment of serge John Keogh, one of the solid

pleasant caller at this office Tuesday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year.

-Handsome new satin and silk

Loan in the Seventh rederat Reserve trip tor the Consolidated water row- blind and asks for marriage ceased is survived by his wife, who district. That such a multitude of er and Paper company, expecting to he promises her everything that she was formerly Miss Celia Cummings Bert McDonald of Ladysmith spent

Appreciation in equal measure also ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald, is expressed to the many hundreds of and looking after some business Mr. and Mrs. George Odegard of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on

Saturday evening, Mr. Odegard re-turning home Monday, while his wife will remain for a weeks visit. O. R. Moore, the photographer, has moved into his new location over the Gill paint store, and when he has got

hings fixed up to his satisfaction he will have a very nice place. County Clerk Sam Church went to Wausau Tuesday where he underwent an operation on his nose. He

was accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Bronson and Miss Maurine Dutcher. A number of the friends of Mrs. W. F. Noltner entertained at a party in her honor on Tuesday evening as a sort of a farewell. Mrs. Noltner

was presented with an electric flat-iron by her friends. -I am now located in my new shop back of the Church drug store and am prepared to get out your shoe Give me a call if there is anything I can do for you. I. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and daughter Mae left, Sunday for Kansas City, Missouri, where they went to visit their son, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and who has been quite sick.

Adding machine paper for sale at F. G. Gilkey who put in part of his time farming this summer on a piece first Sunday of each month. English of land west of the city limits owned service all other Sundays. Evening by himself and C. E. Briere, has the

of buckwheat in the section this year. Will Boyce of Lyons, Iowa, spent several days in the city the first of SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. the week looking after some business matters and visiting with friends. Will is still in the monument business and reports that he and his family are getting along nicely.

Wm. Noltner, who recently sold his taxicab and left the city, has located at Gary, Indiana, where he expects to engage in business. Mrs. Noltner has been here several days goods ready for shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragan of Chippewa Falls were guests at the home of the former's brother, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins enter-Ragan several days the past week.

They were on their way home from home on Tuesday evening in honor New York where they visited their

Frank Kubisiak who is employed as cutter in one of the Marshfield meat markets was in the city Tues-—Fictures at Daly's Wednesdays, day to visit his family. Frank nau considered moving his family to Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 5c Considered moving to the sudden Marshfield, but owing to the sudden change in the weather, has decided to wait until next spring.

Mrs. John Herron, who has been operating a hotel in the Wheelan & Kruger building on Second street for some time past, has closed up the place and gone out of business, sho having found it impossible to make the proposition pay with the high cost of commodities that has prevailed of late.

Len Good, who came here from tention to your car now than in chase of that paper. Mr. Good was formerly interested in the paper in connection with his father, Cy Good, Owing to the advanced prices and is well acquainted with the field

Matt Hemmis, the Meehan farmer who had such a close call from being killed this summer, when the car We also make Signs of all that he and a friend were driving kinds. If you want to have a was hit by the Green Bay train, was Hemmis still has a very bad knee from the accident, and expects that he will have to have an operation on same in the near future. Before leaving Matt enrolled his name on the Tribune subscription list for the

JUNK SURPRISE PRICES

You will be surprised at the prices I am paying for old iron, rags, copper, brass, lead, rubbers, gunny sacks, sugar prices, but will furnish them to you on application.

SIX O'CLOCK AND UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Attorney D. D. Conway is in Madi-Attorney T. W. Brazeau is in Madison this week attending to some egal business. Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

days this week in Ripon where he Smith and Jones. was attending the state convention R. J. Sutor has purchased the two called at this office Saturday while in lots south of the Fred Ward home on the city on business. Mr. Johnson The Mystic Workers will hold a the west side of John Schingo and says his son who is with the Tomadancing party in their hall on Tues- will probably erect a home thereon hawk company at Waco, Texas,

Joseph Reimer, chairman of the of Detroit, Michigan, have been vis- Johnson has not been in the best of FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six- town of Rudolph, was a pleasant iting at the E. H. Chapman and N. health of late years, suffering considcaller at this office Wednesday while H. Robinson homes the past two crable with rheumatism. Mr. Johnweeks. They made the trip here in son says that if his other son is not Depere arrived in the city Friday to to depart for home Friday.

George B. McMillan returned on Tuesday from Chicago where he has Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson of been for several weeks past receivthe town of Seneca are rejoicing ing treatment in one of the hospitals of Grand Rapids, died at the home of over the arrival of a baby girl at of that city. Mr. McMillan has not

> The remains of Dorothy Clark, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. now sick with diphtheria.

igan. Mr. Wood was accompanied Conway was one of the prominent from here to Lau Claire by his fath- prospects for the appointment when He is survived by five children, dresses, newest and latest styles for er, F. J. Wood, who accompanied his the last vacancy occurred, it was no they being Mrs. James Hickey of this week at \$12.50 to \$25.00. Friwife home on Monday. Mrs. Wood

Ernest Hall, who is farming just While it is impossible to state for outside of the city limits on Eighth a certainty that Mr. Conway will get street south, was a caller at this office the appointment, it is understood Saturday afternoon and exhibited that his chances at two strings of as fine corn as we are first class. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis re- have seen this fall. The samples The Federal Reserve Bank of Chi-turned on Friday from a two weeks were flint and white dent, and Mr. States government in the sale of Lib- made the trip by auto and encoun- five acres of it, that all ripened in good shape.

thing she asks for. After marriage ceased is survived by his wife, who

Mrs. Thos. Kiley, who has been i the hospital at Wausau where she had been operated upon for goitre, returned home last week, and it is apparent that she will eventually entirely recover from her trouble. Mrs. Kiley is very loud in her praise in regard to the manner in which she was treated at Wausau, the opera Rev. R. J. Locke spent several tion having been in the hands of Drs.

Phone 661

John Martin Johnson, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph writes his parents that he is well Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Elbertz and son pleased with the climate there. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg of their Hudson touring car and expect drafted he will probably leave the go to Florida until spring, and if he should find the south to his liking, he would move there to reside per

APPOINTMENT MAY FALL IN THIS CITY

Mr. Crancy was a native of Ireland, where he was born on the 1st of April 1841. He came to this for the position of United States Dis-Guy Wood and a crew of drivers trict Attorney for this district. It of Eau Claire, went thru the city on developed a few days ago that A. C. nrty years. When his wife died a piece of wild land that they will Sunday with six Dodge cars which he Wolfe had resigned the office, although the went to Anthey being Mrs. James Hickey of this week at \$12.50 to \$25.00. Fri-wife home on Monday, Mrs. Wood more than natural that he should be Antigo; Wm. Craney of Redfield, day and Saturday. Ready-to-Wear having been visiting at her son's land accompanied his the last vacancy occurred, it was no having been visiting at her son's land accompanied his the last vacancy occurred, it was no having been visiting at her son's land accompanied his the last vacancy occurred.

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The remains of Fred Meiers, who died in the hospital at Oshkosh on Tuesday, were brought to this city Wednesday evening over the Northmittees, to the banks, bond houses and to the and other organizations, and to the vast number of men, women and chil-vast Before marriage he gets her every- at SS. Peter and Paul church. De-

The Young Men's Athletic Club of those in attendance.

James Ray, who is employed a St. Laurence congregation assembled foreman of the beater room in the at the home of Rev. F. C. Ciszewski Sears Roebuck paper mill in Chicago, on Thursday evening as a surprise to arrived in the city on Monday for a that gentleman and to celebrate the few days visit with his daughter, occasion of his fifth anniversary of after which he will go to Babcock to his pastorate in this city. Among spend a few days visiting his son, the honored guests were Revs. Red- who is station agent at that point. ing of this city and Feldman of Ne- Mr. Ray came up on the Soo line and koosa, and these gentlemen gave ap- states that his train had to take the propriate addresses for the occasion, sidetrack four times on the way up A very pleasant evening was spent by to allow troop trains to go by on their way south.

NOVEMBER BARGAINS! AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Starting Saturday, Nov. 3, we will sell all our Ládies' Suits at 30 Per Cent Discount. These suits are latest Fall and Winter models, all shades and newest materials.

Millinery One-Half Price \$5.00 Hats ... \$2.50

\$3.00 Hats....\$1.50 Come and look over our beautiful stock of Mil-

Reduced prices on Bed Blankets, Rubbers, Hosiery, Underwear.



Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats.

A new line of coats in newest shades in Plushes, Wool Velours, Zibelines, Pom Pom, Broadcloth, Gabardine Etc. Prices range from

\$7.00 to \$52.50 Children's Coats from \$2.95

to \$12.00. Ladies' Dresses in Silks, Serges, and Wool

Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats, sizes 12 to 14, special at this sale ... \$3.00 Men's \$1.00 Caps, special....79c Men's 50c Caps, special.....39c

Evening-Special Music, 20c

STEINBERG'S STORE

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Grand Opening Palace Theatre Tonight, Nov. 1

We will make our bow to the Grand Rapids public with one of the greatest Photoplay Successes of the season. A patriotic masterpiece full of the spirit of which we are all proud,

LITTLE AMERICAN Starring that much loved and world famous picture star

PEERLESS MARY PICKFORD

Come and enjoy the Finest Treat of the Year with us. School Children's Matinee 10c and 15c.



PALACE OPERATING CO.

With our usual foresight, we have assembled a large assortment of Beacon Blankets and Robes. Though this famous mill is so over sold that many dealers who waited could not get supplies. We want this city and vicinity to know our good fortune and share in it.

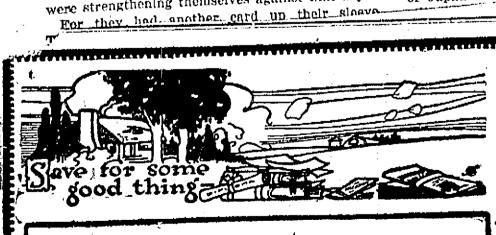
Warm, cosy, charming designs and colorings. Plaids, Plains, Indian and Figured designs. Beacon Blankets reach the ideal of what good Blankets and Robes should be, and women who know will buy for present and holiday needs.



Beacon Robe Blankets from \$2.98 to \$3.98 Crib and Carriage Blankets from 35c to \$2.50 Beacon Robes for Men and Women....\$2.98 to \$5.00 Beacon Robes for Children, 2 to 12 years.....\$1.50

We announce New Arrivals in Coats, Georgette and Satin Dresses and Waists.

W.C. WEISEL



Every Farmer Needs a Bank

Join forces with us and you need not dread the future's tremendous tasks nor doubt the prosperity it will bring you.

We are glad to receive small deposits. Money in the bank is working every day and earning interest. We pay 3% on Certificates of Deposit for six months or a year. Hidden money earns no interest and is a constant source of danger and anxiety.

Come in and let us explain to you the business

advantage you gain by a checking account at this strong bank. Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

Catarrhal Cough

Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. No. 4, Any one Box 82, Regersville, Tenness

"I feel it my duty to recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh or cough. In the year 1909, I took a severe case of the la grippe. I then took a bad cough. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to the land took a bad cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to the land took a land to the land to the land took a land to the land took a land to the land took a land took a land to the land took a la relief. I then decided to try Peruna. Advise them bottles my cough stopped and my catarrh was cured. My average weight was 115 and now I weigh 14814. Any one suffering with 14814. Any one suffering with cutarrh in any form I will advise them

Suffering with

Those who object to liquid medi-



Small Price

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until you succeed. Then you can stop taking them without trouble or annoyance.

PALLID PEOPLE CARTER'S IRON PILLS

Canadian Farmers



The war's devastation of European crops has caused settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat cros

and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats. Barley and Flax. cre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the lerful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Bartey and Flax.

Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many roung men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is negling farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rutes to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada or Goog A Hell 127 Second C. Milleunbeau. Geo. A. Hail, 123 Second St., Milwaukee. Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

NEED SOUND MIND AND BODY

Depressing and Does Not See Bright Side of Life.

To keep fresh involves determina-

Then we are sources of danger, not everts, in this way acting as poly

body to see things niways rose-colored, and to take the cheers, optimistic view of things which so helps those with whom we are associated.

To keep a whole body means that we must never lower its vitality unless unavoldable, by incessant work, by so- No Substitute Assures the Relief You called pleasures which really rob the body of much necessary power needed In other directions, but that In calculating our day's or week's work, we include sufficient rest to restore the

sible or pleasant.

reshment.-Mary Yeates.

"The modern bables were sitting nursery. to the window and looked out. served, with a show of interest.

"That's not a Pierce-Marrow," con-Mudson Super-Slick."

erowd you're wrong!" "I don"t drink hard stuff, and you know it," said the first, for he was ultra-modern. "Make it castoria and

Wears Short Sleeves. The woman who wears her heart on her sleeve generally wears short

The Dector's Call.

Volce-What's der matter? Ain't de guy dead yet?-Life.

St. Paul in 11 years has had 49,878

ed the motorist. births and 26,219 deaths.

WHEATLESS



BEST CORN FLAKES EVER!

Train Your System

cines can procure Peruna Tablets.

through the liver, to act naturally, at a fixed time every day. The best habit in the world is the habit of health.

This has been the good-health-rule for fifty years.

Profit From Wheat



an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE

An Aztec Grain.

At the time of the Spanish conquest.

sugar being sold under the name of

"sunle" Dr. W. E. Safford of the

department of agriculture has recog-

nized in these specimens the sacred

suggests that this amaranthus might

Josely allied plants are cultivated in

Ilis. See 3 D's in Hame

Get From DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Wise persons accept no substitute for the old, genuine DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS; their remedial qualities are too well known to thousands of users who have saved themselves from the rav-ages of kidney troubles and Bright's disease by the timely use of this fa-

But you must take no risk of failure through the use of a substitute. You are protected by the name on the box—DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Look for Dodd's—the name with the three Ds—for diseased, disordered, deranged kidneys. No article of similar name will do.

Fooling the Motorist.

"Good," said the motorist. "Jump

vere going for about two miles."

When the two miles had been trav-

the way without going along. Just

turn around and go back three miles

"Why didn't you tell me that in the

"I didn't want to hurt your feelings

mous old remedy.

Depleted Man or Woman Is Always

tion and will. It is so easy to go on Inboring, both at work and pleasure, until we are depleted in mind and in

only to curselves, but our whole surroundings, for a depleted man or woman is always depressing. They have not enough vitality to see things brightly, to look at events in a sound commonsense manner. Their opinion and clews are biased by their own mentally and physically devitalized "huaulith" of Montezuma's time, and concilion, and they take the darkcolored, pessimistic view of things and be cultivated in favorable situations. members of the Dodge County Bar as of the city until the court settles the ers of the happiness of their loved

India, Tizet, South America and Afones and others. rica as grain crops. It takes a sound mind in a sound Get Dodd's Pills for Kidney

energy we have expended. It is a ducy we owe to ourselves and others to take this rest in whichever form each individual finds pos-

mous old remedy.

Upon the slightest backache, pair in loins, stiffness in stooping or lifting, you must take warning of the insidious approach of disease. Immediately, begin preventive measures by the use of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. They are recognized to be the most dependable and effective kidney regulators and use them and praise them. To some a week's end in the country will give tone and health, to others a quiet rest at home, but everyone should allow sufficient rest every day in, the silence away from other soclety, in which to relax and be perfectly quiet. This will help keep the bulance of body and soul and its continued practice means a continual re-

The Dry Voter.

Every druggist sells DODD'S under a rigid satisfaction-or-money-back guararound the nursery in attitudes that antee. Get yours today and start on suggested a club room rather than a They were very modern bables. One of them dragged himself up The motorist had lost his way on a "There goes Dollie Dimple in her country road. Halling the first pedes-Pierce-Marrow perambulator," he obtrian he overtook, he asked the way to Biankville.

"I don't know as I can explain it tradicted unother, languidly. "It's a very clearly," replied the pedestrian, "but if you'll take me in your car I'll "I'll bet you the paregoric for the point it out to you as we go along." "First off," directed the pedestrian,

as he took his seat in the car, "you drive straight ahead the way you ersed, he continued: "Now, if you'll let

me out here I can show you the rest of and there you are." Cop-Is there a doctor in the crowd?

first place instead of taking me two miles in the wrong direction?" demand-

right away by telling you you were go- and equipment. ing in the wrong direction," replied the other, "and, besides, I live here." Putting it Up to Him.

"I bought Liberty bonds a few months ago. Now you want me to buy again. Great Scott, man, you bought beefsteak for your children a week ago, too! Are you going to make them live the rest of their lives on the memory of that dinner?"

Climbed the Fence. A stock speculator just back from his vacation says that while in the miles. country he narrowly escaped being corered in a very lively bull movement. Boston Transcript.

Safety-First. Let us not run out of the path of duty lest we run into the way of dan-

HIGH OFFICIALS AT HUSTING FUNERAL

MANY NOTABLES FROM AFAR HONOR MEMORY OF WIS-CONSIN SENATOR.

TOWN OF MAYVILLE MOURNS

Business Entirely Suspended and Streets Are Draped-Senator Accidentally Killed While on Hunting Trip With Brother.

Madison - Representatives of the national senate and house of representatives, prominent men in públic life in Wisconsin and scores of per sonal friends came here to attend the funeral of U.S. Senator Paul O. Husting, who was accidentally killed by a charge from a shotgun in the hands of his brother, Custave, when the two were hunting ducks at Rush Lake, Fond du Lac county, on October 21. A religious service was conducted and a sermon given by Rev. Frank B. Dunkley of the Methodist church. Judge Martin Lucck of Juneau, for many years a close friend and coworker of Senator Husting, delivered

The active pallbearers were memers of the Blue Wing Hunting club, of which Senator Husting was a charter member. They were R. J. Langenbach, Anton Welsch, L. S. Keeley, Dr. L. M. Bachhuber and Paul A. Herberg of Mayville, and Victor Husting of Milwaukee. The honorary pallboarers were Senator La Follette, the eleven Wiscousin congressmen, the senators and congressmen appointed by Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark, and members of the Dodge county bar. Burial was in Graceland cemetery. Two hundred members of the Commercial club followed the

body to the grave. Before the funeral the body lay in state at the home of Mrs. Lamoreaux, where it was viewed by hundreds. The entire city was in morning. The Commercial club had 200 pictures of Senator Husting printed, and they were draped and displayed all over the city. Business was suspended for the day. the special train. On it were Gov. Republican candidates are being talked Philipp, Ex-Gov. F. E. McGovern, the about. 3) 4 members of the Democratic state central committt, Democratic federal ofcrats and personal friends of Mr. Husting of every political faith.

ators Walsh of Montana, Lewis of Illinois, Reed of Missouri and Thompan ivery grain, finer than mustard son of Kansas, Congressmen Overseed, was made into paste for molding meyer of Ohio, Young of North Dakointo religious idols and was an importa. Johnson of South Dakota and tunt food in those times of scarcity of Williams of Hinois, Joseph E. Davies maize. This grain, known to the Azters as "imaultli," was among the fribof the federal trade commission; William Einney, Henry R. Murphy utes paid by the pueblos to Mon-Cole E. A. Halsey and Charles P tezimia. The botanical identity of the O'Higgins, sergeam-at-arms of the senseed was long unknown, but the col-

ate. lection of Dr. Edward Palmer in the As the visitors alighted from the states of Sincola and Pullsco included train Gov. Philipp and Senator Lafish-egglike seeds of an anaranthus. Follette shook hands. It was their The plant was found both wild and unvrst meeting in a long time. ther cultivation, a paste of the seed and

The funeral procession was over a mile long. School children led, followed by Mayor Mann, members of the son, Brown, Claussen, Nelson, Voight, son, South Dakota; Williams, Illinois; Young North Dakota; Col. Higgins, sergeant-at-arms of the senate; United States Marshal Randolph, and John

GERMAN AT U. DECREASES A Falling Off of 42.9 Per Cent in En

rollment is Announced-French

Increases 14.2 Per Cent. Madison-A decrease of 42.9 per cent in enrollment in the German classes at the University of Wisconsin has been announced by Dean E. A.

Birge. At the same time the enrollment of ed 14.2 per cent. The greatest decrease in the German class enrollment this fall has been in the elementary sections, and the number of students in these classed dropped from 775 last year to 287 this year. The total number of registrations in the university German classes this year is 757,

creased proportionally. Dean Birge declares that the war and a change in the university language requirements have been the cause of the decrease. The war, however, he blieves, is the leading factor in the decline.

German instructors has also been de-

Income Tax More Than Double. Green Bay - Assessments on incomes of corporations doing business in Brown county have been more than doubled in a year, according to figures

received from the Wisconsin tax commission. To School on Furlough. Manitowoc - Victor Kunick, honorably discharged from the National guard, culisted in the Medical Reserve corps and will attend Marquette uni-

versity on furlough. May Get Military Training. Appleton-Lawrence college will have a course in military tactics if President Samuel Plantz, who is going to Washington next month can get the military authorities to detail an officer

Farmer Accidentally Shot.

Grand Rapids -- John Imthos, a farmer living six miles northewest of Babcock, while hunting, accidentallyshot himself in the left armpit, the shot lodging in his shoulder.

Fight Fires with Aeroplanes. Madison-For two years Wisconsin has been fighting forest fires by aeroplane instead of from watchtowers. It is said that at a height of 1,500 feet an aviator can detect a forest fire sixty

Legion at Nekcosa. Nekoosa - The Nekoosa-Port Edwards chapter of the Wisconsin loyalty i-gion, was organized with Henry E. Fitch as president and 200 charter members.

HUSTING DEATH THIRD OF PROMINENT STATE DEMOCRATS IN YEAR

The death of Senator Husting maks the passing of the third member within a year of a group of prominent Wisconsin democrats, who were instrumental in carrying this state for President Wilson when he was a candidate for the democratic nomination in 1912.

John A. Aylward, United States district attorney for the western Wisconsin district died at Madison, Nov. 12, 1916, and William H. Wolfe, who succeeded Mr. Aylward died suddenly at a gathering of democrats in Madison, Jan. 10, 1917.

Senator Husting, Mr. Aylward and Mr. Wolfe were close political friends for many years and they, were among the first in Wisconsin to take up Woodrow Wilson's cause when he decided to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for president.

WANT GOV. TO NAME SENATOR

State Officials Think Philipp Should Be Given Power to Appoint Successor to Husting.

Madison-That Gov. E. L. Philipp should be given the right by the legislature in the December special session to appoint a successor to United States Senator Paul O. Husting, to serve until the general election in November, 1918, appears to be the plan of the state administration.

Close friends of the governor and several Philipp leaders are busy calculating the chances of passing such legislation at the special session to be called by the governor soon.

The Philipp men declare it would be a practical waste of about \$75,000, the cost of a special election, to call one at this time, when taxpayers are being given heavy burdens. The seventeenth amendment to the constitution adopted in 1910 gives the legislature the right to empower the governor to make a temporary appointment of a senator "until the people fill the vacancy by election, as the legislature may direct." Announcements that they will be candidates, in event of a special election, are expected from former Gov. Francis E. McGovern and former Sen-Hundreds of Milwaukeeans came on ator W. H. Hation. Other possible

Among the Democrats, there is no doubt that Joseph E. Davies, chairman ficeholders, other prominent Demo-ficeholders, other prominent Demo-of the federal trade commission and a crats and personal friends of Mr. Hust-former leading Eadger Democrat, is W. Mozet, 24, said to be a member The congressional delegation came Husting's successor. Just how well infantry, shot and killed C. Garland. west in a special car. On it were Sen- his candidacy would take with the ato: La Follette and Congressmen home Democrats who must do the Frear and Browne of Wisconsin, Sen-voting, is being ascertained now by himself but inflicted only a slight careful feelers.

TRIES TO KIDNAP OWN SON

Clyde Hungunin of Beloit Wanted Baby Boy He Had Never Before Seen.

Beloit-Love for his 3-year-old son. whom he had never seen, prompted Cylde Hungunin to snatch him from the Municipal courtroom in the presence of the judge, J. C. Clarke, and several police officers while the child

was in custody of the court. The father was stopped in his flight with the child by C. E. Haugar, attor-Mayville Turnverein, Senators LaFollette, Gronna and Walsh, and Gov. the police took him in charge. He was Philipp. Pollowing the hearse were released on his promise to remain out

The child had not been born when Wisconsin; Overmeyer, Ohio: John-the Hunguins began life apart'a few

vears ago. Hunguin is said also to have attempted obtaining the child when his father-in-law drove him away with a shotgun. Hunguin said he wished to have the child until the court decides to whom it belongs.

TO ADOPT WISCONSIN PLAN

National Officers Urge All Other States to Follow Food Conservation Plan of the Badger States.

Madison - The success of the Wisconsin method of conversation in meatless and wheatless days is exemplified in a message from Food Aduniversity French classes has increas | ministrator Herbert Hoover to Magnus Swenson, state food official, notifying the Wisconsin administrator that the national office has urged all other states of the union to adopt the

Wisconsin plan. The dispatch states further that proprietors and managers of the 996 hotels and restaurants in Wisconsin against 1,326 last year. The number of have been asked to make a report to the national administrator regarding their experiences in observing the

weekly meatless and wheatless days. Food Administrator Swenson said that the idea had been taken up ex- the town of Belmont. Mr. Miner dug vate families and that it has been suc- acres. The largest potato weighs one cessful beyond expectation.

Former Assemblyman Dies.

Fond du Lac-Edson A. Putnam, 85 years old, pioneer resident of this the North Presbyterian church has recounty and former assemblyman of the ceived a call to the First church in Second district, died at his bome in the village of Oakfield. He came west college. His decision has not yet from Vermont in 1852.

Marinette Strike Over. Marinette - The strike of 600 employes of the Sawyer Goodwin Lumber company, which has been in progress since July 31, or more than elev-

en weeks, has been settled. Farm Agents' Head Named. Antigo-County Agricultural Agent P. C. Swoboda has been appointed supervisor of county agricultural agents and emergency food agents for north-eastern district of Wisconsin comprising nine counties.

Potato Crop is Good. Waupaca-Waupaca county farmers have harvested the largest crop of potatoes in five years, despite early frosts, and the quality is better by far than the average as there is no blight and little scab.

Farmers Sell Livestock. Wausau-Because of the bigh price of feedstuffs Marathon county farmers are disposing of considerable live stock. However, practically all the female calves are being retained to in-

crease the dairy herds, the high price

of milk encouraging this action.

One Assessor for Racine. Racine-Racine will have but one assessor after next April if an ordinance now being prepared by the city attorney is adopted.

APPLETON DEFEATS **COMMISSION FORM**

POPULAR VOTE AFTER HEATED CAMPAIGN BEATS SYSTEM BY 582 MAJORITY.

TO ELECT MAYOR IN APRIL

Plans Are Now Being Made to Select Likely Candidates-First City in County to Oust Plan After Trial for Seven Years.

Appleton-Appleton is the first city in the United States to oust the commission form of government by a spe cial election. After one of the most bitter political fights ever engaged in here, a popular

vote of 2,073 to 1,491, a majority of 582, decided against the commission Of the 500 cities in the country to adopt the commission form, Appleton takes the lead in eliminating the sys-

here seven years. Opponents of the system declared that had they been beaten at the election they were arranging for individual recall of some of the officers, as was the course pursued in an Ohio city which tried to shake off the commission method some time ago.

tem altogether. It has been in effect

Plans are now being made for the selection of likely candidates to take up the regular municipal chairs to be filled at the April election. Until that time the commission system will continue in effect. Six aldermen are to be elected for

one year and six for two years. No not disposed to underwrite Russian loans; therefore the government will mention has as yet been made of a issue exchequer bonds which may be candidate for the mayoralty. The entire campaign preceding the paid for with Russian treasury bills.popular ballot was fraught with inten-East and West News. sive fervor on both sides. A public debate was one of the features and as **GREAT FOR ECZEMA** points were made pro and con ripples and then hurricanes of applause swept across the ball, filled with hundreds of

SOLDIER SHOOTS MARSHAL

citizens who set a precedent in munic-

Drink Crazed Private Fearing Arrest As Deserter Commits Murder and Then Tries Sulcide.

Prescott-Crazed by liquor and fearthe choice of official Washington as of Co. L. Thirty-sixth United States village marshal, here. He then turned his military automatic pistol upon wound, the bullet tearing through his chin. Mozet was arrested and taken to the county jail at Elisworth.

Mozet arrived in Prescott and be came the subject of much discussion in the village where it was freely rumored that he was a deserter. The rumors reached the marshal and he communicated with the United States authorities, being told to investigate the man.

As Garland who is a married man. 40 years old, with three children, entered Mozet's room at a local hotel, he was greeted with the soldier's pistol. Evidently fearing a firing squad for desertion, Mozet fired. Garland was fatally wounded. The shooting attracted several persons who overpowered Mozet before he could fire nore than one shot at himself. According to the authorities at

be charged murder and tried at Ellaworth.

INCOME RECEIPTS DOUBLE Without change in the Tax Rates Wisconsin Will Collect Twice 2s Much as It Did Last Year.

Madison-Remarkable prosperity in Wisconsin is indicated by an announcement of the state tax commission that, without a change in income tax rates, the income from this source from corporations has virtually dou-

bled in a year. The income tax on corporations assessed is for \$7,348,868.73, compared with \$3,743,180.17 last year. The individual income tax has not been computed yet but if it increases proportionately to that on corporations. the state, by January will have collected \$10,000,000 from these sources. Seventy per cent of the tax goes to the city or town in which the tax

state which bears the expense of making the assessment.

arises: 20 to the county and 10 to the

Makes Potato Record. Stevens Point-The record yield of potatoes in Portage county was produced on the farm of A. A. Miner, of tensively in this state even by pri- 1,910 bushels from a field of eight

been made.

pound, ten ounces. Pastor Receives Call. La Crosse-Rev. Finch A. Clarke of Wausau. He is a graduate of Carroll

Made Fuel Administrator. Janesville - Jesse Earle, clerk of the circuit court for Rock county, has accepted the appointment for fuel administrator of Rock county and will immediately enter upon his duties.

County Valuation Doubles. Elkhorn-The valuation of Walworth county has doubled in the last fourteen years, according to reports of assessors. The assessed value of all

property in the county in 1903 was

330,807,512. The latest report shows a

valuation of \$60,060,004.

Would Give Bond to Kaiser. Racine - The Racine Liberty Loan committee will present a \$50 bond to Kaiser Wilhelm if he will come to Racine to get it.

Incomes Grow in Kenosha. Kenosha-Kenosha will pay income tax of over half a million dollars this year. The corporation income taxes for the city will amount to \$416,312.36. This is an increase of more than \$180. 000 over the amount of the tax for the former year.

Plans Saving in Schools. Janesville-Supt. of Schools H. H Faust will institute a savings bank system in all schools of the city. Co operation of parents is asked.

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

4 ceaspoon salt
4 level terspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup milk 2 __Nespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening and heat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes.

AND OLD SORES

Guarantee My Ointment, Says

Peterson.

How Japan Deals With Bribery.

Japan are promptly punished. Five

citizens of prominence in Osaka were

arrested on various charges of influ-

stance fined the debauchers of the

franchise 100 yen each. From this sen

tence they appealed and the high court

quashed the judgment of the lower

pribunal, but sent each of the five pris-

Latest in Torpedoes.

A torpedo with a corkscrew course

has been observed. If it misses the

eventurns again, striking the port side.

The ship's officer unaccountably omit-

ted to add that after the explosion the

fragments reunite and return to the

submarine as a complete missile ready

Outfly the Birds.

Marvelous was the flight of an Ital-

ian aviator from Turin to London, 656

miles, without a stop. No bird known

to the ornithologists could have made

such a flight in seven hours and

twelve minures. Italy is in the van

when it comes to airplanes.—Brooklyn

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by dringsists for over forty years. Price for. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Real Thing.

"The joyrider's honk, my son,"

be gracious in victory.

language publications.

by a deceptive brain.

"Mom, what is the call of the wild?"

It's not always enough to be a good

loser; a man should also know how to

Bismarck, N. D., censors German

Many a plausible tongue is operated

to be fired anew .- New York Sun.

port side it turns and strikes the star-

hoard: sometimes on missing t

encing voters at the last general elec-

tion.

and West News.

Violators of the election laws of

The Osaka court of first in-

NUT BREAD

S cups grabam flour
5 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
4 teaspoons salt
4 cups milk and water

2 cup sugar or corn syrup 1 cup chopped nuts (not too fine) or 1 cup raising, washed and floured Mix together four, baking powder and salt; add milk and water, sugar or corn syrup and nutmeats or raisins. Fut into greased loaf pan, allow to stand 30 minutes in warm place. Bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

JOFFRE'S VALET DID WELL CURIOUS LEGACIES ARE LEFT Japan's Financial Aid to Russia. A domestic lean of \$50,000,000 has been arranged by Japan for Russia, a large part of which will be used to While on American Tour With pay for war supplies already ordered the Noted Marshal. Russia in Japan. At present, \$35,000,000 Russian treasury bills held When Marshal Joffre went to the In Japan matured on September 25 and were renewed. The bankers of Japan have so many demands for money made upon them at present to finance new enterprises that they are

> of the netite fortune that I have of France." brought back with me." "What little fortune?" asked the left to her nephews nephews seem to "You haven't been speculat-

but there were times when I could be sell the offcloth and go in for riotous of service. People who wanted auto- living on the proceeds. graphs, and those who wanted to see the chambers occupied by Monsleur le tained the following clause; "As to my Marechal, and those who sent notes sisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in law, "If you are responsible for the health and messages-"

It is Mine. Juffre who has let the his wife a farthing, with directions

around at night," boasted old Riley Rezzidew, who was just back from a visit to the Blg Burg. "He never plays a game of chance, never goes to a barlesque show, and—"

"He don't hey?" interrupted Burt

Blurt. "Then what difference does it

make to him where he lives?"-Kan-

sas City Star. Inconsistent Teachers.

"And how do you find school, How oners to jail for two months.--East "Rather difficult, sir. The teacher's inconsistent. In English composition we are told to be original. In with- fully for distances up to 100 miles. metic we are all expected to get the same answer."

> Missionaries Slain. the New Hebrides Islands, who recently went into the bush to preach Chris

to the wild tribes, were attacked by the bushmen and six of them were killed. Germany Needs it. After many tests under government supervision in Germany salt has been

found the best preservative for butter.

Easlly Hurt. "We must all give until it hurts." "True. But it hurts some folks to give up a nickel."

European chemists have developed method for distilling alcohol from chicory roots. Diamonds are seldom marked down

New Way to Make Alcohol.

reach them. After one man has said a good thing lots of others wonder why they never thought of it.

low enough to enable short people to

Many a man at the age of 50 wishes he was half as smart as he thought

Men who are long on words are ap to be short on deeds.

Our red, white and blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes, sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. W, 135 William Street, New York

Amassed Fortune of 25,000 Francs Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to Be Forwarded to Her in an Un-

A gentleman lately left "the large United States he took with him a oaken waiking-stick, with silver head body servant who was to act as his bearing verses alluding to it having valet. The man formerly had served been a sapling grown from an acorn in the family and there was nothing planted on my great-grandfather's said about what pay he was to receive | wedding day," to his nephew, and to until the journey was over, when the his sister "the damask tablecloth with parshal asked him what he owed him. figures and armorial bearings com-"I couldn't ask for any pay in view | memorating the marriage of Louis IV.

A Liverpool lady, who died lately, be specially favored-her doormats, except parlor muts and the oilcloth in except parlor mats and the olicioth in "Mais non, monsieur de Marechal, the hall. Perhaps she feared he might

The will of an eccentric lady con-"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson. "I want you to get a large 25c box of Peterson's Ointment today.

"Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

"I guarantees if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim.

"I guarantees it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn.

"I had 30 running sores on my leg for II years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grating was tried, I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mre. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan St., Buffelo, N. Y. Adv.

Michigan St., Buffelo, N. Y. Adv.

"I understand." said the marshal. "but, if I may ask, how much did you bring back?"

"Eh, h'en, Monsieur le Marechal, them," Dear old thing! Meanest and to them but a bag of sand to rub them but a cousin, nothing shall come from ine to them but a bag of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a goodby. I do not recognize a single one of "Eh, h'en, Monsieur le Marcchal, them," Dear old thing! Mennest et all, however, was the man who left that it should be forwarded to her ;

Rats by U. S. Gov't

The government at Washinston is preparing a campaign that should be effective in killing the rats that are so destructive both to lives and preparty. A conservative estimate places the loss of foodservative estimate places the loss of foodservative estimate places the loss of foodservative estimate places the loss of foodform dollars annually, and in the present
searcity of food, this loss must be prevenied. The most officient way to "Kill
the Rat" is by the use of Stearns Pasts,
and thousands of dollars worth have been
bought by the government. Every houses
keeper trainfied with rats, mace, ranches
or waterboxs should buy a small box of
this reliable exterminator for thirty-five
cents, and stop further loss of food in
her home. Adv.

By Wireless. Many of the largest Anpanese war ships have been equipped with wireless telephones which operate success-

There is nothing flatter than flat-

Quick Pay Roll Scheme.

For making up pay rolls a machine has been invented that drops into ca-

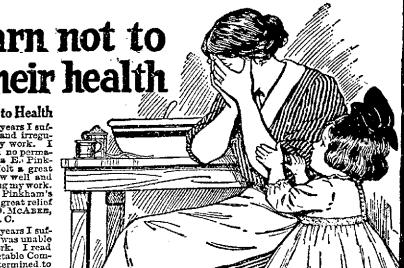
tery that doesn't flatter. Keep Yourself Fit

You can't afford to be laid up with sore, aching kidneys in these days of high prices. Some occupations bring kidney troubles; almost any work hidney troubles. If you could have been contained to the contained makes weak kidneys worse. makes weak kidneys worse. It you less tired all the time, and suffer with lame back, sharp pains, dizzy spells, head-aches and disordered kidney action, use Dean's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, dropsy, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A Wisconsin Case



Get Donn's at Any Store, 60c a Bo DOAN'S RIDNE



he was at the age of 21. You can save yourself lots of trouble FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y by not borrowing it.

Overworked Women must learn not to

neglect their health How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I folt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McABER, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.
Chicago, III.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Joc. O'BRYAN, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, III. YOU CAN RELY UPON

LYDIA E.PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOU ADMIRAL MAYO

New photograph of Admiral Mayo

of the United States navy made on his

recent arrival at an Atlantic port after

a trip to the scene of war in Europe.

BRITISH PREMIER MAKES STATE-

MENT AT MASS MEETING.

vents Triumph of the Ailles

This Year.

The prime minister was addressing

000 persons in Albert hall, called to

The premier said he had hoped the

enemy's terrible power might be bro-

ken this year, but that the temporary

ever, was on the side of the allies, he

added. Time once was neutral, but

two things had changed this-namely,

the advent of America, whose man-

power was the best fighting material

in the world, and the increasing fail-

ure of the German submarine war.

continued. He said they were on the

eve of the most important inter-ailled

first time representatives of America

and of the Russian democracy would

be present. He stated that the con-

ference meant to determine the ulti-

It must be settled now, once for all,

application it would mean the death

GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSS

Teutons Fall in Attempt to Land on

the Esthonian Coast-Six of

Kalser's Warships Sunk.

Petrograd, Oct. 25 .- The Germans

have made an attempt at a second

war office announces that they were

driven away by the Russians. The at-

tempt was made near Maisekull

The Germans have evacuated more

trenches on the northern end of the

battle front. They were occupied by

Two German dreadnaughts, one

transport were put out of action by

the Russians in the fighting around

the islands in the Gulf of Riga last

known, says an official statement is-

ship Slava and a large torpedo-boat.

sugar. Use corn sirup and

other sirups. Use less

St. Louis, Oct. 25.-Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Crossley of Missouri, state fuel

administrator, said he would make an

immediate survey of Missouri coal pro-

Terms Not Satisfactory.

Chicago Cadet Aviator Is Killed.

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The supreme

court adjourned on Monday for two

weeks, in which decisions will be

reached on cases already argued. The

next decision day will be November 7.

Red Cross Alds Back From Italy.

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24.-Liuet.-

Col. C. F. Baker, chairman of the

Italy, and Maj T. W. Huntington re-

German Loan Three Billion.

Two Michigan Banks Robbed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 23,-Sher-

scriptions from the front.

Amsterdam, Oct. 23,-The sum of

Will Survey Coal.

sugar.

is mined in Illinois.

Monday.

flight.

Eat something in place of

cruiser, 12 torpedo-boats and

en by the Russians

Manor, eight miles north of Werder.

landing on the Esthonian coast. The

mate issue of the war.

dethroned forever.

not more than eight cents by the end | an enthusiastic mass meeting of 10,-

FORCE WAY THROUGH ENEMY'S POSITIONS TO DEPTH OF MORE THAN TWO MILES.

7,500 ARE TAKEN PRISONER

Twenty-Five Heavy Guns and Several Important Villages Captured During Great, Drive-American Flyers Take Part in Battle.

Paris, Oct. 25 .- In one of the swiftest and most dashing blows of the war the French troops smashed through the German lines north of the Aisne to a depth of more than two miles at one point, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured more than 7,500 prisoners and 25 heavy guns and field guns. Several important villages also fell into the hands of the French, according to the war office announce-

The French achieved one of the most important victories of recent months' fighting when they swept forward, capturing Allemont, Vaudesson and Maimaison forts.

drive "as a most important success." With the French Armles In the Field, Oct. 25.-The Lafayette escadrille of American flyers is participating in an attack on the Alsne delivered in great force by the French. British Front in France and Belglum, Oct. 25.-The new allied line established in Monday's limited attack astride the Ypres-Staden railway regulations, postponing the physical is still intact, with the exception of examination of the remaining 7,000,000 the loss on the southern fringe of draft registrants until they are called Houthoist wood of one fortified farm, for military service, and assigning the

It was hard fighting at numerous points, and the Germans lost heavily, be the date of the next call. especially in the region of Poelcapelle. of the British advanced posts.

The fighting was especially severe near the point of junction of the Brit- | contingent, ish and French forces. The German defenses on the outskirts of the wood were strong, and the enemy fell back, by reversing the present process of battling determinedly with machine first conducting physical examinations guns and rifles.

RIOTERS GIVEN 15 YEARS

Two White Men Found Guilty of Kill-Louis Riots.

Belleville, III., Oct. 23.—After being

out 11 hours, a Jury in the circuit court here found John Dow and Charles Hanna guilty of the murder of William Keyser, a merchant, during the East St. Louis race riots. Both were sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. The jury disagreed in the case of Harry Robinson, the third man charged with Keyser's murder. He last, as he stood in the doorway of his outside. Three other white men have man pleaded guilty and ten negroes to England, and prisoners from three have been convicted.

SENATOR HUSTING IS KILLED Wisconsin Man Is Accidentally Hit by His Brother While Hunting

Near Rush Lake.

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.—Accidentally shot in the back by his brother, Gustave, while hunting duck near Rush Lake, Wis., Sunday morning, United States Senator Paul O. Husting died at a farmhouse at Picketts, near by, late Sunday night.

Senator Husting recently returned to his home at Mayville, Wis., after ithe close of the extra session of congress, where he was one of the leading supporters of the administration's

Senator Husting, a Democrat, was born at Fond du Lac on April 25, 1866. He was elected to the United States senate to succeed Isaac Stephenson in

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS OUT

Resignation Placed in Hands of the Kalser-Vice Chancellor Heifferich Ousted.

London, Oct. 20 .- A wireless Press message from Amsterdam asserts that Chancellor Michaelis has placed his resignation in the kalser's hands.

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.-A Berlin offlcial statement says an imperial decree has been issued, transferring social, economic and political tasks from the ministry of the interior to the new imperial department of economics. Vice Chancellor Helfferich is relleved of the administration of the by the destroyer. No lives were lost ministry of the interior.

American Ship is Lost. Buenos Aires, Oct. 26.-Sinking of the American steamer Santa Elena, with 24 being lost, was reported in dispatches. The vessel was sunk near Ferrol. The captain and one sailor were the sole survivors.

Supply of Candy Cut. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The sugar supply of all candy factories in this deputy sheriffs is searching the thincity was cut through a telegram received from George M. Rolph, sugar four yeggmen who blew open the safe representative in the federal food ad- in the Bank of Graymont and secured ministration.

Another Loan to France.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The treasury department announce a new loan of \$20,000,000 to France, bringing Amer- Grand Central motion picture theater ican loans to the French republic up to \$790,000,000 and the total loans to vault and stole \$1,700. They are bethe allies to \$2,276,400,000.

British Ald Russ. London, Oct. 25.—British naval ald. being lent the sorely pressed Russian sea forces, aided in the remarkable escape of the Russian Riga bay fleet from the very guns of the great German fleet in Moon sound.

Steamer Burns at Pier.

New York, Oct. 24,-The Dutch steamship Ysseldijk, of 6,800 tons Johnson, editor of the People's Magagross, caught fire in the Hudson river zine published here, was indicted by off Hoboken, N. J. A large part of the the county grand jury on a charge of fire-fighting apparatus of Hoboken was "Interfering with and discouraging Turkish forces in the vicinity of Kizil- patch, This total does not include subsummoned to the water front.

Poles Starving to Death. New York, Oct. 24 .-- A cublegram. reaching here from Copenhagen, elections for the constituent assembly through the state department, says being decreed for November 25 the hundreds of persons are literally starying to death in the streets of Warsaw and other cities of Poland.

BRIG. GEN. BAKER



Brig. Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, who has just been promoted by the president, has been faced with the task, since the war began, of motorizing the army transportation system.

Premier Painleve announced the NEW REGULATIONS FIX STATUS OF REGISTERED MEN.

> Registrants Without Dependents Will Be Called First Unless Vital to War Industry.

Washington, Oct. 23,-New draft from which the British were forced to men to five classes, thus determining fall back Monday evening, when the the order of their call to the colors, Germans delivered a heavy local coun- were announced on Saturday by Provost Marshal General Crowder. It was indicated that January 1 will

Under the new regulations it will be Large numbers of enemy dead were possible for a registrant to determine reported this morning lying in front whether he will be called in the first 500,000 additional men to be sum-

> The changed system will reduce the labors of local boards by 80 per cent and then hearing exemption claims. Hereafter all economic questions will be settled before the physical examination is held.

4 ZEPPELINS ARE SHOT DOWN

German Airships Which Attacked England Are Destroyed by French Gunners and Airmen.

Paris, Oct. 23 .- Although at first it was thought that the visit of the Zeppelin fleet to France was an independent raid, carrying out the threat made in a German wireless message to destroy Paris in reprisal for French air raids on German towns, it now is genwill have a new trial. Keyser, was erally believed that these eight Zeppeshot and instantly killed on July 2 lins, four of which were destroyed or captured, were returning from Engstore watching the rioters in the street land, that they had lost their bearings. The log book of the Zeppelin which been convicted of murder, one white landed intact shows that she had been

> other airships confirm this. Of the four Zeppelins lost two were destroyed and two were forced to descend. The two disabled airships, under attack by aviators and anti-air defense posts, descended in the Snone valley and were forced to land in the neighborhood of Sisteron, in Busses-

RIOTERS SLAIN IN AUSTRIA

Police Shoot Down Hungry Crowds Clamoring for Food in Many Cities --- Munition Plants Wrecked.

London, Oct. 25.-The Austro-Swiss frontler has been closed owing to the serious internal situation in Austria, according to an Exchange Telegraph

dispatch from Berne. Several munition factories were wrecked in recent food riots in Vienna, Presburg, Brum and Laibach, the rioters being mostly women, the advices state.

The police report, according to the reports, fired on the crowds, killing and wounding many persons.

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

British Cruiser Orama Torpedoed and Sunk-Two Officers and Twenty-One Men Saved From Destroyer.

London, Oct. 25.-The British merchant cruiser Orama has been torpedoed and sunk, it is announced officially. A British destroyer has been sunk

in a collision. Two officers and 21 men were saved on the Orama.

Cuba Guards Sugar. Havana, Oct. 26.-President Menocal has issued a proclamation warning all foreigners who instigate or encourage strikes in the sugar-producing regions that they will be expelled from

Rob Illinois Village Bank. Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 26.—A posse of

Bind Guard, Blow Safes. St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Three rebbers bound the night watchman at the new here, blew open two safes and a large ing sought by the police..

To Launch Economy Campaign. London, Oct. 24. - Both Premier Lloyd George and Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law made Important speeches at a meeting in Albert hall. launching a big national economy

Indict Minnesota Editor. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 28.-D. R. enlistments,"

Russ Dissolve Fourth Duma. Petrograd. Oct. 23.-Owing to the Russian provisional government has ordered the dissolution of the fourth

SUGAR PRICE IS CUT

U. 6. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR OFFI-CIALS MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT AT SIGHT OF NEW STOCK.

CARGO SPACE NOW READY

200,000,000 Pounds to Northern Refinerles for the Sum of \$13,000,000. Washington, Oct. 26.-Two hundred million pounds of Louisiana cane sug-

Southern Planters Arrange to Release

ar was contracted for here by the American Sugar Refining company, and will begin moving northward next week to relieve the serious shortage of the Eastern states. If the Eastern consumer had been

compelled to await the coming of this year's supply from Western beet and Cuban cane fields there would have been no relief for existing near-famine conditions until late in Novem-

For the 200,000,000 pounds the refiners paid about \$13,000,000, or approximately 61/2 cents a pound. After adding the cost of transportation and refining, it is estimated that they will be able to sell to the wholesalers at steadily reducing prices, beginning at 8.30 cents Eastern seaboard and dropping to 7.25 by the end of the

year. The latter figure is the seaboard price previously fixed by agreement for Cuban, Hawaiian and Western beet sugar, and the price the food administration expects to maintain, With the refiners' price at 8.35, the food administration announced that wholesalers in the Northeast should sell at about 8.60, with the price decreasing proportionately with reductions by the refiners. This, it was would mean an armed truce ending in said, should mean a price of nine an even more frightful struggle." cents to the consumer at once and of

of the year. The big deal for Louisiana sugar inaugurate a nation-wide campaign of was announced after a two-day conference in which the producers, headed moned, the second 500,000, or later by John M. Parker, federal food administrator for Louisiana; Earl D. Babst, president of the American collapse of the Russian military power Sugar Refining company, and officials had postponed this hope. Time, howof the administration took part.

In anticipation of the sale, the transportation division of the food administration already has arranged for sufficient shipping to transport 100,000,-000 pounds of the sugar to the Philadelphia, Boston and New York refineries.

GEN. PERSHING UNDER FIRE

American Comander Goes as Far as the Second German Trench With French Officers.

American Training Camp in France, Oct. 26.-General Pershing accompanied one of the French generals as far as the second German line in the French attack on the Aisne front. He was with Gen. Franchet d'Es-

perey, at first observing the attack from a favorable post some distance in the rear of the French front line. Then General Pershing suggested going into the French trenches. This they did, but General Pershing

was not satisfied and went on through the shell fire into the first line of the captured German trenches and then into the second sline. General Pershing's imperturbable attitude during this time is the talk of the French army.

Several American intelligence officers watched the successful attack made by French troops on the front northeast of Soissons. The Americans saw crowds of German prisoners passing to the rear.

LIST OF ANTILLES VICTIMS

Names of Men From Middle West Killed When U. S. Transport Was Torpedoed.

Washington, Oct. 23.-In the list of those lost on the United States transport Antilles are the following: Pri-Forty-fourth street, Chicago, Private John Bright, infantry; nearest relative, Mike Bright, 1241 Lake street, Milwaukee; Private Roy Cottrell, infantry. Mother, Mrs. Alfred Cottrell, Clinton, Ind. Private Lee W. Nelson. infantry. Cousin, May J. Nowaczyk, Prescott avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. It was announced on Monday that tthe American destroyer, which had an engagement in the war zone with a

German submarine, and got to port under its own steam after being damaged, was the U.S. S. Cassin. 12,000 Desert Kalser Army.

Washington, Oct. 23.-More than 12,000 German deserters have found. refuge in Switzerland, according to the Swiss paper Bund, official cables as-

Navy Stokers for Liners. Washington, Oct. 26 .- As one indirect result of the loss of the Antilles the navy is expected soon to put navy stokers in the fireholds of all trans- terms announced by the council of ports to insure their maximum speed through the submarine zone.

Seventy Trucks Lost in \$350,000 Fire. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Fire destroyed the five-story garage of the Adams Roebuck of Chicago, a member of the in accordance with the ethics of the ber in the vicinity of Graymont for Express company located in the cen- Mohawk aviation camp, was killed ter of the city. Seventy-five motor trucks were consumed in the blaze, fell 500 feet. It was Roebuck's first which caused a loss of \$350,000.

> Two Die in Rail Wreck. Chicago, Oct. 25.-Engineer Albert Cameron and Fireman Sherman Wright were killed when passenger train No. 102 of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad left the rails and was wrecked at Northfield, Ill."

Suffrage Referendum. Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—The people of Ohlo will vote on a referendum on the presidential suffrage question at the November elections, according to a decision handed down by the state turned here on an American steamsupreme court.

British Defeat Turk Army. London, Oct. 28.-British troops in Mesopotamia began an enveloping \$3,107,500,000 was subscribed to the movement near the Persian frontier, seventh German war loan closing on northwest of Bagdad, and drove the October 18, according to a Berlin dis-Robat across the Diala river.

Two Sisters Killed by Train. Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 23.-Mary Roniff's posses are searching for four chetto, fourteen years old, and her sister, Jolendi, ten, were killed, and a bank robbers who blew safes at the third sister, Edith, eight, and Altillo Farmers State bank at Alto and the Sanling, were seriously injured when Farmers' State bank at Middleville. The bandits got \$37,000. they were struck by a train.



THAT IS REASON WHY SOME STATE REGIMENTS WILL LOSE IDENTITY.

PROTESTS MUST BE IGNORED

Consolidation Is Necessary to Conform to System of Our Allies-Officers, Unless Unfit, Will Not Be Reduced in Rank.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington .- The secretary of war, and with him the military officers of his department, are desirous that members of National Guard organizations should understand that it is nothing but the necessities of a military case which have compelled the authorities to order a consolidation of some of the state regiments which thereby necessarily largely must lose their identity.

Telegrams and letters of protest igainst the consolidation of different state regiments into one still are pouring into the department, and the civilian officials and the army officers unquestionably are perturbed because of the attitude of officers and men of some of the Guard organizations toward consolidation.

It appears that rather than to lose its identity as the Fighting Fiftieth, or Says Russia's Military Collapse Prethe Keokuk Blues, or the Kalamazoo Cracks, some of the Guard regiments would prefer that military wisdom be foregone and that they be allowed to London, Oct. 24 .- "I have scanned go into the fight against the Germans the horizon intently," Premier Lloyd in their old formations, which would George stated, "and can see no terms mean to enter the battle in a manner In sight which will lead to enduring not approved by students of modern pence. The only terms now possible warfare.

I have been asked personally by one of the highest military officials in the United States to write an explanation of why those consolidations of regiments are necessary, and why it is that some officers, temporarily at least, must lose their positions of first com-

Pershing Urged the Change. It was General Pershing who urged on the American military authorities the necessity of having the regimental formations correspond to those of the French and British now actually on the fighting line. Three years of trench work and such open field work as there change in the regimental formations The allies were working in, the must be made. The war department, greatest harmony. Mr. Lloyd-George wishing to do what it can to insure so far as is possible quick victory, has no alternative but to change the old orconference ever held, at which for the ganization plan.

Under the new rule a regiment must Guard regiments shall be combined to make a new regiment. The whole system of organization has undergone a some regiments shall be split into of civilization. Brute force must be smaller units for "rattle fire" gun formations. The war department realizes that in a measure this splitting of regiments is to the men like the breaking up of home ties, but war is on and the war must be fought along modern lines and therefore the changes absolutely are necessary.

There is one colonel to a regiment. When two existing regiments are comcolonel must be displaced from command, or if it shall be deemed wise from the military sense to put the junior in chief command, the senior feels that he had been slighted.

No Officer to Lose His Rank. It can be said, however, that no colthe actual commander is incapacitated or transferred. In other words, the additional colonel will in a sense be a lieutenant colonel, although keeping the colonel's rank. The lieutenant col- of them. onel of an outfit always has been a sort

week, but their ultimate fate is un- of a supernumerary. Other officers than the colonels will of the army, regulars or National Guardsmen, that if they prove their ent crisis-out they will go.

New Anesthetic Being Tested. Washington officials, particularly those of the medical department, and presumably all persons who have heard or read anything on the subject, are interested in an article written by Edgar Ansel Mowrer which appears in Collier's Weekly of September 22. It gives in detail astounding accounts of the pain-relieving work which it is claimed an anesthetic called nikalgin, the discovery of a layman, Gordon Edwards, has accomduction and the fuel needs of the state. plished in the war hospitals of Eng-Virtually all the coal used in Missouri

land and France. If this discovery will do what it is claimed it will do, there is reason enough for the interest in it which has Petrograd, Oct. 25.-"Confusing and been aroused. It has been my attempt unacceptable" was the general tenor to find out something about nikalgin of press comment upon the peace and its possible or probable use as a local anesthetic by the medical departworkmen's and soldiers' delegates on ment of the United States government.

Medical Science is Aiert. There are in the United States medical service several of the foremost phy-Belleville, Ontario, Oct. 25.—Cadet. sicians of the world. It is neither profession nor with the ethics of cendoctors to discuss prior to thorough plots and sells them to a unsuspecting investigation the merits of a new ma- imperialism instead of turning them terial which is claiming recognition. It into moving picture scenarios."

> Uses of the Howitzer. Howitzer is the name given to a particular piece of ordnance which is of when it's on you; and as a rule a great value in sieges. It is a small, laugh has a good temper-for somelight gun, which fires a shell at a small velocity but at a steep angle of descent. This makes it valuable as a means of bombarding trenches and in attacking low-lying defenses.

American Red Cross commission to Duty and Pleasure. The path of duty looks harder than it is; that of pleasure is harder than it looks.-Youth's Companion. Usually Supplied.

out of since I married you!

Mr. Fuss-It's very strange you can't look after things a little better! I want a shave and there isn't a drop of hot water here. Mrs. Fuss-It is strange! Why, that's the one thing I've never been

Sounded Rather Personal. Mrs. Diggs-John, what is an absolute vacuum? Diggs—An absolute vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in six7 your mind.

can be said, however, that the deep est interest in the subject is taken by the surgeons of the service in Washington; that they are familiar with the claims that have been made for nikalgin; that they have read the article setting forth in detail its virtues, and the specific cases in which it has been used, and that reports on the subject are to be made to the medical department within a short time.

There are certain things concerning this discovery for which so much has been claimed, that must be said as unquestionably reflecting the views of Uncle Sam's army surgeons. They will decline, as they believe the medical profession elsewhere will decline, to experiment on soldiers with anything new and untried. A wounded man in the midst of his suffering is not, according to their belief, one upon whom experiment should be made. The known agencies of relief only should he used.

There are other ways of trying out

the virtues of nikalgin and they will be used. In fact the American Medical association, according to information given to me by a surgeon of the service, already has investigated nikalgin and experimented with it. The association, I am told, is now conducting another series of experiments because. so the word is, the first trials did not bear out the claims which were made. It is known that a representative of the British medical department, who recently came to the United States, has told the surgeons that up to the time he left the home office nikalgin had not been given a trial there. A French

land and in France was read, reports from the medical officers of the two countries were asked for and soon will be received in Washington. Almost Fear to Make War Talk. One reason for the desire of congress to have/some weeks intervene between the end of one session and the beginning of the next is that patriotically inclined members, Democrats and Republicans, can go forth into their districts to talk to their constituents on the war and the

necessity of driving it hard to a vic-

tory for democracy. Republican congressmen, and particularly those who represent western districts, are a trifle disturbed over the prospect. They do not like to be deaf to the summons, and yet they fear that the results may be damaging to their political fortunes. It may seem curious that any man can think that his appeals to people to stand by their country may work anything but good to him and his cause, and yet | terlally. has been have proved that a complete there seems reason in a way for the fear of some of the members that they may lose by their efforts.

In order that I might get the real basis for the fear that political ill-for- freshly dug potatoes are contain about 3,600 men. This makes member of congress of that party from the fall, immediately after the tubers it absolutely necessary that some a district in New England, where the have been dug, and it is, therefore, iming member could not suffer by telling | nor kept in an ill-ventilated room. he declared. If the war should be re- change. The necessity of machine gun his neighbors that they must stand for newed after 30 years more of scientific troops has made it imperative that war as a mighty nation should conduct it.

The New England Republican to whom I talked will be a candidate for re-election next year. He said:

all parts of my district. There are market value is destroyed. Therefore, ple need information in order to bring from frost before and after digging. them to the point of willingness to sanction all the government measures necessary to put through this big thing bined into one it means that the junior in which we are engaged. The mere preaching of a driving war in behalf of democracy will not hurt me at the polls, but there is something which is likely to hurt me and every Republican candidate in the country.

"The people in the main do not differentiate between the government, or. onel, unless found unfit, will lose his to put it better, between the United rank. He will be attached to a regi- States and the administration. There north of Hinsenburg manor were tak- ment ready to take command in case is no 'party of opposition' in congress to war. The men in congress who are you opposed to the war are to be found in | dest both parties, and there are only a few that

Dilemma of the Republicans. "When we Republicans go out to speak in behalf of a hearty support be affected, but every man who is fit for the government, many of our hearfriend, Mrs. Edna Barnett, 332 North been established that at least six Ger- for the service will stay in it at the ers will take this to mean that we fighting. The Russians lost the battle- news probably to most of the officers | istration. So we will, in a way, but | shot for the support of the administration The unfitness to command men in the pres- in its endeavors along lines which have ging nothing to do with the war.

"We cannot expect, however, that in a the people will make this distinction pera and they are the more certain not to degr make it because we would destroy all | this the force of what we have to say if we | grow tried to discriminate between an en- provi dorsement of the administration in its | stead war efforts and an endorsement of its ing other efforts. If we did this we would befog the issue and be charged with playing politics."

It can be said that there is a belief in Washington that the Republican fears will be found to be misplaced and that all congressmen of whatever party will be given credit solely for their patriotic efforts and that any woman was taken ill at the same place politics in the matter will be cut from and died when taken home. She asserted that while at the bath, being consideration. entirely alone, her name was distinctly

"Sir, why did you hit me on the head just now?" "Very sorry, but I was led into remarking on my good luck, and I had to rap on wood somewhere."

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Squandered imagination. "Is he a plotter?" "Yes; one of the sort who thinks up

That's So. A laugh doesn't weigh much-except saultary as drinking pasteurized milk. No longer need the youngster steal times it is very hard to provoke a

laugh. Joys of Anticipation. store. These tubes contain a small It has been a thousand times obpiece of sterilized soap at one end. served, and I must observe it once more, that the hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more pleasing than those crowned with fruition.—Goldsmith.

That's Different. Mrs. Knagg-You needn't think you can sneak in without my hearing you, The slightest noise always awakens Mr. Knagg-Nonsensel I've known you to sleep through the noise of your

His First Day at School. Teacher-Now, Johnny, four and two are six. Johnny-How could it be, teacher, when you said three and three make

own shoring.

PREVENT POTATO WASTAGE, IS PLEA

Growers Urged to Reduce Loss Resulting From Use of Bad Storage Methods.

EXPERT MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Head of Food Administration Division Tells How Many Causes of Damage Can Be Eliminated.

Washington,-In order that th

country may benefit from the large po-

tato crop which was raised during the past season, the United States food administration is appealing to small growers throughout the country to take every precaution to prevent damage to the surplus crop during the coming winter through improper storage methods. In a statement just issued, Lou D. Sweet, head of the potato division of the food administration, calls attention to the chief causes of wastage and outlines the best storage methods. The statement follows: "It is of great importance that all the potatoes raised this year should be stored under proper conditions. surgeon recently arrived has said the Even when every precaution is taken same thing, but as soon as the story the wastage of potatoes during the of demonstration of nikalgin in Engwinter is considerable; under bad conditions of storage it is very great in-

> "In order that the best methods may be adopted by the small growers, those who have not had the experience in the storage of potatoes, should know the chief causes of the wastage. These causes are:

"1. Sweating, heating and consequent rot: often due to insufficient ventilation.

"2. Rotting, due to potatoes getting wet at the time of putting them in

storage. "3. Injury from frost. "4. Decay, owing to disease in the tubers at the time of storage.

.65. Sprouting of tubers in the

Losses May Be Reduced. "It is not possible to prevent altogether losses from these causes, but by using the best methods of storage, it is possible to reduce them very ma-

"This may be done by taking care to guard against losses from each of these causes: "Sweating and heating occur if the

tune may await the Republicans who large piles, so that the air cannot cirvolunteer to speak in behalf of vigor- culate between the tubers. The risk ous war measures, I sought out a of loss from this cause is greatest in war spirit is higher than it is in the portant that potatoes when dug should also tend to prevent little skin trou-West, and where, presumably, a speak- not be put in unnecessarily large piles,

"If the potatoes at the digging time are allowed to get wet and go into | Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. storage in that condition, rotting is sure to occur. Be careful to have your potatoes dry before storing. "Potatoes are easily damaged by

"There is a nigh war spirit in nearly frost. If they become frozen, there some sections, however, where the peo- take precaution to protect the tubers Eliminate Diseased Tubers. "There are several diseases of the potato which destroy the tuber, and it diseased tubers are mixed with the

the potatoes carefully, eliminating all

called. This call was several times

repeated. This incident, with usual

exaggerations, became known to the

patrons of the bath and custom almost

ceased. The bathhouse keeper has un-

dertaken to restore the damaged repu-

tation of his establishment by employ-

ing a street orator who delivers sev-

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the ghost story. Thus far, his at-

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parade when a third playmate, evi-

dently not welcome, arrived on the

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newcomer be allowed to join in the

play David said: "All right, Charles,

you be the man that stands on the

sidewalk and watches the parade go

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self sacrifice. Leigh Hunt.

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David and Joan were playing circus

it collapses under pressure.

return.

by."

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The Small Birds.

I am glad to note that the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has issued a warning against the destruction of small birds, which has been recommended in some quarters, says ? writer in the Westminster Gazette. It has published a pamphlet on the subject, pointing out that nearly all the small birds of Great Britain are engaged in the work of destroying insect pests from March to August, and sound ones, the disease spreads rapin a lesser degree all the year through. Idly; therefore, it is necessary to sort On the other hand, no bird lives wholly



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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

showed in this city recently pulled York. The proprietors have conquite a little hauling on sleight. off a stant of this kind, and there sented to left their famous chefs because a number of the region depth for jected to the exhibition, but could had no ordinance on the statute book that covered such matters, so the affair passed off without any particular of the passed off without any particular of the serve torce as landsmen for cooks.

This means that they will be seed to come instructors of the men who will fellow to track the fleet-footed quadrule to find the serve torce as fighters.

Men with little knowledge of how game wardens.

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have for sale, there is a demand all prices. However, it does not seem to make much diference in the price The government stepped in some time ago and set a price on coal.

Ilas anybody heard of coal going
down since that time? We rather
think not. The price has not only

ful if they are over shouted loud enough so that the fellow who is

SAFER THAN LAND issied with a net return of four per-cent on the value of his land. A lot

more dependable than deep, corn mines, the oil wells, the timber, the power, the manufacturing

ucts we have on hand.

there is any money or not.

We are finishing up our second Liberty Loan campaign, but that does not mean the opportunity for bond buying is about gone. They are sue are solling at a premium. All

The man who buys a bond helps his country and himseif. He does more. He helps to shorten the war and save the lives of his sons, brothers, friends and countrymon who to proserve democracy are lighting a

faithful support of the government with his savings will be the hardest blow he can give to an already shak-

Provost Marshal General Coowdor has announced now draft regula-

Under the new regulations it will enable a man to tell nearor when he will be called and it will also greatly elieve the work of the local boards Hanks will be sent out to the registered men to be filled out and re-turned and from these the men will

1st. Mon with absolutely no de-2nd. Skilled farm laborers others slightly less available for military service than the first class, and Skilled laborers and

4th. Married men with children Native Rib Roast, 15c over Sunday whose families are wholly dependent upon tham for support, 5th, Crippies, mental defectives

Registrants will be assigned to one ormation they furnish the local oards in roply to a detailed form of questions submitted to them. They ill have the right to appeal to be placed in a lower class. After such appeals are passed on by the district board, or it no appeal is made, their Mutton Stew16c

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of which were discussed Tuesday at the mooting of President Wilson and ils rabinet: Legislation by congress authoriz-

Lowering of the minimum draft age to 19 and raising the maximum draft age, possibly to 35 years.
Examination of the second increment of 587,000 draft registrants, beginning in December with a view

to sonding them to the training camps by early spring.
Flutation of the third Liberty
Loan probably for \$3,000,000,000

NAVY WILL TEACH MEN HOW

An opportunity for men who want to become cooks to learn the trade in some of New York's biggest hotels and cafes is offered to those who en-list in the commissary staff of the

Lleutenant Communder John W. Schoenfeld, in charge of the navy re-cruiting station at 222 Grand avenue, The city of Fond du Lac has passed an ordinance which prohibits hypatolists from exhibiting their subjects in windows where they may be view borrioned can learn cooking in the portioned can learn cooking in the portion of the great bailed in Naw cases. After the public of the prohibit when the public of the great bailed in Naw cases. After the public of the great bailed in Naw cases. After the public of the great bailed in Naw cases.

trol, as they have not made the prices to suit some of the follows in the business. In these war times when men are taking advantage of the same as if he were working. In addition to his pay, a man lists. During the time that a man is learning the trade he will draw his In addition to his pay, a man anusual conditions to charge the top ing. In addition to his pay, a man limit of price on everything that they gots free board and lodging, an outfit limit of price on everything that they of clothes worth \$60, and free medl cal attention. If a man becomes sic! his pay goes on just the same.
With hundreds of thousands of

"Sammles" to be transported to France, hundreds of cooks to man the kitchens of the troop ships are needed.

neans as good pay as that of a man loing the same work in civil life. The pay of a man in the navy is pracically all clear profit, as all his living expenses, clothing and medicu attention are paid for by the govern-

Men who callst in the naval re serve as landsmen for cooks will git \$32.50 a month in addition to all expenses during the period of training and will get corresponding higher pay as they qualify for higher rat-lngs. A chief stoward is paid \$\$3 a

steward \$61.
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One Out of Elfteen Owns Auto Wisconsin now stands sixth in pe ripita ownership of automobiles. There is one automobile to every fifteen persons. Wisconsin today has 160,000 motor-driven cluding motorcycles, against 115,600 licenses issued during last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Indications that 165,000 Individual licenses will be issued this year; of doalors' Ricenses 2,080 and motorcycle licenses 7,000. These figures are taken from idvance proofs of Good Roads for Wisconsin, the official organ of the Good Roads association of Wisconst

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

MEEHAN

The winter term of school commenced last Monday with Miss Minnie day for their home in Stevens Point after spending a week with their sun

Reterson of Amherst as teacher.

John Fors expects to move his family up to the paper mills near Stevens Point soon. Mr. Fors is omitted by the state of the move will spending a couple of days here with their son.

Mrs. John Rayome of Grand Rapilet last Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa and Minnesota.

Delbort Polarson of Grand Rapilet with relatives in Iowa and Minnesota. nake it much more convenient for friends.

some tarmers here who have big alternoon in Grand Rapids at the trains have them at work for the mill W.R.C. meeting, being on the com and factory companies near by. The mittee to serve. A very pleasant aldemand for laborers and the high ternoon was spent. About 35 were wiges are quite an inducement for present. those in a position to take advantage of the conditions.

Some of our potate growers who day morning. They left on the noon day morning. They left on the noon day morning. They left on the noon day morning to what with

still have their crop on hand are train for Grand Rapids to visit with rather puzzled since the price fell relatives.

from \$1.15 to 89c and 85c per bushel.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalker expect to from \$1.15 to 80c and 85c per bushel. The crop was pretty good here and have been going to market a little

nis Parks, was working the sale of Liberty Bonds hast week, meeting with good success. Most of the people of our little burg are loyal and patriotic and believe in standing firmly for the hand of the free and the home of the brave, or in other words, the good old United States of

kitchens of the great hotels in New enough Monday for farmers to do sented to let their famous chefs be-come instructors of the men who will fellow to track the fleet-footed qual-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franks and children spent Sunday at the John

George Benson has gone to Clinonville where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Mrs. J. A. Lutz and two sons and Mrs. Will Schroeder and two children, all of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter home.

Miss Esther Voight is working at the Soldier's Home in Waupaca. Arthur Voight is suffering with a elon in his linger.

Mrs. John Knight spont Saturday night and Sunday at the George Forrand home in Grand Rapids. Leonard Moll, who has spent the

ALTDORF

Sunday occurred the sudden death of one of our oldest settlers, Mrs Rosena Withelm, she dying while the family were at church. Mrs. Withelm had been up and around that morning as usual, and when her son John came from church he found her lying on her bed with her prayerbook in her hand, dead. Mrs. Withelm was born in Austria 83 years
ago. She leaves to hourn her, two
daughters in this country, Mrs.
Frank Steiner of Mauston and Mrs.
Henry Myster being Hannah Meunier, one daughter being consult a doctor. From Minneapolis in Europe and two sons, John who they go to Hector, Minnesota, where lives here and Ferdinand of Grand they will visit with friends and rela-

Rapids. The funeral was held at the church here Wednesday at 10 a.m., Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville ofIllicating.

Mrs. Walker from Shehoygan is visiting at the L. Huser home.

O. J. Leu received a letter from Dominick Schiller stating that he is Dominick Schilter stating that he is good health and ite in fino shape. Mr. Marx, the new cheesemaker, is hauling lumber for his new house.

Along the Seneca Road Fred Rauls and family left for Portage last Saturday morning. They made the trip by auto. Ray McCollom of Belvidere, Illi-

nois, is spending a few days with his cousin, F. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Yetter were recent visitors at the home of her parents, way to Loyal where they will make their future home. At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs

Fred Rauls, between forty and fifty of their friends and neighbors as-sembled at their home last Wednes-Kasdorf house. day evening where they had a pleas-ant time. The gathering was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Rauls and family before their departure to heir new home. The good wishes of the community go with them. Tony Walczak returned to Au burndale last Saturday.

The S. S. C. will meet this week at he Red Cross rooms in Grand Rapdo to do work under that organiza-

CITY POINT

and Mrs. James Dimmick of Black River Falls were Sunday vis tors at the Wright home.

Ray Paulson and Oscar Anderson loft for Milwaukee Monday where they will look for work. John Hancock of Pray and Edwin Field were in town Monday and

her parents at Dewhurst.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson Very good Pot Roast......15c Supt. Varney and assistant Miss Tender Reef Stew 15e Winch visited our school last, Wed-

Fresh Hamburger ... 18c Wold attended institute at Pittsville spending several weeks at Wanpaca and vicinity, returned to her home last Saturday, Francis Hancock visited at Mather here Wednesday of less week.

John Jahn came home Tuesday from Iowa.
G. O. Holman of Areadia trans-

COCOA

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent Thursday Some farmers here who have big afternoon in Grand Rapids at the

Edwin Jacoby and friend of Clin-

Our hustling town chairman, Denuls Parks, was working the sale of
Liberty Bonds last week mostles.

They have made many friends here who will be sorry to see them loave.

E. D. Jackson left Monday for his

week into his new house. Wilbur Whitrock left Tuesday for Eggs Grand Rapids where he has secured

mother Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau.

employment.

Mrs. Grover Stout who is employed Oats it the Akey restaurant in Grand Rap-| Ryc

all report a good time. Mike Mutthews has just completed the coal shed at the graded school and the coal has been put into it.

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Ed Hubing of Neillsville visited

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retty rough for a car.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping a Grand Rapids Monday.

The second number of the lecture ourse was held in Haumschild's half bushay evening. Rev. Reding of Bankay evening. Rev. Reding of Bankay evening. Rev. Reding of Control Rapids gave a talk on his in Grand Rapids Monday. course was held in Haumschild's half l Tuesday evening. Rev. Heding of

Grand Rapids gave a talk on his travels. Miss Della LaBarge of Grand Rap-ids spent a couple of days the past

-0--0--0--0--0 KELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dhein and children spent Sunday at Vesper. Mrs. 0. eorge Losey home near Hancock. Mr. Beggs of Almond was here on business Tuesday afternoon. There were extra services at the

O Lutheran church Sunday. Re { Thurow of Grand Rapids speaking. Mr. and Mrs. F. Knoll spent Sunday at Vesper. The Moravian Christian Endeavor entertained at a Hallow'een social Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Thurber and children formerly of Spring Creek, visited at the Ely and Munroe homes on their

J. D. Yetter made a business trip In Stevens Point one day last week, Mrs. Brockway has moved into the Mrs, Ed Rickman of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her

EAST NEW ROME

__0--0--0--0--0--0--0 Real winter weather we are hav-J. S. trwin was a Grand Rapids eisitor Saturday.

Leslie and Mabel Holtz were callers at the John Davis and John Sweat houses in New Rome Sunday. Evert Irwin called at Wm. Ingrahams last Sunday afternoon, Miss Georgia Revisional over Sunlay at the home of her parents in South Saratoga.

Mrs. Fred and children from near Nekoosa spent a few days here last week looking after their property. Miss Gladys Polts called at the J S. Irwin home Priday evening. There was a good attendance Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruggles returned the Ladles' Aid meeting at the Meth-to their home in Baraboo last week. Itelen Jacobson spent Sunday with and Mrs. Meilicke of Grand Rapids

were amony this, in alterdance Mr. and Mrs. Cordts of Platteville honte of their sou The dince Starrday evening a Ervin Holtz was well attended and all report a plendid time. Miss Glady, Po'ts, who has been

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Lorenz Knuteson left last week for Grand Rapids where he has se cured employment. Ars. P. Knuteson and daughter left last Thursday for a two weeks

working for H. Rieman.

K. L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days at the P. Snuteson home.

Frank Gallagher and mother vis-

ited with relatives at Bancock a few days this week. days this week.

Mrs. N. 15. Potter of Grand Rapids
is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Crystal. George Knuteson and T. J. Johnson are working at the carnenter leave this week for Oxford where trade in Grand Rapids this week.
They will make their future home.

spent several days this week with her ids, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau entertained at a card party Sunday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and Potatoes, Stray Beauties. 1.50 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE

the coal shed at the graded school and the coal has been put into it.

Mrs. George Baker and Lloyd Ratelle of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the N. G. Ratelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Milladore have the sympathy of their many friends here in the death of their 6-year-old daughter, who died Tuesday morning, October 30, after an illness of three days with diphalment of their.

Ed Hubing of Neillsville visited with his sister. Mrs. Frank Root at the coal she and the appointment of an eventual state of the appointment of an eventual size. Ed Hubing of Neillsville visited weeken to with his sister, Mrs. Frank Root a couple of days the past week. He was on his way to Delavan, where he will work this winter.

W. J. Clark drove to Milladore, and adjusted, all claims against with Saturday moraling to take Mrs. Will Clark home. He found the roads pretty rough for a car.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shounded will be decided at the optional to the processor.

. J. Jeffrey, Attorney, October 25. Notember October 25. Natequiet 8
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west quarter (NW), of Section failing thirty, two (32) Township number twents two (22) North of tange number six (6 East, In the town of Grand Rapids, Wro county, Wheedesin, Torms of sale "cash," Lated October 24th, 1917, Harbrecht & Calhies, Ad anistrator, Attorneys for said Administrator.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
U. S. Lind Office at Wansen, Wiscon
September 29th, 1
NOTICE is hereby given that Theo
Debasek, Wisconsin, who U. S. Land Office at Wantsan, Wisconsia, September 20th, 1917. NOTICE is hereby given that Theodo, verwort, of Babcock, Wisconsin, who, on June 5th, 1911, made Homestead Application, No. 03318, for NW4, 8114, Section 26, Township 21-N. Bange 2 East, 4th P. Meridina, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to extablish chain to the land above described, before United States Land Office, at Wansan, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1917. Claimant manes as witnesses: Frank Rusmussen, of Babcock, Wisconsin, J. Q. Daniels, of Babcock, Wisconsin, Jac McConnell, of Babcock, Wisconsin, W. H. Hall, of Babcock, Wisconsin, W. H. Hall, of Babcock, Wisconsin.

Nevember 15. tale of Wheconsin, In Circuit Court fo Wood County.

John Hess and Mary Hess, life wite, Philippins charles Sald Mary 1988, in wire, Charles Seldler and Mrs, Charles Seldler, his wife; William W. Everess and Mrs, William, W. Everess and Mrs, William, W. Everess, his wife; L. L. Mosh or and Mrs, I. L. Mosher, his wife; Daniel W. Dalmey; Jesse H. McYeigh; Thomas L. Edison and Mrs, Thomas L. Edison, and Mrs, Thomas L. Edison, and Mrs, Ebenter, his wife; Mrs, Eliston, his wife; Rethen C. Lyon, E. F. Foster, and Mrs, E. E. F. Foster, his wife; Mrs, Elisha Poster; Mary Mason, Julia Natwhg; August Gollnik and Mrs, Angust Gollnik, his wife; the wives if any unknown owners and all helrs and person at representatives of the above named persons.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said be-fendants; You Are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above cutilited action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your full are so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, necording to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here-with served upon you.

against you, necessing to the demand of a complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood Conny, Wisconsin.

The above action is to establish plain tiff's fifth and to hav all defendants fone baving any claim in and to the Southers! Ounter of the Southers! Quarter of Section 28 and the Northeast Quarter of Section 28 and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 32 all in Township 25 North of Range 5 East.

CHAS. E. BRIEGE.

Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin,

October 25. date of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County Frank C. Hathje, Plaintlif,

Ofto B. Linde, a bachelor, Henry E. Quindel and Ale-vine Quindet, his wife, and Charence L. Johnson, a single man.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sale in the above entitled action, rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county Wisconsin, teare than one year baving clapsed since the entry thereof. I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county. Wisconsin, will sell the following premises described in sale Judgment at public ancition at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Inplies, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1917, at 10 octock a. m., said premises to be sold described as follows, to-wit: All of Section 13, Township 22 North of Runge 3 East; the north half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 22, North of Renge 3 East; a piece of hand described as follows: Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast center of the Northeast Quarter of the Section 23, Township 23, North of Runge 3 East; a place of had described as follows: Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast Quarter of Section 24, also the working 22 North of Runge 3 East, and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Sou atoresaid,
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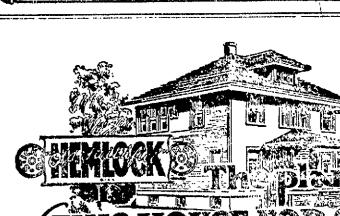
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it? Ho! Ho! Lefty! Why, you

couldn't hit the side of a barn five feet

at home and ridicule at school.

pocket through the entire session.

less, the missile sped.

this new misfortune.

"You sneak!" greeted the cause of

all this commotion, and a manly young

fellow, Arnold Wayne, stayed his

course with a jerk. "Tormenting a

little girl! Say, if you so much as

breathe a word about Nellie breaking

Then young Wayne gave his captive

Saw Her Home From the Banquet.

cross-grained schoolmistress, who had

"I'll pay for it," said Arnold simply.

"Why, Arnold, I am surprised at

"It was an accident," said Arnold,

Arnold went back to the greenery

bery. Seated on the ground, shrink-

face was covered with her hands and

Arnold sat down beside her. He

gently lifted her hands from her tear-

"Don't cry any more, Nellie," he

"You-you took the blame for that!"

"Of course," answered Arnold light-

ly. "Girls aren't made to stand blame.

Boys are able to. You mustn't let

had her quieted and quite smiling,

me every time I started to use it."

"Why, I have the very thing!" ex-

claimed Arnold, buoyed up by an in-

There is a bloodstone ring she had

when she was a little girl like you.

Odd Indian Foot Race.

to keep on tensing you."

pleaded, with the reassuring condo-

broke it and I am to pay for it."

stained face.

and the schoolmistress was compelled

you," voiced Miss Elwood sternly. "A

stood gazing at the shattered pane.

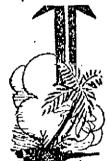
of as my most dutiful pupil."

"Throw it! Why don't you throw

The Oriental Empire has incurred the enmity of Germany, is not in harmony with aims of revolutionary Russia, is under suspicion of England and France for unfair activities in China:: Mikado's people now turn to Uncle Sam for comfort and influence at World Court

By WILMOT LEWIS, in New York World.

nus spent twenty years of his life in the service of far fastern journalism. He re-ported the floxer uprising and the Russo-japanese War. He has written for or helped edit most of the important publications of the treaty ports, including the North China Chinese and Japanese, and through his long experience has mastered the intricacles of Oriental politics.



twenty good reasons for the dispatch of Japanese missions to the United States at this time. Each and all of the five or the twenty have been guessed, and have, in fact, been publicly discussed. But behind the five-or the twentythere is one reason big enough to swallow all the rest, and it has not been mentioned at all. Japan comes seeking the friend-

ship of the United States because she has not another friend in all the world, because she occupies a position of cruel and dangerous isolation. Her statesmen, when they look forward to that day of the congress of nations which shall remake a . tortured world, know that as things stand now they will find at the council board suspicion where they desire sympathy. They know that there is none to whom they can turn with any comfortable certainty of support-unless it be America. Can they win the friendship of America, a friendship based on mutual trust and liking? Only such a friendship will avail them.

Official Records Ignore Isolation. The story of the isolation of Japan, of the paradox of the member of the great alliance against the central powers who is without a but its truth is nevertheless indisputable.

When war came, three years ago, the statesmen of Japan believed that Germany would be defeated in six months. In other words, they "played" the alifes to win, and win quickly, and they acted accordingly. They demanded the wacnation of Shantung by Germany, they invested and took Klaochau, and they made naval dispocitions in the waters of the far East which were of undoubted assistance to the British admiralty. The aggregate effort involved was relatively small, but it ranged Japan, as her statesmen thought, on the winning side, and they felt they could afford indifference to the bitterness and the hostility thus caused in Germany.

Japan's Early Part in the War. Then, as the months went by, with their everrecurring stories of German success on land, the statesmen of Japan were haunted by the fear that they had backed the wrong horse. Little by little, therefore, they allowed the ardor of their championship of the allied cause to weaken. The government of Japan dld not move as much as its little finger when a powerful section of the press over which it exercises complete control became openly contemptuous of the chances of Entente victory, when the attacks upon Great Britain grew daily in volume and bitterness, when the Anglo-Japanese was flouted and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself-save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial measures against Germany which the allies concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wonder that, as this condition of effairs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and re-

Developments outside Japan were not of a sort to allay this suspicion and resentment. In Kinochau and throughout Shantung it soon became clear that Japan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the lion's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very pow-

In China generally, the allies of Japan had to realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cynically took. Japanese aggression became more marked than ever. Japanese demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others—a selfish and unjust profit, said the embittered critics. The statesmen of Japan were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day.

For they had another card up their sleeve. They land before them the possibility-indeed, it was at one time a probability—that a separate peace would be concluded between Germany and Russia, and that immediately thereafter a German-Russian-Japanese alliance would be concluded, a pact between countries contiguous in territory, a plunderbund to be conducted on the autocratic principle to which all were loyal. Machiavellianism Astray.

And the months were on, however, and 1916 drew to a close, this faith in full German victory weakened. The strategy of the allies was increasingly coherent and effective, the Britain they had condemned was making a gigantic effort and was achieving an unexpected and admirable national efficiency, and there was anxiety in the councils of Tokyo. They had antagonized Germany, they had odist and a responsible party, said re-

Not to Blame for Ukulele.

a lot of irksome things—the hula-hula

dance, weird music and musical instru-

ments, the grass gown and others-

but it may be able to shift the crime

of the ukulele. Comes now Rev. John

F. Cowan of Eohala, Hawaii, a suburb

of Honolulu, and declares that the

Portuguese and not the much-maligned

Hawalians are to blame for the uku-

"Portuguese sallors introduced the

ukulele," the minister, who is a Meth-

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fallen deep into the bad graces of England and France. Remained only the possibility of that alliance with Germany and Russia which was spiendidly to rehabilitate their international position. And then two events of extraordinary import played havoc with their plans, knocked out the supports of the structure they had been building. First, Russia flamed up into revolution, and the world heard of the sequestration of the czar and the downfall of his vicious and reactionary grand ducal circle. Where now was the plunderbund? A liberalized Russia, it was true, might make a separate peace with Germany, but it would never lend itself to the aggressive schemes so dear to the hearts, and so profitable to the pockets, of au-

* Looking Toward Peace.

tocracies.

Second, the United States severed relations with Germany, and then, in quick succession, declared war, passed a conscription law, made huge appropriations and set seriously about the business of building up an army and a navy commensurate with its size and importance. If any hope of German victory, and of a final rapproachment between Germany and Japan had been left to the calculating statesmen of the mikado, it went glimmering when the United States ranged itself on the side of Germany's enemies.

They looked forward to the day of peace, but now they know it could never be a day of Teuton triumph. They asked themselves what position Japan would find at the council board of the nations. She had profited from the war, she is not so poor as she has been, and yet she is still a poor nation. The swift growth of her teeming population means a cry for room, more room. Where? In China, of course. Yet experience has shown that the individual Japanese laborer cannot compete on equal terms with the Chinese. If the government of Japan is allowed its way in China this condition can be remedied—and it must be, say the Japanese, for the alternative is revolution at home at some time in the future.

In this perplexity, where was Japan to turn? She has turned to the United States. Can her mission persuade America that Japanese intentions in China are not selfish or imperialistic? Can the Washington government be brought to see the dire need for a certain freedom of Japanese action in China? Finally, can Japan look forward, on that day of the great peace conference, to finding at least one powerful and sympathetic friend? If not, the outlook is dark indeed.

First and foremost, then, above and beyond all, the mission from Japan to America comes in quest of friendship. Japan needs the sympathy and the support of the United States more today than she needs anything in the world.

And she should have friendship-if she shows by acts which support her words that she realizes and will live up to the obligations of that friendship. These obligations are incompatible with the carrying out of purely imperialistic designs in China, with deliberate and selfish aggressiveness, with the patent illiberality of her designs in the far East. In short, Japan must mend her ways if she is to hope for American sympathy and sup-

Her interest in China.

There is no reason why the peculiar situation of Japan in relation to China should not be admitted by Washington. There is no reason why Japan should not find the outlet she so sorely needs to effect her economic salvation, and at the same time bring immense benefit to China. All this can be done honestly, frankly, in fair and open competition with the other nations of the world, for Japan has tremendous advantages in her geographical position, to say nothing of a common script and of a hundred minor matters. But she cannot expect the United States to help her if she seeks salvation by means of aggression and intimidation, and she cannot expect the United

For sixteen years America has been the champion of the policy of the open door, which seeks to secure equality of opportunity in China's markets to all nations. Yet it is curious that, in what-

"Dear me! Does the doctor think who, as a former member of the town

ever part of China the Japanese exert political control or Influence, there does American and European trade diminish and disappear, while that a vigorous shake, flung him headlong of Japan swells amazingly. May not those be into a bramble bush and with a resopardoned who assert that Japan's oft-declared lute face started straight across the loyalty to the policy of the open door is mere lip- playground to face Miss Elwood, the

For sixteen years the United States has stood behind the pledge that China's integrity should be maintnined, and Japan has fervently protested her agreement. Yet he would be blind or a fool who should deny that for a quarter of a century past Japan has in effect aimed at nothing less than complete military, police and political control Much to Correct in Policy.

These principles of the open door and the integrity of China were propounded by John Hay in 1899 and 1900, respectively, and they are still the leading motives of American policy in the Far East. Their maintenance has been more seriously Jeopardized by Japan than by any other nation, and at no time so seriously as since the outbreak

America has nothing to be ashamed of, and Japan has (to put it mildly) much to correct in matters of Far Eastern policy. If today Japan finds herself alone she has none to blame but herself, and the opportunity is the more favorable for seeing to it that she correct her faults. Not until she has done so can there be any settlement of such questions as the acquirement of citizenship by Japanese and the modification of the land laws of California and other Western states.

These questions can only be settled, and the obstacles to full and hearty friendship between America and Japan can only be removed, when the American people have confidence in the good faith of the Japanese government in the larger problems of Far Eastern policy.

BELGIAN GEMS SOLD IN NEW YORK.

It is said that quite recently a number of diamonds have been put on the market at Amsterdam, London and New York which there is very good reason to believe have come from Germany, and in all probability form part of the looting of Belgium and France. The London Horological Journal describes them as being cut in a manner which made it clear that they once formed part of old jewelry. In many instances old jewelry has to accept the situation indulgently. leave little room for doubt that it came from prov- fringing the edge of the school grounds. embroidery work for a big store and inces occupied by German troops. Just now on the Continent a lot of old jewelry is being offered for sale. It is not all loot; some of it represents ing amid some bushes, was Nellie. Her curred. the sacrifices which the people of France and Belgium have been obliged to make. Some of it she was sobbing distractedly. has found its way into the market from Russia. Roumania and eastern Europe.

IMPORTS OF PLATINUM.

In 1915, 61,437 ounces of platinum (exclusive of manufactured products) were imported into the United States, and its total value was \$2,330,476. In 1916, the quantity fell to 53,484 ounces, but the value of this was \$3,138,396. These figures are those of a report of the United States geological survey. According to the Engineering and Mining Journal, the price of refined platinum in the New | a manly sacrifice. York market, which averaged \$49,63 an ounce in 1915, ranged in 1916 erratically from \$62.56 an ounce in August to \$101.25 an ounce in November.

FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

"I notice you sisters never go away together." "No, our wardrobe would not permit of that. So we take our vacations one at a time and pool burst of emotion. the clothes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEPTH OF DEGRADATION.

Rookey-Why is the feroclous-looking Turk prisoner weeping so bitterly? Lieutenant-He was captured by a man wearing

returned two women members, Gernational congress of women at The ment until incoming settlers brought trude Tornell, an active member of the board of the Stockholm Suffrage society, and Laura Netzell, an anti-Just as Good. suffragist, who is an expert in poor

I cipal technical schools, building work-

men's houses and demanding better

wages for women clerks. Anna Lind-

the Swedish delegation at the inter-

liberal party returned Emilia Broome, you direct us to the cardroom? Clerk-Sorry, sir, it's being used: council, was active in starting muni- will the antercom do?—Pelican. have rediscovered this process. He has made castings which are highly valuable owing to their resisting pow-

Guest-We want to play poker. Can | you."

"He certainly is," agreed Jones.

nold gave her a beautiful bouquet and saw her home from the class banquet that evening. Leaning over the garden gate in the moonlight, he caught the glimmer of the ring Nellie always

"Why! You have changed it from finger to finger as they grew," exclaimed Arnold, "until it is on-what do you think? Your engagement fin-

Nellie blushed; her hand, nestling in his, twitched and trembled. Her! mother called her just then, but Arnold Wayne left her with a secret resolve to tell her of his love very soon. Alas for youthful hopes! Within a

Thus a tormenting urchin, dodging and retreating from the presence of week his father decided to remove to the wrathful little miss he was mock-Canada, where a relative had left him ing, Nellie Ross. "Lefty" was becoma great farm. And the hurry and hustle of a hurried departure Arnold ing a hated nickname to the neat, pretty child, who would incline to amsaw Nellie only twice in the interim. Others were present. He could only bidextrous usages, despite discipline whisper to her: "I am coming back some day," and she had murmured Patience had ceased to be a virtue and the teacher had punished Nellie softly: "I shall count the days you for persisting in using her state pencil are gone."

with her left hand. The shy, shame-Almost immediately after reaching faced pupil had been sentenced to the far northern farm land Mr. Wayne stand the cynosure of the whole school was taken ill and later became entirewith that persistent left hand held ly incapacitated for work. Young as he aloft for five minutes. Again, she was was, Arnold was compelled to assume all the responsibility of managing the compelled to hold it in her apron farm. He did not shirk the duty. His They did not break Nellie of her care and patience extended to a crosswhim, hubit or misfortune, whichever grained stepmother and her three chilit was. They nearly broke her tender dren. Once he wrote to Nellie. He little heart, however, as her heaving received no answer. breast, her eyes filled with angry tears

At the end of five years Mrs. Wayne showed. The urchin had teased her to married again. The farm had thriven the last point of human endurance. and Arnold offered to sell out his interest to his stepmother. He received Nellie had seized a clod of earth. She sufficient to make him comfortable for gave it a vigorous fling as her tormentor dodged behind some bushes. Over life. He was lonely for the city and old acquaintances and friends. The past them, leaving the enemy scathevening that he was packing up he came across a fond memento of the The youngster durted out of view of past-a carnelian heart that pretty, the schoolhouse. Nellie, appalled as Nellie Ross had given him in exchange she heard the jingle and clutter of for the bloodstone ring that eventful breaking glass, sank among the shelschoolday in the now dim and misty ter of some bushes, fairly crushed at

How a memory of that scene in the far past thrilled him! It seemed as though a secret door within his inmost soul had been abruptly unlocked. He hungered for a sight of the little fairy who had grown up in his life as a sentient part of his being.

Arnold had for a long time wondered why work, wealth and success had seemed vapid and dull to him. He knew now. He must have an object to love. He set his face southward and his first destination was his native

He sought the Ross family, but in after his departure their home had of war relief, must feel that they have burned down and they had removed to preached in vain. a neighboring town. Arnold traced them there to find that the father had off quickly before the eyes of every died. The family was broken up and scattered. At the end of a month Arnold gave up an apparently useless quest. He went to the city, took up bachelor's quarters and planned to invest his capital in some business in

One afternoon, turning a crowded street corner. Arnold made a spring as he saw a little child crossing the thoroughfure directly in the path of a speeding automobile and all unconscious of her peril. Just in time he seized her, but the fender of the machine struck his arm, hurling him to the ground. The little one was terrified and hysterical. A policeman led both to the nearest drug store.

"Only a slight bruise," the attending physician told Arnold, as he examined his arm and applied a soothing lotion. "You, little one, can thank this gentlenan for saving your life."

The child lifted her eyes gratefully to the face of Arnold and placed her hand confidingly within his own. As she did so Arnold gave a vivid start. Upon one finger he noted a ring-a come outside of the study room and bloodstone ring-his ring, given to Nellie Ross years ago. Oh, he could not mistake it!

"I will see this little one safely home," he said, and with her left the bad example from one I have boasted drug store. Where did she live. With Aunty

He thrilled with hope. "Aunty Nellle" had adopted her when her father and mother died: Aunty Nellie did

He pushed his way among the shrub- she had just been delivering a parcel of the same when the accident oc-"Aunt Nellie was Miss Ross to most people." Oh, she was so good and kind! And the ring? That was a precious keepsake, but Aunty had let her wear it because it was her birthday. 'Was he treading the path of para-

dise or despair? Arnold Wayne knew within the hour-knew that his letter lence of an older person. "Nat Dyson won't trouble you again and as to the from the far North had never reached broken window, Miss Elwood thinks I Nellie, knew that her love for him had never dimmed. And after that joyous meeting, as he left Nellie and their eyes met, she extended her hand-the left one, fultered Nellie, her soul lifting from its wretchedness at this realization of

"nearest the heart"-and he bent over and kissed it fervently, and knew that all was well.

Float in Seas of Own Making. trifles bother you so, Nellie. When the Up in the deserts of California, hunscholars notice that they do, they love dreds of feet above sea level, scores "Oh, you are the noblest friend I of great ships float in little seas of ever had!" cried Nellie, in a fresh out- their own making. These are the gold dredges. The parts are hauled over a Arnold put his arm about her. Her sage brush desert, and put together on golden head sank to his shoulder. He dry land. The navigable water begins felt like some chivalric knight of old with a dry pit, in which the hull is asat this evidence of her confidence in sembled and calked. Water is brought him and her liking for him. Soon he shovel starts work, and presently the Teacher says she is going to paint dredge is digging away into the soil with her chain of buckets, scooping it my left hand black if I don't stop using it," Nellie told him. "Perhaps if I had out to a depth of fifty or sixty feet, something on the hand it would warn and always increasing the size of the

lake in which she floats. Philosopher Dooley. 'Tis a strange thing whin we come to think iv it that th' less money a man gets f'r his wurruk th' more nicissary it is to th' wurruld that he shud I'll bring it to you tomorrow, and go on wurrukin'. Ye'er boss can go whenever you start to use your left to Parls on a combination wedding an' hand the sight of the ring will remind divorce trip an' no wan bothers his head about him. But if ye shud go That was the beginning of an idyllic to Paris-excuse me f'r laughin' meexperience. For the next five years silf black in th' face—th' industhrees those two were almost inseparable, iv th' counthry pines away."-Ex-Nellie's left-handedness was cured, al- change.

wonderful muscles, and somehow the A foot race among the Tarahumare | ball survives all perils and is there at the finish.

wagers on the race to give some part

though she always insisted on greeting Arnold, with the left hand, "Nearest my heart, you know," she would say with a bright smile. It was a proud day for Arnold when he and Nellie graduated from school, both with unusual marks of merit. Arnold gave her a heautiful bouquet and

One has only sufficient mental vision to catch at the leading points as they swirl by. These things will not go into oblivion. They will return as do the moving films; but the world of women wants to get at the gist of the movement at this moment.

The whole continent of women buying autumn clothes. Those who preached economy, suspension of fash-



This frock is of heavy Tokay crepe trimmed with dull brown silk braid and buttons. The underslip is very narrow, and the bodice wraps about the of this season. She will find, as the waist and ties at the back.

ions, standardized uniforms for women, the turning of women buyers in vain. He learned that within a month the industry of apparel into the work The reel of clothes that is running

> woman is not nearly so confusing if one brings to bear upon it a welladjusted judgment. The first impression one has is that

> the vital changes are few, but this impression gives way after a day or two to the feeling that the changes, whatever they are, are very important, The majority of women look at new

clothes in the light of a contrast to old ones. There are few women so wealthy that they do not say when they see the influx of new seasonal fashions, "If that is to be the style, I can wear my blue gown of last year." Lead-Pencil Figure. There will be a hundred or more

remarks like this made by the women who view the clothes of the hour. France has not changed her silhouette as much as America has. She produced the lead-pencil figure late last opring, but America takes it up this season with an enthusiasm that is usually given to what is original.

A few of the American designers have exaggerated the French idea. There have been certain gowns sent out by a well-known house and extensively copied by those who deal with the trade over the country, which put a woman's figure back to where it was in 1880. The skirt is pulled about the figure until movement is actually impeded. It has all the symptoms of the famous pull-back skirt to which the bustle was attached. That appendage is also in fashion, but made so inconspicuous that it cannot offend even the most conservative taste.

Odd as it muy sound, many of these pull-back skirts are longer than any thing we have had for four years. They have to be of decent length, for their tendency to lift at the back and pull across the knees would bring the front hem higher than the law allows. It is mockery to refer to a law in long, fringed ends that covers the endress, probably, in the light of what | tire side of the figure. we have seen during the last two years, for what the French call "a coat suits which are almost corslets, souvenir of a skirt and a regret of a and an accessory of this type on the bodice" has been combined to make wrong figure would turn a good lookthe average woman's costume.

However, as one reviews the skirts of the moment, there is definite reason to believe that the figure will look much as it did last spring. Trimming is lifted from skirts; the hem is often 10 inches from the ground, instead of 8; the fullness at the waistline has almost vanished; the fastening at the acceptuations of an accepted style. bone, as it were, and given us all in of cloth-covered buttons. the way of grace, cleverness and beauty after they sacrificed every inch of material that might have been super-

came in with such a ringing of belis small crimson rambler roses. that it will continue to be a welcome hand painting.

New York.—New clothes are pass- | factor in fashions. There are a good ing before the eyes as quickly as a many women who are tired of it, as vital and dramatic series of motion we are not proof against that weariness that comes from seeing one thing multiplied through every phase of our existence, and it has not been humanly possible to escape tunics since they made their appearance.

There were not as many of these gowns put out by the American designers in the early trade of the season as by the French, who evidently are not in the least tired of the one garment. They have repeated it in pleasing ways. They make it in thin and in thick fabrics; they offer it as a coat, on an evening gown and as an elongated blouse for the house. The entire movement of French clothes shows this tunic coming in and out of

Possibly, the one new feature that is most noticeable about it is the slashing at the sides. The house of Doeuillet is credited with having started this movement. It looks well and it is part of the universal tendency in clothes to present panels from waist to ankles. There is an epidemic of these panels. They are put by every tailor and dressmaker where they do the most good or the most harm. They are Egyptian or, as some critics said, mid-McKinley. They have allure and they have most evil possibilities of ugliness.

The selection of the good and the avoidance of the bad in this movement of dress is up to the individual. The part of the reporter is to say that panels are ubiquitous and that the tunic is slashed.

A woman with large hips cannot afford to go in for indiscriminate slashing below the waist. She should always bear in mind the fact that an open line at the sides shows the curve of her hips where it is most perceptible and often gives her a rotund look that could be easily concealed by another kind of drapery. Belt is important.

The question of a belt on these tunics is another matter of importance. One may call the waist drapery an accessory to the gown, but the artist and the expert dressmaker concede the fact that it is the kind of trifle that makes or mars the whole.

It is well that every woman remembers this truth during the remainder months follow each other, that it will take all her ingenuity to deal with the extraordinary influx of belts, girdles, sashes and waist drapery of pleasant and sinister kinds.

There are evening gowns that seem to be all sash. An immense piece of drapery is wielded by an artist dressmaker into a dominating feature of the rock by wrapping it below the bust, at or below the waistline, then resolving it into a deep panel that drops down the length of the skirt at



This coat is of amethyst velvet, with deep, tight yoke bordered with stone marten. High collar is lined with blue satin. Cuffs of fur. The gown beneath is of cream malines lace with front and back panels of blue satin. the back or into a bulging bow with

There are belts on some of the new ing woman into a caricature.

There is a nest of belts, four or five of them, linked together by some common cord at the side and back and disposing themselves over the entire middle of the body.

There are actual corslets of floriated jet of Egyptian tissue worked in turquoise and jet beads, of black silk front or side is not tolerated. But all braid on a satin or serge foundation, of these features of fashion are merely and these reach from the bust to the point of the hips, with the ends ad-The designers have cut down to the justed by hooks and eyes or by rows (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

> Dainty Menu Cards. Cut two parallel slits across the up-

per left-hand corners of a card and That the medieval chemise frock that just before lunch insert one of the and blowing of trumpets has decided will be more novel and pretty than

Method Found Most Satisfactory For

All Garments That Must Bo Laundered Frequently. For garments laundered frequently,

such as aprons, house dresses or muslin under-garments, hemmed patches are best. In this patch the edge of the hole is trimmed into square or rectangular shape to make matching of figures easier. Then the edge is turned under and

hemmed to the patch piece and the edge of the patch piece is turned under and hemmed to the garment. For thin dresses, silk waists and garments that require only occasional laundering, the set in, or overhand patch, is better, as it is very inconspicuous.

For any patching, old material is best. If only new scraps are available, shrink and fade them before cutting the patch piece. In all figured materigls, the figures should be matched before the patch is sewed permanently.

Tunics, Soutache and Filet. Tunics, as far as American history into success,

HEMMED PATCHES ARE BEST is concerned, began in 1913 and ended, Now they begin at the shoulder and end as near the hem as they can get, and they are belted or not, according tonobody knows just what. Now that there's all this "Wake up, China!" movement going on, the thing to do is to encourage the placid Chinese in every way, even if we have to wear Chinese clothes to do it. That's why our costumes include straight coats and tunics, straight, wide, open but not ingenuous sleeves, Chinese embroidery and Chinese-like girdles with bows in the back. Last year a woman had to have everything stiff with wool or floss embroidery; this year she will not be content unless there is soutache, in her life, and filet crochet.-Vogue.

Do the Best You Can. If you can't love your neighbor like you ought, try doing it so well that he will be imitating you. It will be easier

then. Optimistic Thought

Many have turned stumbling blocks

Industrial motion picture films for use in the training camps of the National Army are sought by the Inter-Christian associations, through the bureau of motion pictures and exhib-

itors of the industrial department of Hard to Learn. "There's one thing I will say for our has so far performed with remarkable the organization. The committee also has received a request for such films to be used in the prison camps of national anthem." these among the American and French. Lard to remember as the words are." early ages, and Mr. Dawson claims to the end sent in an open street car." in the flickering torchlight; but In-

war work council of the Y. M. C. A. in military training camps exceeds more of the prisoners in Switzerland,

"The Islands have 22,000

Portuguese settlers, and they es-

tablished the ukulele in Hawaii. The

natives, who are of a highly musical

nature, did not have any such instru-

Not Exactly.

"James seems to be suffering

great deal from mauvais honte."

he will have to operate for it?"

it to them."

It is an unusual sight to see a balance spring made of copper, but such 250,000 men weekly, and the work is a spring has been made by Samuel R. in a process of expansion. The asso- Dawson of New York, says the Jewellers' Circular. Mr. Dawson has carried for several weeks a watch in which has been placed a hardened copper balance spring and the timepiece

Hairspring of Hardened Copper.

Swedish women ran as special can-

didates during a recent town council-

elections in Stockholm. The conserva-

tive party, numerically the strongest,

law matters. Women members of the

The process of hardening copper, as

ing qualities. When He Sticks. "That fellow Bink is a shiftless cuss. isn't he?" sald Smith.

Indians is a most picturesque scene, er. For use on frictional parts of especially after nightfall, when the machinery the new discovery is claimcourse is lit up by flaming torches carners, who steadily pursue their way,

hagen, the candidate of the socialist spiring thought. "After mother died

party, who was defeated, was one of father gave me all her old trinkets.

crowd. How in this weird fitful light view is a mystery. One would think won; but this is optional. that so small an object would be lost dians have wonderful eyes as well as fountain pen barrel.

In these races the runners receive no prizes, but only honor and glory and ried by the eager friends of the run-the admiration of the women, which no doubt fully repays them. It is,

the only silent people in the excited however, customary for those who win the men contrive to keep the ball in of their winnings to the men who have

Melted shellad will mend broken

they are carrying self-filling fountain pens of the large banker's type in their vest pockets, and these are revest pockets, and these are realled at certain scorpion jules stands out of alleged red luk bottles. These have taken the place of the hippocket flasks formerly in use.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

The city of Fond du Lac has passed an ordinance which prohibits hyp-lotists from exhibiting their subjects an ordinance with their subjects notists from exhibiting their subjects in windows where they may be viewed by the public. The hypnotist who showed in this city recently pulled off a stunt of this kind, and there were a number of our people who objected to the exhibition, but could lind no ordinance on the statute book that covered such matters, so the affair passed off without any particular objection. The hypnotist went from here to Fond du Lac, where some advertising was done in the same manner, and the populace down there objected, with the result that they later passed an ordinance that hey later passed an ordinance that yould apply to such matters.

There is a movement on foot to have the news print paper manufac-turers put under government conhave the news print paper manuace turers put under government control, as they have not made the prices to suit some of the fellows in in the business. In these war times when men are taking advantage of unusual conditions to charge the top limit of price on everything that they have for sale, there is a demand all along the line for a regulation of prices. However, it does not seem to make much difference in the price. The government stepped in some think ago and set a price on coal. Has anybody heard of coal going down since that time? We rather think not. The price has not only stayed up, but it is hard to get at any price. Food experts are also making some "suggestions" regarding the price of sugar, but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price of sugar but it is doubted in the price making some "suggestions" regarding the price of sugar, but it is doubtful if they are ever shouted loud enough so that the fellow who is handling the sugar hears them.

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Many a landowner is perfectly satisfied with a net return of four percent on the value of his land. A lot cent on the value of his land. A lot of them get less than that whether it satisfies them or not. The only reason that men will accept such low rates at the present time is that land is the basis of our national wealth—

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When Uncle Sam's promises are no good we are no good ourselves and don't care a picayune whether Anata we have on there is any money or not.

We are finishing up our second

We are finishing up our second Liberty Loan campaign, but that does not mean the opportunity for bond buying is about gone. They are always on the market and there will be other issues. Those of the first issue are selling at a premium. All of them are free from the pormaldinof them are free from the normal inand local purposes.

and local purposes.

The man who buys a bond helps his country and himself. He does more. He helps to shorten the war and save the lives of his sons, brothers, friends and countrymen who to preserve democracy are fighting a

murderous monarchy.

The American farmer is the most democratic class that can be found in this country, and his enthusiastic and faithful support of the government with his savings will be the hardest blow he can give to an already shaken Germany.

Why not put aside a special fund to buy bonds whenever there is an opportunity?—Country Gentleman.

CLASSIFY DRAFT REGISTRANTS Provost Marshal General Coow-der has announced new draft regula-

tions governing the examinations of the 7,000,000 remaining draft reg-Under the new regulations it will enable a man to tell nearer when he will be called and it will also greatly relieve the work of the local boards

Blanks will be sent out to the registered men to be filled out and re-

industries.
4th. Married men with children whose families are wholly dependent upon them for support.
5th. Cripples, mental defectives nd those specifically exempted from military service.

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comps by early spring.
Flotation of the third Liberty
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next February.

NAVY WILL TEACH MEN HOW

service will have learned a profitable trade without any expense to themselves and will be in a position to get good jobs at high pay, for cooks are always in demand.

Pay begins as soon as a man enhome.
Miss Esther Voight is working at

"Sammies" to be transported to France, hundreds of cooks to man the kitchens of the troop ships are

service in the navy as a cook means as good pay as that of a man doing the same work in civil life. The pay of a man in the navy is practically all clear profit, as all his lives and man an arrival median. ing expenses, clothing and medical attention are paid for by the govern-

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PLOVER ROAD

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Arthur Voight is suffering with a felon in his finger.
Mrs. John Knight spent Saturday

light and Sunday at the George For-and home in Grand Rapids.

Leonard Moll, who has spent the

past summer in the west, is home for

ALTDORF

Sunday occurred the sudden death of one of our oldest settlers. Mrs. Rosena Withelm, she dying while the family were at church. Mrs. Withelm had been up and around that morning as usual, and when her son lely came from church he found her

morning as usual, and when her son John came from church he found her lying on her bed with her prayer-book in her hand, dead. Mrs. Wilhelm was born in Austria 83 years ago. She leaves to hourn her, two daughters in this country, Mrs. Frank Steiner of Mauston and Mrs.

lannah Meunier, one daughter being n Europe and two sons, John who ives here and Ferdinand of Grand

Rapids. The funeral was held at the church here Wednesday at 10 1. m., Rev. Willitzer of Pittsville of-

Mrs. Walker from Sheboygan is visiting at the L. Huser home.
- O. J. Leu received a letter from

Dominick Schilter stating that he is in good health and enjoying camp life in fine shape.

Mr. Marx, the new cheesemaker, is

hauling fumber for his new house.

Along the Seneca Road

Fortage last Saturday morning. They made the trip by auto.
Ray McCollom of Belvidere, Illinois, is spending a few days with his

cousin, F. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Yetter were recent visitors at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske.
At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Rauls, between forty and fifty

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. James Dimmick of

Ray Paulson and Oscar Anderson

itors at the Wright home.

Saturday morning.

Fred Rauls and family left

Some farmers here who have big teams have them at work for the mill and factory companies near by. The

ian armies, which hear a provide tion of the war.

Here is the program, some phases of which were discussed Tuesday at the meeting of President Wilson and his cabinet:

Legislation by congress authorizing the expansion of the army to a maximum of 5,000,000 men.

Lowering of the minimum draft age to 19 and raising the maximum draft age, possibly to 35 years.

Examination of the second increment of 687,000 draft registrants, beginning in December with a view to sending them to the training camps by early spring.

TO COOK An opportunity for men who want to become cooks to learn the trade in some of New York's biggest hotels and cafes is offered to those who enlist in the commissary staff of the navy.

Lieutenant Commander John W. Schoenfeld, in charge of the navy recruiting station at 222 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, has received word that An opportunity for men who want

cruiting station at 222 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, has received word that arrangements have been made by which men without any previous experience can learn cooking in the kitchens of the great hotels in New kitchens of the great hotels in New sented to let their famous chefs become instructors of the men who will help to feed Uncle Sam's sea fighters.

Men with little knowledge of how to cook can ealist in the Naval Re-

lists. During the time that a man is learning the trade he will draw his salary the same as if he were working. In addition to his pay, a man ing. In addition to his pay, a man gets free board and lodging, an outfit of clothes worth \$60, and free medical attention. If a man becomes sick his pay goes on just the same.
With hundreds of thousands of

Service in the navy as a cook

ment.

Men who enlist in the naval reserve as landsmen for cooks will get \$32.50 a month in addition to all expenses during the period of training and will get corresponding higher pay as they qualify for higher ratings. A chief steward is paid \$83.2 month a first class cook \$66. a section.

steward \$61.

These and higher ratings are open to inexperienced men who "make good." Merit is always recognized.

One Out of Fifteen Owns Auto Wisconsin now stands sixth in per capita ownership of automobiles. There is one automobile to every There is one automobile to every fifteen persons. Wisconsin today har 160,000 motor-driven vehicles excluding motorcycles, against 115,600 licenses issued during last year, an increase of 40 per cent. Indications are that 165,000 individual licenses will be issued this year; of dealers' licenses 2,080 and motorcycle licenses 7,000. These figures are taken from advance proofs of Good Roads for Wisconsin, the official organ of the Good Roads association of Wisconsin Good Roads association of Wisconsi 1

Tony Walczak returned to Au burndale last Saturday.
The S. S. C. will meet this week at the Red Cross rooms in Grand Rapids to do work under that organiza-To have the people of Grand Rapids share with us our SECOND ANNIVERSARY we have made a special effort to

week. Young native steer beef, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruggles returned

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turned and from these the men will be divided into five classes as follows:

1st. Men with absolutely no dependents.

2nd. Skilled farm laborers or others slightly less available for military service than the first class.

3rd. Skilled laborers and men whose work is deemed vital to war industries.

4th. Married men with children

Tender Porterhouse

17c

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson arrived Monday and will stay with his rived Monday and will stay with his parents for the present:

Supt. Varney and assistant Miss Wednesday.

Supt. Varney and assistant Miss Winch visited our school last. Wednesday.

Prin. Leon Ryder and Miss Mc
Word attended institute at Pittsville last Saturday.

Francis Hancock visited at Mather over Sunday.

There will be an entertainment at There will be an entertainment at Veal, off the shoulder. 15c

Veal Stew, off the breast....12c Mutton leg, aver. wt. 6 lbs. . . 22c After such Kidney Roast Mutton Chops20c Shoulder Pork Roast......25c Whole Shoulder21 1/2 c Pork Hocks12½c

> Oleomargarine25c 5 pounds\$1.20 No. I Sauer Kraut, per lb ... šc

Dill Pickles, per doz.....10c

Pigs Feet9c

Fresh Brains10c Liver & Blood Sausage....16c No. 1 smoked Picnics....22½c Jewel Shortening24c 5 pounds \$1.15 Very best Lard 28c 4 pounds\$1.10

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kujawa left Sun-

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

The winter term of school commenced last Monday with Miss Minnie Referson of Amherst as teacher.

John Fors expects to move his family up to the paper mills near Stevens Point soon. Mr. Fors is employed at the mills and the move will make it much more convenient for make it much more convenient for him to the paper mills near its returned home Friday after spending a couple of days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kujawa left Sunday for their home in Stevens Point after spending a week with their son Alex.

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Mrs. John Rayome of Grand Rapids returned home Friday after spending a couple of days here with friends. afternoon in Grand Rapids at the W.R.C. meeting, being on the com mittee to serve. A very pleasant af-ternoon was spent. About 35 were

and factory companies near by. The demand for laborers and the high wages are quite an inducement for those in a position to take advantage of the conditions.

Some of our potato growers who still have their crop on hand are rather puzzled since the price fell rather puzzled since the price fell rouse. The crop was pretty good here and leave this week for Oxford where The crop was pretty good here and leave this week for Oxford where have been going to market a little who will be sorry to see them leave.

E. D. Jackson left Monday for his too fast.
Our hustling town chairman, Denhome in Waukesha county, after spending the month past with his son

Dr. Jackson and family.

Mrs. Len Schneider of Biron epent
Sunday here with her parents.

Mrs. Allie Hoover of Dexterville

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau entertained at a card party Sunday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and all report a good time.

Mike Matthews has just completed the coal shed at the graded school. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franks and children spent Sunday at the John Walter home.

George Benson has gone to Clin-George Benson has gone to Clintonville where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman and son, Mrs. J. A. Lutz and two sons and Mrs. Will Schroeder and two children, all of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon at the John Walter

e the Tuesday evening. Rev. Reding of Wit-Grand Rapids gave a talk on his

travels.
Miss Delia LaBarge of Grand Rap-Mrs. Gust Lundgren, Mrs. John
Mrs. Gust Lundgren, Mrs. John Ars. Gust Lundgren, Ars. John Lundgren and little daughter Ele-nora, left last week for Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives and where Mrs. Gust Lundgren will consult a doctor. From Minneapolis they go to Hector, Minnesota, where they will visit with friends and rela-

KELLNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dhein and childen spent Sunday at Vesper. Mrs. O. C. Ely is visiting at the George Losey home near Hancock.
Mr. Beggs of Aimond was here on business Tuesday afternoon. There were extra services at the Lutheran church Sunday. Hev. Thurow of Grand Rapids speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Knoll spent Sunday at Vesper.
The Moravian Christian Endeavor entertained at a Hallow'een social Mrs. George Thurber and children formerly of Spring Creek, visited at the Ely and Munroe homes on their Wednesday evening. way to Loyal where they will make their future home.

J. D. Yetter made a business trip

o Stevens Point one day last week.

Mrs. Brockway has moved into the Fred Rauls, between forty and fifty of their friends and neighbors assembled at their home last Wednesday evening where they had a pleasant time. The gathering was in the nature of a farewell to Mr. Rauls and family before their departure to their new home. The good wishes of the community go with them.

Tony Walczak returned to Au to Stevens Form on the angles of the day has noved int Kasdorf house.

Mrs. Brockway has noved int Kasdorf house.

Mrs. Ed Rickman of Grand R spent Saturday and Sunday with parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rathke. Mrs. Ed Rickman of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her

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ing. . J. S. Irwin was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.
Leslie and Mabel Holtz were callers at the John Davis and John Sweat homes in New Rome Sunday. Evert Irwin called at Wm. Ingrahams last Sunday afternoon.
Miss Georgia Ross sourt over Sun River Falls were Sunday vistet the Wright home.

Paulson and Oscar Anderson

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Mrs. Fred and children from near

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Author Mrs. Fred and Childre where Nekoosa spent a few days here last week looking after their property.

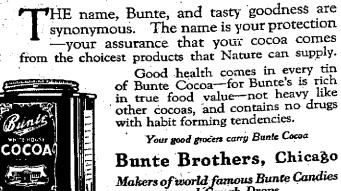
Edwin Miss Gladys Potts called at the J.

Ray Paulson and Oscal where left for Milwaukee Monday where they will look for work.

John Hancock of Pray and Edwin Field were in town Monday and Fled were in town Monday and There was a good attendance at There was Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruggles returned the Ladies' Aid meeting at the Methto their home in Baraboo last week. Helen Jacobson spent Sunday with her parents at Dewhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson arrived Monday and will stay with his prived Scanday for a visit at the language.

Say Bunte when You Want the Best COCOA



and Cough Drops

SARATOGA

cured employment.

Mrs. P. Knuteson and daughter left last Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Iowa and Min-

nesota. Delhert Peterson of Grand Rapids is working for H. Rieman.

K. L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids

spent a couple of days at the P.

Knuteson borne. Knuteson kome.

days this week.
Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Tom Crystal. George Knuteson and T. J. Johnson are working at the carpenter trade in Grand Rapids this week. Mrs. Nels Jonsen who has been vis-

MARKET REPORT

Veal

tye Flour 10.20
Potatoës, white stock 90
Potatoes, Stray Beauties 1.50

all report a good time.

Mike Matthews has just completed the coal shed at the graded school and the coal has been put into it.

Mrs. George Baker and Lloyd Ratelle of Grand_Rapids spent Sunday at the N. G. Ratelle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Milladore have the sympathy of their many friends here in the death of their 6-year-old daughter, who died an illness of three days with diphatheria.

Ed Hubing of Neillsville visited with his sister, Mrs. Frank Root a will work this winter.

W. J. Clark drove to Milladore Saturday morning to take Mrs. Will Clark home. He found the roads pretty rough for a car.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was shopping in Grand Rapids Monday.

The second number of the lecture course was held in Haumschild's halt travels.

Mrich Matthews has just completed the coal should not be found the coal school of the coal has been put into it. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE

October 25. November 8.
NOTIFE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTAFE
State of Wisconsia, Wood County in
County Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Giese,
Disconsed.
Notice is hearby gi wen that by virtue of
and in purstance of an order of hease
made in surface of the distate of Fred Giese,
both day of Getaber, 1917, the understrate
Giestave A. Giese, administrator of the estire of saids Fred Giese, described, at the
form of 16 across a five for moon of that
day, at the troot and nerth four of the
court arise situated on Bafer Street in
the city of Grand Rands, Wood county
Wisconsin, offer for sale and self at public
antific to the highest hidder therefore, the
following described lands situated in the
county of Wood and state of Wisconsin
to wit. The south half (8) of the northtwe city North of Section number
thirty-two disp. Township marker techtitive (22) North of sange number 54x, 66.

hast quarter (NW); of Section fulling thirty-two (22) North of range muster technico (22) North of range muster six East, in the town of Grand Raj II; W. county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale reach, 1917. Dated technic 2th, 1917.

[PSTAVII] A GIESE.

Machinestra Chillins. Administrator

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Wansam, Wisconsin,
September 20th, 1917.

NOTICE is heredy given that Theodore
Verwort, of Rabenck, Wisconsin, who, on
June 5th, 1911, made Homestend Applied
tion, No, e218, for NW, SPP, Section 26,
Trownship 21-N, Range 2 East, 4th 12.

Meridiem, has filed notice of intention to
make Final Five Year Proof, to establish
claims to the land above described, helpe
lains to the land above described, helpe
lains on the 7th day of November, 1917.

Chaimant names as witnesses:
Frank Rusmussen, of Babonck, Wisconsin,
4, Q. Tauliels, of Babonck, Wisconsin,
Mor McConnell, of Babonck, Wisconsin,
W. H. Hall, of Babonck, Wisconsin,
W. H. Hall, of Babonck, Wisconsin,
RILMAR SCHMICK,
Register.

November 15. State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County,
Johy Hess and Mary Hess, his wife,
Plaintiffs.

al representatives of the above named persons.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants:
You are Hereby Summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the cent aforesaid; and in case of your fail are so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of a complaint, of which a copy is here with served upon you.

Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

The above action is to establish plaintiff's title and to ber all defendants from the southward of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 2s and the Northwast Quarter of Section 2s and the Northwast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2s and the Northwast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2s and the Northwast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 2s and the Northwast Quarter of Leaf.

Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

October 25.

foresaid.
Dated October 20, 1917.
JOHN E. NORMINGTON.
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Chas. E. Briere. Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Frank Gallagher and mother visited with relatives at Hancock a few

ting relatives in Chicago, returned home last Thesday.

A good wife will always try to share her husband's troubles, because if she hadn't married him he would

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE

Attorneys for said Administrator NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Joby Hess and Mary Hess, are wisers.

Charles Seidler and Mrs. Charles Seidler, his wife: William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets and Mrs. William W. Everets, his wife: A. H. Cronkhite, and Mrs. L. Mosiner, his wife: A. H. Cronkhite and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhite, and Mrs. A. H. Cronkhite, in the Veight Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thomas L. Edison and Mrs. Thomas L. Edison his wife: Renhen C. Lyon; E. F. Foster and Mrs. E. F. Foster, and Wife: Mrs. Elisha Foster; Mary Mason; Julia Natwig: August Golfnik and Mrs. August Golfnik, bits wife; the wives if any unknown owners and all heirs and personal representatives of the above named persons.

Defendants.

State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County
Frank C. Rathje.

Plaintiff. Vs. backelor. Henry E. Quindel and Aie-vine Quindel, his wife, and Clarence L. Johnson, a single math. Thefendants.

chrence L. Johnson, a single man.

Notice is hereby given that by virine of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sale in the above entitled action rendered in the Circuit court for Wood county Wisconsin (note than one year baying clapsed since the entry thereoft I the undersigned as Sheriff of Wood county. Wisconsin, will self the following premises described in said Judgment at public anotion at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood county, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m. said premises to be sold described as follows, to-wit: All of Section 13, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; the north half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; a piece of land described as follows: Commencing 50 feet west of the northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, running thence south along the right of way of the Cidegao, Milwattee & St. Paul Railway Company, 56 rods; thence west 17 rods, 4 links to the endicing beauty direction, 52 rods; and the north half of Section 24, Township 22 North of Range 3 East; and the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Range 3 East, and the Northeast Quarter of Section 24, also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24, after the Northeast Quarter of Section 24.

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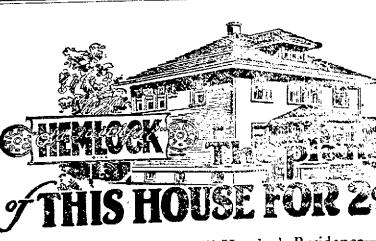
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The chemistry class of Riverside universities at Washington provide Bank, Grand Rapids, October 20-27 exhibits at the meeting. While sevhigh school has completed more than evening classes with hours arranged and November. 3-10, or may be eral conventions have been held 1,000 "ration heaters" for use in the conveniently for government em- malied to the secretary before Nov- heretofore, it is expected that this translage. This heretofore, it is expected that this trenches. This heater is a short roll ployees, who ordinarily complete of paper soaked in parafin. It gives their day's work at half past four, dollar shall be paid for all assess-

donts meet each Thursday, after Washington with the main idea of school hours, in the laboratory and devoting three or four years to equipwork in preparing heaters. A table ping themselves for a professional or is supplied with all the necessary ma- scientific career while supporting terials so that those having leisure themselves. Many of the young men to the one about the Irishman who went themselves at fraternity houses, cooperato the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperato the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators and the dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators are dentisted as a second dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses, cooperators are dentist to have an aching live at fraternity houses.

Newspapers are first rolled into lively conducted, thereby lessening jaw treated. The dentist looked at long compact rolls, with the last the living expense and also securing Pat's teeth and said: "Ah, I see the sheet pasted down to hold the roll in a place where they can entertain trouble, the nerve in this tooth is ment then cuts this into strips two In addition to the university other teeth are holdin' a wake over and a half inches long. These are courses, the Young Men's Christian soaked in melted parafin for eight Association and private schools con-

There is an urgent demand for guages, accountancy, stenography these in the trenches, as no other and typewriting, and the usual high form of fuel has been found that is school studies. so portable, gives no signal of smoke heat units in so small a form. Those schools in Washington show an inprepared by the Riverside pupils are creased enrollment this year. This is forwarded by the Red Cross.

HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER

and themselves from the contagious typewriters and mechanical draftsdiseases and other evils which infest the homes and neighborhoods of unclean, careless and ignorant people? tated mothers and fathers thruout and clerks qualified in business adthe history of educated mankind. The complete answer has not been

This much we know, however, that pestilences spread their own afflic- offices in all cities are receiving numtion to others, our own safety is dependent upon making others safe. biblical question: "Am I, my brother's keeper" must be answered af- Women are finding in this office work firmatively. In this one, however, an opportunity to "do their bit" in a it is not just one of conscience, alone very practical way. but of selfish, personal interest us

from needless suffering, preventable disease, and premature death, people are confronted with the necessity of giving as much attention to their form to anaesthetize 250 or more neighbors' lives and health as to their own. What does it profit the husbandman to free his fields from antitetanic sorum for gunshol thistles if his neighbors' carelessness cultivates them? His care of his own fields profits his neighbor rather more than it does himself. Just so with contagious diseases.

The mother who keeps her snufflynosed child at home and away from | 150 days. contact with other children is doing un even greater service to her neighbor than she is to herself or her own It is only a square deal that she should receive equal consideration from her neighbor.

Medical school inspection, whether It be conducted by a doctor, a school of iodine. nurse, or an intelligent teacher, is the best device so far arranged by cide upon the things that you would which careful and intelligent parents particularly like to buy for your may protect their children from di- country, and then buy a \$50 Liberty sease contamination of the children bond for each of those things. That's of careless and ignorant parents, all you have to do. Uncle Sam with The fundamental principle of school- do the rest. child-health-inspection is discovering sources of infection and removing them before the well have been in- which will help win the war and defected. Nothing could be simpler or feat the kaiser, you are also buying more in line with common sense peace and contentment for your practices as applied to other things, mind, the consciousness of having What housewife, for example, would done your bit for America, andkeep decaying apples in contact with her sound onse.

The establishment and proper maintenance of health inspection is not primarily a charity but a measure of self protection. Its value lies in the realization that preventing disease is much cheaper than curing

ONE FIGHTER REWARDED

It is stated that the present cham-pion heavy-weight pugilist has about the war that raged when you amassed a fortune of something like half a million dollars in the past two years; that he makes as much as \$8,000, in a single week exhibiting the heart, when brave young fellows himself to curious people at a circus:

and perhaps no doctors, lawyers or sickly grannies, five or four. "Deministers—not excepting Billy Sunfend the flag!" old men and fraus day—have ever done so well in 30 would stop me on the road and beg: minutes. And still it is to be supposed that the people who have contributed the half dollars and green- friends went forth with dauntless backs which those aggregate earning, souls to battle on a foreign shore, represent, feel that they got their money's worth. What a commentary and hosts of them returned no more,

men and children are dying each year with scorn, the man who feared to for the want of education, intelligent care, and treatment which would cost only a part of the sum that has been contributed to this prize fighter. And the money to finance the lifesaving projects is not forthcoming as fast as it should from public treasuries nor private purses.

I would not be understood to scold

those who are now supporting health projects for not giving more, nor those who oppose spending anything whatever. The desire to build up or neglect health and life-saving machinery is entirely one of under-standing the necessities and possibilities. If it were possible for health officers to demonstrate results of fighting disease plagues as speedily of Course as Willard showed results in fighting the former champion pugilist, the public would be as eager to buy admission tickets to see the show as to see Willard exhibit himself. Uufortunately, however, overcoming disease and controlling it is seldom sensational but depends upon a steady 365 day grind each year. And even then the results do not stand out until some time after the knockout has been delivered.

An effective public fight against disease, therefore, depends upon the portion of the people. These must recognize that immediate results are not the only results, nor necessarily even the most important. And when once they have seen, they must furnish the eyes for their less intelligent neighbors.

ORIGIN OF WOOD PULP

wonder has often been expressed as to the origin of the use of wood pulp for paper. The discovery was made by Dr. Hill of Augusta, Maine, and has certainly proved a wonderful boon to the paper trade. An old hornet's nest led to the discovery. A friend and neighbor had told him there was not enough cotton and rags in the world to supply the newspapers and other publications with their raw material. That was about forty years ago, and Dr. Hill took a horner's nest to the superintendent of a nearby paper factory and askedhim, "Why can't you make paper like that?" They sat down together, took the nest apart, analyzed it carefully and decided that if a hornot could make paper out of wood, man ought to be able to do as much. The doctor discovered that 'the hornet first chewed the wood into a fine pulp. They decided to make ma-

ginning of the wood pulp industry, Village order books for sale at this

chinery and water do what the hor-

net's mouth did. Such was the be-

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDU-CATION AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. .C., Oct. 29 .- To the national capital. The several ment will be at the Citizens National but what there will be some great heat sufficient to boil a ration of brary of Congress, are open at night. ber 20, 1917. For years thousands of young peo-Many of the 110 chemistry stu- ple have entered the civil service at

duct evening classes in technics, lan-

Notwithstanding the drafts for to the enemy and contains so many military service, practically all due to the great influx incident to the war. Ton or twelve thousand new clerks and other employees have been appointed in the departments and this great civilian army is being ligent parents protect their children added to daily. Stenographers and what are known as schedule clerks,

Index and catalogue clerks, clorks qualified in statistics or accounting, nance Department of th army are in demand. The representatives of the federal

civil service commission at the postwish to be at the seat of government at this time of big events and to have

In their efforts to free themselves HERE'S WHAT YOU BUY WITH

wounded soldiers during operations. You buy twenty-five treatments of wounds, which, untreated, might develop lock-jaw.

You buy three Springfield rifles. You buy 1,500 rounds of ammuni-

You buy food for one soldier for

You buy enough smallpox vaccine to make 500 soldiers immune from

You buy fifty gallons of peroxide of hydrogen. You buy four gallons of tineture

Look over the above list and de-

And romember-While you, are buying those things, You are buying something of solid value for yourself.

YEARS AHEAD

Walt Mason Shows Up a Naughty

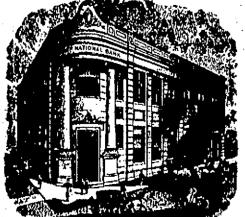
gray, and sit beside the evening fire, when the children cry, "A tale, himself to curious people at a circus; and that for thirty minutes of boxing in what was only more or less an exhibition match, he received \$47,500.

Few financiers and business men. Few financiers and business men. that I supported seven aunts, and where yet the mourning billow rolls. upon public taste and sense of and all those boys, some cloudless morn, I'll meet on Jordan's other side, and doubtless they wil greet

we want your business, but we want it on a basis that will pay you as well as ourselves. We want it because we have proper

facilities for handling it. Ask our customers and then ask us about anything you don't fully understand.

First National Bank



-The Board of Directors of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual potato growers association of Wis-Insurance Co. held a meeting on the consin will be held at Madison on

off no smoke, but instead, as intense and all libraries, including the Li-ment money not received by Novem- be a better meeting in every respect Chas. Klevene, Secy. Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5. The Oldest Joke

prises 23 counties in the northern part of the state, where, by the way, most of the potato growing is done for the state, and while there will be It is claimed the the oldest joke is individual displays, there will also be the one about the Irishman who went exhibits by counties.

WEEK IN WISCONSIN

The sixth annual convention of the

The Latest Out "What is the latest song out?" asked Smith.

"We Won't Go Home Till Morning," replied Jones.

WAR MAXIMS

Wheat. Use more corn. Meat. Use more fish and beans Use just enough, 4. Sugar. Use syrups and save the cause of freedom. .

1. Buy it with thought

Buy local foods.

One-fourth the sugar:

One-fourth the wheat.

One-seventh the meat

One-sixth the fat,

sale at this office.

Cook it with care.

Serve just enough.

Use less wheat and meat.

6. Use what is left, don't waste it.

Town and school order books for

vance his subscription account, and expressed himself as being pretty Food is ammunition don't waste

well pleased with his potato crop. "Twenty years ago," said Mr. Mattison, "I had about the same yield of potatoes as this year. At that time it took 100 bushels of potatoes to pay for an extra man to help me harvest say "advertised. them and I paid at a rate of \$1 per day. This year I paid my man \$2.50 per day, and had I sold 100 bushels of potatoes, I could have squared things with my help and have \$60

left for myself."

Potato Harvesting 20 Years Ago

The largest and best line of typewriter papers in Wood county always carried in stock at this office.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-Necedah Republican: C. Mattison office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Oct of Strongs Prairie came into the Republican office a few days ago to ad- 29th, 1917:

Ladies: Miss Agnes Boleman; Miss WEX WILL HE Peggy Flynn; Mrs. Emma Gerard;

Mrs. E. Morton. Gentlemen: Burnett Mig. Co.; O. Gamble; John Long Marsh; J. DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S Scott; Leo Stitz. When calling for the above please

Good Done

True Charity does not put on a par- not be responsible for debts con-Do not advertise it when you give If you would do good in this old uni

You should keep your mouth shut when you open your purse.

ARANTEED REMEDY FOR

ly question if this remedy dees not benefit of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma, Haj Difficult Breathing. No matter how stacks or obsurate the case

NOTICE -To whom it may concern: I wis tracted on and after October 10, 1917

Town and school order books for sale at this office.

by anyone except myself. Signed

Otto C. Nelson, Nekoosa, Wisconsia.

Uncle Sam's Kitchen at The Reiland Packing Company

As every father is bound to protect the health of his family, so is Uncle Sam doing his duty to shield your health. In our sausage kitchen he has his official representatives overlooking all manipulations. They are watching carefully the sanitary conditions during the process of the manufacturing of our well known BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE.

He looks after the selection of the right kind of meats, choice spices, and last but not least, the containers (casings) to be used for our sausage. So that the consuming public can be sure that they get nothing but a wholesome article which is fit for human food.

Insist that your dealer sell to you only Covernment inspected sausage, which you can easily detect as all such sausage is stamped with the official establishment number 760, manufactured by the Reiland Packing Company, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Through this you only show gratitude toward Uncle Sam's effort to maintain the

nation's health.

REILAND PACKING CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

What if your pockets are empty-resolution is a mint With a sound constitution and an active brain, you're a capitalist, as rich as the young earnegie when his feet first touched these shores. INVEST YOURSELF. The smoke of the factories is rising above the peaks of mountains where was wilderness fifty years ago——acres of living green are glistening with the dews where your grandfather saw but sand and sagebrush?———Herbert fausman Resolve to work and Save! Invest yourself in work and we will invest your dollars for you if you'll put your Money in our Bank. It's a combination that spells 5-U-C-C-C-S-S. Citizens National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

SEMI-SEASON SUIT SAL



Ribbons

add a touch of color to that hand-made Christmas gift, besides having many other uses. We carry a large stock on hand with more coming in daily as the holidays approach. All sizes, all prices.

Drug Specials

Colgates Tooth Paste...19c Garder Court Face Powder, 50c size......**39c** Penslar Vanishing and Cold

Cream, 25c size 19c

10 Per Cent Discount

On any Suit in our complete assortment for Three Days Only,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This is an opportune time for women to secure a high grade suit at a substantial saving. Every suit is on sale. Every suit is in the height of fashion, suits with a touch of individuality. In all the fashionable materials including Velvet Burella, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Serge, Poplin and Wool Velour, in the newest fall colors such as Beetroot, Burgundy, Reindeer, Battleship, Taupe, Brown, Green, Navy, Black, Citron, Timber, Etc.

Smartly tailored and semi-dressy models, for trimmed, some embroidered and other novel style touches. Every suit a high grade model that will appeal to women who like distinctiveness in dress.

Choose any of these Suins and pay 10 per cent less than Regular Price.

Remember You Save 10c on Every Dollar.

Crockery Specials

A Silverwave Set, consisting of l sugar spoon, 1 cold meat fork, I gravy ladle, I butter knife and lne berry spoon, \$1.85 value, sale price \$1.39

\$1.35 Mahogany Nut Bowl with Nut Cracker and 6 Picks.....98c Lot of \$1.25 Framed Pictures 89c Lot of 50c Pictures with assorted

Handkerchiefs

All pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered in colors and white, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Winter Footwear Innovations

We show here a 9-inch "John Kelly" lace boot, one of the prettiest designs we have ever sold, foxed, long vamp, the new military top, French heels, a fine, genteel, high grade shoe.

Black lustrous kid, top to match\$8.50

Other good styles, lace or button, up from\$5.00



Among the season's newest "John Kelly" models are a number of styles having a medium height of leather heel.

The demand for these is most marked. Having this preference, in mind we are showing several attractive numbers on exclusive

lasts and in pretty patterns. Black glazed kid......\$7.50 Tan Russia calf......\$8.00 Other good styles up from . \$5.00

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Do You Know RYZON BAKING POWDER? If not, we want you to try it, 16-ounce cans.......35c ONE EIGHTY-PAGE COOK BOOK WORTH \$1.00, FREE WITH THE FIRST CAN PURCHASED You will like it if you try it; we ask you to try it.

We list a few articles that you may not have tried; if once tried you will like them.

Troco, the nut butter, per pound......34c Orange Pekoe Black Tea, half-pound tins......40c Palm Olive Toilet Soap, per cake.....8c

FOR EATING APPLES WE HAVE

Snows, Jonathans, Wealthies, Tolman Sweets and delicious Wines

JOHNSON & HILL CO

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

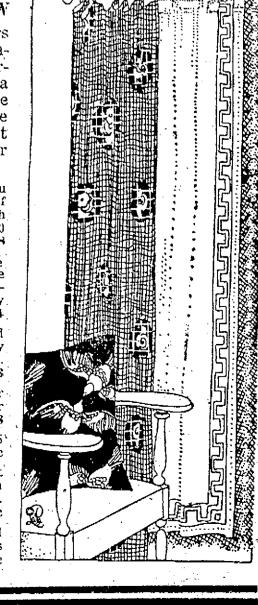
Curtains Reduced

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW

We must all stay indoors more and more now as winter is coming. The difference between a house and a home is mainly in how the windows are treated. We offer you an excellent chance to improve your home at a great saving.

One lot of ivory and ecru curtains in one and two pair of a pattern, plain centers with figured borders. Regular \$8.00 curtains, per pair.....\$5.48 One lot of ecru curtains 2 1/2 yards long, 45" wide suitable for dining or living room, regular price \$6.00 per pair, only a few pairs at\$4:24 One lot or marquesette and lice curtains in white, ivory and ecru, a bargain at \$4.50. A pair only\$3.38 One lot of curtains, regular price \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair, for this sale only\$1.28 A few odd pairs from \$1.75' to \$1.00, at per pair 69c Also have a nice assortment of nets by the yard, one lot in eeru, regular price 65c to \$1.

One lot of nets in ecru and white 40c to 65c. For this sale per yard......38c



DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery

DR. W. E. LEAPER Obstetries, Discuses of Womer Heart and Lungs

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Disease of the Stomach and Intestine

THE WINNINGER PLAYERS Will open at Daly's Theatre Monday,

Nov. 5th, continuing 7 nights

POPULAR PRICES

Eight Big Broadway Successes

"LITTLE PEGGY O'MOORE"
Better than that famous play, "Peg 'O My Heart"

"BROADWAY AND BUTTERMILK" By Willard Mack, author of "Kick In," Blanche Ring's latest starring vehicle

"THE DEEP PURPLE" Best of all Crook plays. An exciting dramatic entertainment A story of the under world that theills

"THE OTHER WIFE" THE BIG PLAY-Full of tense situations, sparkling comedy,

"WILDFIRE"

he great story of the race track, made famous by Lillian Russell "UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU NOW"

"THE INNOCENCE OF YOUTH"

A new comedy drama treating a real live subject "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

Our last season's big success. By special reques

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The unregistered bonds are payable to bearer to make them easily transferable and therefore should be kept in a place which is absolutely safe from fire and theft.

The cost is nominal and within the reach of

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

City, County, State and United States Depository

Japanese was flouted and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself-save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial measures against Germany which the allies concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wonder that, as this condition of effairs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and re-

Developments outside Japan were not of a sort to away this suspicion and resentment. In Kinochan and throughout Shantung it soon became clear that Japan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the lion's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very pow-

In China generally, the allies of Japan had to realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cynically took. Japanese nggression became more marked than ever. Japanese demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others-n selfish and unjust profit, said the emblittered critics. The statesmen of Japan were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day. For they had another card up their sleave

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Join forces with us and you need not dread the future's tremendous tasks nor doubt the prosperity it will bring you.

We are glad to receive small deposits. Money in the bank is working every day and earning interest. We pay 3% on Certificates of Deposit for six months or a year. Hidden money earns no interest and is a constant source of danger

Come in and let us explain to you the business advantage you gain by a checking account at this strong bank.

Bank of Grand Rapids

shares. Apply R. A. Potter, R. D.

FOR SALE.—One horse, between 4 and 5 years old. For sale cheap if taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs. Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph, H. L.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED .- Man to cut wood on

OR SALE.—One registered Holstein bull, milch cows, young stock, small pigs and some suitable to small pigs and some suitable to Atty J. F. Cole and Frank Upham fatton. Call or phone Mrs. E. F. of Marshfield were business visitors Stattl, 740 Bakor St., or at the in the city on Tuesday.

WANTED.—Fresh eggs at the Wal-doch restaurant. Notice to farm-

OST.-Yearling Jersey helfer. Josoph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of Sigel. 2t*

FOR SALE.—Large size hard coal heater, run one season, good as new. Sold cheap. Mrs. Mary Bumthun, 1236 McKinley St.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dert Bever are relicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Wednesday of last week.

FOR SALE .- I have purchased from

OR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t* FOR SALE .- Philleo's latest map of

the city at this office. FOR SALE CHEAP .- Two farm trucks one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plows Nash Hardware Co.

OR SALE.—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

James Craney, a former resident of Grand Rapids, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hickoy of Antigo, one day last week. The remains were brought to this city on Saturday and interred in Calvary cemotery, services being conducted at SS. Peter and Paul church by Rev. Wm. Redling.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jackson of been for several weeks past receiving ing treatment in one of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of Seneca are rejoicing ing treatment in one of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of Seneca are rejoicing for that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been for several weeks past receiving the town of the hospitals of that city. Mr. McMillan has not been feeling very well of late, but is somewhat better now than when he several years, have moved back onto their farm in the town of Rudolph.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogs entertained Will Clark of Milladore, were brought.

about live years ago he went to An-tigo to make his home with his daughter, where he has since resided. He is survived by five children, they being Mrs. James Hickey of Antigo; Wm. Craney of Redfield, S. D.; Frank Craney of Billings, Mont.; Arthur Craney of this city, and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, also of

THANKS THE WORKERS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chlcago, fiscal agent for the United States government in the sale of Liberty Bonds, desires publicly to express grateful acknowledgment to the press, to the Liberty Loan committees, to the banks, bond houses and other organizations, and to the vast number of men, women and children who, with enthusiastic devotion wore responsible for the success attained in Boating the second Liberty Loan in the Seventh Federal Reserve district. That such a multitude of people should volunteer is a striking illustration of the spirit of patriot-Ism inherent in the American people.

Appreciation in equal measure also is expressed to the many hundreds of thousands of individuals and institutions that have so loyally piaced value funds at the disposal of the government by subscribing for the Liberty Saturday evening, Mr. Odegard returning home Monday, while his wife turning home weeks visit.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

nation. The swift its Board of Public Works, will retion means a cry ceive scaled bids up to 2 p. m. Nov-In China, of contember 22, 1817, for the heating and that the individud plumbing for the new fire ongine that the individud plumbing for the new fire ongine ernment of Japa close

criment of Japa cterk.

This condition can Each bid must be accompanied by the Japanese, for a certified check of 5% of bid. The city reserves the right to ac-In this perplex cept or reject any and all bids. Board of Public Works.

HURT IN BOX FACTORY

George Baker, a young man emsee the dire need ployed in the Badger Box and Lum-ese action in Chinber company mill, came near meeting ward, on that do an untimely death on Wednesday, to finding at leas He was attempting to put a belt onto friend? If not, the caught on the shaft. Most of his First and foren clothing was arripped from his body the mission from and he was bruised up somewhat quest of friendslibut luckily-escaped without any ser-

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Nor wegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the arst Sunday of each month. English carrying out of sorvice all other Sundays. Evening China, with dell service at 8 o'clock.
with the patent RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m.

fur East. In sh on the first , second and fourth Sun if she is to hope days of the month
SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m.
on the third Sunday of each month.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Orville and Louwin Behrend on ortained a party of friends on Tues-lay afternoon at a Hallowe'en party, t which there was a very pleasant line for the young people. Suppor was served at 5:30 o'clock, covers being laid for thirty.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins onte? ained a party of friends at their name on Tunsday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suhs and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins. After din-ner the evening was spent in a social

— Pictures at Daly's Wednesdays, Tridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 50

Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be on. We are able to give more at of the Nekoosa Tribune, for the purtention to your car now than in

he rush season. Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small down there and should get along amount must be added to our nicely provided the deal is made. last year prices to meet these ex-

sign painted, we can do it for Hemmis still has a very bad knee

Auto Paint Shop

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman have eturned from a visit at Shawano. Mrs. John Nilles and Mrs. Menning isited with friends in Stovens Point Tuesday.

The Elks will give an informal dancing party at their club rooms on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie moved nto their new home on Second street he past week.

Otson Cochran is spending the present week at Athens and vicinity vhere he is tuning pianos.

L. II. Dolaway who has resided on a farm at Birchwood the past year, has moved back to this city to reside. John Philleo, who is employed at Duluth, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Philleo.

week. Roy Weeks of Chicago spent Sat-A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, urday and Sunday in this city visit-overcoats and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low prices. Roy Sweet. Grand Danida

prices. Roy Swoot, Grand Rapids
Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter
Hotel.

—All the latest facilities for doing first class shoe repairing, at the L. Zimmerman shop back of the Church

city shopping.

The Mystic Workors will hold a dancing party in their half on Tues-day evening, November 13th. Danc-ing from 9 to 12.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT their daughter, Mrs. Nic Gross

clear up.• --- Another shipment of serge

John Keogh, one of the solid farmers of the town of Saratoga was

a pleasant caller at this office Tues-day, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis returned on Friday from a two weeks visit at Farmington, Illinois. They

-Handsome new satin and silk dresses just arrived. Come in and A bride always likes to display her see them Friday and Saturday at the other gifts to her husband. But she Ready-to-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wil-always conceals her gift of gab until

Henry Alpine left on Tuesday for Escanaba, Michigan, on a business trip for the Consolidated Water Powor and Paper company, expecting to be gone several days.

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith spen Monday in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonaid. and looking after some business matters

O. R. Moore, the photographer, has moved into his new location over the Gill paint store, and when he has got

things fixed up to his satisfaction he will have a very nice place. County Clerk Sam Church went to Wausau Tuesday where he underwent an operation on his nose. He was accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Bron-

son and Miss Maurine Dutcher. A number of the friends of Mrs. W. F. Noltner entertained at a party In her honor on Tuesday evening as a sort of a farewell. Mrs. Noltner was presented with an electric flat-

iron by her friends. -I am now located in my new shop back of the Church drug store and am prepared to get out your shoe repairs with neatness and dispatch. Give me a call if there is anything : can do for you. I. Zimmerman,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and daughter Mae left Sunday for Kansas City, Missouri, where they went to visit their son, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-citls, and who has been quite sick. Adding machine paper for sale a

F. G. Gilkey who put in part of his time farming this summer on a piece of land west of the city limits owned by himself and C. E. Briere, has the reputation of raising the finest crop of buckwheat in the section this year.

Will Boyce of Lyons, Iowa, spent several days in the city the first of the week looking after some business matters and visiting with friends. Will is still in the monument busiicss and reports that he and his andly are getting along nicely.

Wm. Noltner, who recently sold his taxicab and left the city, has located at Cary, Indiana, where he ex-pects to engage in business. Mrs. Noltner has been here several days the past week getting the household

goods ready for shipment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragan of Chippewa Falls were guests at the name of the former's brother, J. R Ragan several days the past week They were on their way home from Vew York where they visited their son who is in the army and who has since left for Franco.

Frank Kubisiak who is employed as cutter in one of the Marshield ment markets was in the city Tues-day to visit his family. Frank had considered moving his family to Marshield, but owing to the sudden change in the weather, has decided o wait until next spring.

Mrs. John Herron, who has been operating a hotel in the Wheelan & Kruger building on Second street for some time past, has closed up the place and gone out of business, sho having found it impossible to make the proposition pay with the high cost of commodities that has pre-vailed of late.

Len Good, who came here from Iowa last week on business, has been negotiating with L. G. Schaar, owner chase of that paper. Mr. Good was formerly interested in the paper in connection with his father, Cy Good, and is well acquainted with the field Matt Hemmis, the Mechan farmer

penses.

We also make Signs of all killed this summer, when the car that he and a friend were driving kinds. If you want to have a was hit by the Green Bay train, was rom the accident, and expects that he will have to have an operation or same in the near future. Before leaving Matt enrolled his name on the Tribune subscription list for the

JUNK SURPRISE PRICES

You will be surprised at the prices I am paying for old iron, rags, copper, brass, lead, rubbers, gunny sacks, sugar sacks, old shoes, second-hand clothes, hides and furs, and cars in running order or not in running order. I do not quote prices, but will furnish them to you on application.

CALL ME UP BY PHONE AT MY RESIDENCE AFTER SIX O'CLOCK AND UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

FRANK GARBER

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Residence No. 483 2nd Street N.

Phone 661

Attorney D. D. Conway Is in Madi-Attorney T. W. Brazeau is in Mad-Actorney T. W. Brazent is in Made returned home last week, and it is some apparent that she will eventually en egal business. Miss Ruth Bankort of Wausau is

isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs August Bankert. Mrs. Fred Klug of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant callor at this office Saturday while in the city shopping.

Mrs. Fred Klug of the town of days this week in Ripon where he was attending the state convention of Congregational churches.

R. J. Snior kar was a was treated at V tion having been in Smith and Jones.

John Martin Jones at this office Saturday while in the city shopping.

comotory, services being conducted at SS. Peter and Paul church by Rev. Wm. Redding.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg entertained the Womans Club on Monday evening the for build in Forest Hill comeland, where he was born on the 1st the regular program of the club was a filter of digital to the regular program of the club was a filter of the state of the st

home the past week.

Ernest Hall, who is farming just outside of the city limits on, Eighth street south, was a caller at this office Saturday afternoon and exhibited two strings of as fine corn as we have seen this fall. The samples were llint and white dent, and Mr.

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE visit at Farmington, Illinois. They flat! informed us that he had about made the trip by auto and encountered some bad roads.

They flat! informed us that he had about five acres of it, that all ripened in good shape.

the honevmoon is over.

asks for.

Mrs. Thos. Kiley, who has been in the hospital at Wausau where she had been operated upon for golfre, tirely recover from her trouble. Mis. Kiloy is very loud in her praise in regard to the manner in which she was treated at Wausau, the opera tion having been in the hands of Dra

John Martin Johnson, one of the solld farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office Saturday white is lots south of the Fred Ward home on the west side of John Schingo and will probably erect a home thereon hawk company at Waco, Texas, Joseph Reimer, chairman of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office Wodnesday while in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Elbertz and son pleased with the climate there. Mr Robinson homes the past two weeks. They made the trip here in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg of their fludson touring car and expect their fludson touring car and expect their fludson touring car and expect the farm in his charge this winter and their daughter, Mrs. Nic Gross George B. McMillan returned on go to Florida until spring, and if he should find the south to his liking, here for several weeks past receiving the would move there to reside para-

APPOINTMENT MAY FALL IN THIS CITY

Attorney D. D. Conway of this city is being mentioned very prominently these last few days as a candidate of April, 1841. He came to this given.

settled at Grand Rapids in the early sixties, making his home here for fafty years. When his wife died about five years ago he went to Anwas driving thru from Detroit, Mich-igan. Mr. Wood was accompanied Conway was one of the prominent dresses, newest and latest styles for from here to Eau Claire by his faththis week at \$12.50 to \$25.00. Friday and Saturday. Ready-to-Weat

Ready-to-Weat

And wife home on Monday, Mrs. Wood
having been visiting at her son's
one of the first ones spoken of when

the present vacancy occurred.
While it is impossible to state for

The remains of Fred Melers, who died in the hospital at Oshkosh on Tuesday, were brought to this city Wednesday evening over the North-western road, and taken to the Ragan undertaking parlors. The funeral was held this morning, services be-Before marriage he gets her every-thing she asks for After marriage he promises her everything that she was formerly Miss Cella Cummings and this morning, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding, at SS. Peter and Paul church. Deceased is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Cella Cummings and this morning, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding, at SS. Peter and Paul church. Deceased is survived by his wife, who

those in attendance.

The Young Men's Athletic Club of James Ray, who is employed as St. Laurence congregation assembled foreman of the beater room in the at the home of Rev. F. C. Ciszewski Scars Roebuck paper mill in Chicago, on Thursday evening as a surprise to arrived in the city on Monday for a on Thursday evening as a surprise to affect the few days visit with his daughter, occasion of his fifth anniversary of after which he will go to Babcock to his pastorate in this city. Among the houored guests were Revs. Reding of this city and Feldman of New Mr. Ray came up on the Soo line and the ground the ground and the first the fifth his trip had to take the koosa, and these gentlemen gave ap- states that his train had to take the propriate addresses for the occasion, sidetrack four times on the way up A very pleasant evening was spent by to allow troop trains to go by on their way south.

NOVEMBER BARGAINS! AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Starting Saturday, Nov. 3, we will sell all our Ládies' Suits at 30 Per Cent Discount. These suits are latest Fall and Winter models, all shades and newest materials.

Millinery One-Half Price

\$5.00 Hats....\$2.50 \$3.00 Hats....\$1.50

Come and look over our beautiful stock of Millinery.

Reduced prices on Bed Blankets, Rubbers, Hosiery, Underwear.



Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats.

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Poplins, at \$5.95 to \$25.00 Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats, sizes 12 to 14. special at this sale \$3.00 Men's \$1.00 Caps, special....79c Men's 50c Caps, special.....39c

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We will make our bow to the Grand Rapids public with one of the greatest Photoplay Successes of the season. A patriotic masterpiece full of the spirit of which we are all proud,

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Come and enjoy the Finest Treat of the Year with us. Evening-Special Music, 20c School Children's Matinee 10c and 15c.

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Will open at Daly's Theatre Monday, Nov. 5th, continuing 7 nights

POPULAR PRICES

Eight Big Broadway Successes

"LITTLE PEGGY O'MOORE" than that famous play, "Peg 'O My Heart"

"BROADWAY AND BUTTERMILK" By Willard Mack, author of "Kick In," Blanche Ring's latest starring vehicle

"THE DEEP PURPLE" Best of all Crook plays. An exciting dramatic entertainment A story of the under world that thrills

"WILDFIRE"

"UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU NOW" An up-to-the-minute patriotic play

"THE INNOCENCE OF YOUTH" A new comedy drama treating a real live subject

"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

A Safe Place for Your Liberty Bond

Our Modern Steel Vaults will be a "safe and sure" place in which to keep your Liberty Bonds after they are delivered.

The unregistered bonds are payable to bearer to make them easily transferable and therefore should be kept in a place which is absolutely safe from fire and theft.

The cost is nominal and within the reach of everyone.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Japanese was flouted and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself—save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial mensures against Germany which the ailles concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wonder that, as this condition of effairs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and resentful.

Developments outside Japan were not of a sort to allay this suspicion and resentment. In Khochau and throughout Shantung it soon became clear that Japan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the Hon's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very pow-

In China generally, the allies of Japan had to erfin effect. realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cycleally took. Japanese aggression became more marked than ever. Japanese demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others—a selfish and unjust profit, said the embittered critics. The statesmen of Japan were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day. For they had snother card up their sleave

She has turned t 4t mission persuade

tions in China a

Can the Washing George Baker, a young man emsee the dire need ployed in the Badger Box and Lumese action in Chinber company mill, came near meeting ward, on that datan untimely death on Wednesday. To finding at least the was attempting to put a belt onto the firend? If not, the caught on the shaft. Most of his First and forem clothing was stripped from his body the mission from and he was bruised up somewhat, quest of friendshbut luckily escaped without any serand the support clous injury.

than she needs at And she should by acts which sup and will live up ship. These oblid carrying out of China, with delit

There is no r of Japan in rela

WANT COLUMN

WANTED.—Man to cut wood on shares. Apply R. A. Potter, R. D.

FOR SALE.—One horse, between 4 Tuesday. and 5 years old. For sale cheap if

OR SALE .- One registered Holstein Searl, 740 Baker St., or at the farm at Seneca Corners. 2t

ANTEED To a search of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Tuesday.

Orson Cochran is sneading that bull, milch cows, young stock, small pigs and some suitable to fatten. Call or phone Mrs. E. F.

WANTED,—Fresh eggs at the Wal-loch restaurant. Notice to farm-ers.

FOR SALE .- Large size hard coal heater, run one season, good as new. Sold cheap. Mrs. Mary Ramthun, 1236 McKinley St.

FOR SALE.—I have purchased from
A. J. Hasbrouck his line of robes, overcoats and horse blankets, and same will be disposed of at low prices. Roy Sweet, Grand Rapids Auto Trim Shop, opposite Witter Hotel.

FOR SALE—Two horses. Mrs. Dan Koch, R. D. 5, Box 75. 10t*

at SS. Peter and Paul church by Rev. Wm. Reding.

Mr. Craney was a native of Ireland, where he was born on the 1st of April, 1841. He came to this country when a young man and settled at Grand Rapids in the early sixties, making his home here for their farm in the town of Rudolph.

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg entertained the Womans Club on Monday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, after which the regular program of the club was given.

A. C. Smith departed this week for Exland to join his son Henry and settled at Grand Rapids in the early sixties, making his home here for lifty years. When his wife died about five years ago he went to Antigo to make his home with his daughter, where he has since resided. He is survived by five children, they being Mrs. James Hickey of Antigo; Wm. Craney of Redfield, S. D.; Frank Craney of Billings, Mont.; Arthur Craney of this city, and Mrs. Andrew Hansen, also of this city.

THANKS THE WORKERS

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chi cago, fiscal agent for the United States government in the sale of Liberty Bonds, desires publicly to express grateful acknowledgment to press grateful acknowledgment to the press, to the Liberty Loan committees, to the banks, bond houses and other organizations, and to the vast number of men, women and children who, with enthusiastic devotion were responsible for the success attained in floating the second Liberty Loan in the Seventh Federal Reserve district. That such a multitude of people should volunteer is a striking illustration of the spirit of patriotism inherent in the American people. Appreciation in equal measure also is expressed to the many hundreds of thousands of individuals and institutions that have so loyally placed their funds at the disposal of the government by subscribing for the Liberty Loan.

tered some bad roads.

—Handsome new satin and silk dresses just arrived. Come in and dresses just arrived. The dresses just arrived. The mean set them Friday and Saturday at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors. I. E. Wilcox.

Henry Alpine left on Tuesday for Escanaba, Michigan, on a business trip for the Consolidated Water Powter and Paper company, expecting to be gone several days.

Bert McDonald of Ladysmith spent Monday in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonaid, and looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Odegard of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Saturday evening, Mr. Odegard returning home Monday, while his wife

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

nation. The swift its Board of Public Works, will retion means a cry ceive sealed bids up to 2 p. m. Nov-In China, of cour ember 22, 1917, for the heating and that the individual plumbing for the new fire engine pete on equal term house, according to plans and specipate on equal term for the new of the ceity ernment of Japa clerk. ernment of Japa clerk,
this condition can Each hid must be accompanied by

the Japanese, for a certified check of 5% of bid.

home at some time. The city reserves the right to a line this perplexicept or reject any and all bids.

She has turned to the time of the time of the line time

HURT IN BOX FACTORY

Scandinavian Moravian Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. for East. In sh on the first, second and fourth Sundays of the month.

SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Orville and Louwin Behrend en-ertained a party of friends on Tuesav afternoon at a Hallowe'en party which there was a very pleasant ime for the young people. Supper vas served at 5:30 o'clock, covers Supper peing laid for thirty.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins enter-ained a party of friends at their nome on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Suhs and Mr. or Mr. and Mrs. Haron Sans and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goggins. After dinter the evening was spent in a social

—rictures at Daly's Wednesdays, ridays, Saturdays and Sundays. 5c

Does Your Automobile Need Repainting or Refinishing

There are many cars to be painted and the rush will soon be We are able to give more attention to your car now than in

the rush season. Owing to the advanced prices in materials, labor, etc., a small amount must be added to our last year prices to meet these ex-

HUGO LIND, Proprietor same in the near future. Before leaving Matt enrolled his name on the Tribune subscription list for the **Auto Paint Shop**

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rickman have eturned from a visit at Shawano. Mrs. John Nilles and Mrs. Menning isited with friends in Stevens Point

The Elks will give an informal taken at once; weighs 1200 lbs. dancing party at their club rooms on Phone 5 A 7, Rudolph. H. L. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie moved nto their new home on Second street

the past week. Atty J. F. Cole and Frank Upham

Orson Cochran is spending the present week at Athens and vicinity where he is tuning pianos. L. H. Dolaway who has resided on LOST.—Yearling Jersey heifer. Joseph Wolloch, R. D. 4, town of Sigel.

L. H. Dolaway who has resided on a farm at Birchwood the past year, has moved back to this city to reside.

John Philleo, who is employed at Duluth, is home for a visit with him. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bever are re-joicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Wednesday of last

first class shoe repairing, at the I. Zimmerman shop back of the Church

A. C. Smith departed this week for Exland to join his son Henry and family where they recently purchased a piece of wild land that they will lear up.

—Another shipment of serge dresses, newest and latest styles for this week at \$12.50 to \$25.00. Fri-Ready-to-Wear lay and Saturday. Parlors.

John Keogh, one of the solid farmers of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday, coming in to advance his sub-scription for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis returned on Friday from a two weeks visit at Farmington, Illinois. They made the trip by auto and encountered some bad roads.

turning home Monday, while his wife will remain for a weeks visit. O. R. Moore, the photographer, has

moved into his new location over the Gill paint store, and when he has got things fixed up to his satisfaction he vill have a very nice place. County Clerk Sam Church went to Wausau Tuesday where he underwent an operation on his nose. He was accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Bronson and Miss Maurine Dutcher.

A number of the friends of Mrs W. F. Noltner entertained at a party

in her honor on Tuesday evening as a sort of a farewell. Mrs. Noltner was presented with an electric flat-iron by her friends.

—I am now located in my new shop back of the Church drug store and am prepared to get out your shoe repairs with neatness and dispatch. Give me a call if there is anything I can do for you. I. Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and daughter Mae left Sunday for Kansas City, Missouri, where they went to visit their son, who recently underwent an operation for appenditional who has been quite sick.

citis, and who has been quite sick. Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

F. G. Gilkey who put in part of his time farming this summer on a piece of land west of the city limits owned by himself and C. E. Briere, has the reputation of raising the finest crop of buckwheat in the section this year. Will Boyce of Lyons, Iowa, spent several days in the city the first of the week looking after some business matters and visiting with friends. Will is still in the monument business and reports that he and his family are getting along nicely.

amily are getting along nicely. Wm. Noltner, who recently sold his taxicab and left the city, has loons taxicae and tert the city, has fo-cated at Gary, Indiana, where he ex-pects to engage in business. Mrs. Noltner has been here several days the past week getting the household goods ready for shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ragan of Chippewa Falls were guests at the home of the former's brother, J. R. Ragan several days the past week. They were on their way home from New York where they visited their son who is in the army and who has since left for France.

Frank Kubisiak who is employed as cutter in one of the Marshfield meat markets was in the city Tuesment markets was in the city Tuesday to visit his family. Frank had considered moving his family to Marshfield, but owing to the sudden change in the weather, has decided to write until next arrive. o wait until next spring.

Mrs. John Herron, who has been operating a hotel in the Wheelan & Kruger building on Second street for some time past, has closed up the place and gone out of business, she having found it impossible to make the proposition pay with the high cost of commodities that has prevailed of late. vailed of late.

Len Good, who came here from Iowa last week on business, has been negotiating with L. G. Schaar, owner of the Nekoosa Tribune, for the purchase of that paper. Mr. Good was formerly interested in the paper in connection with his father. Cy Good, or well acquainted with the field and is well acquainted with the field down there and should get along nicely provided the deal is made.

Matt Hemmis, the Meehan farmer who had such a close call from being killed this summer, when the car We also make Signs of all that he and a friend were driving nds. If you want to have a was hit by the Green Bay train, was sign painted, we can do it for the city on business Saturday. Mr. Hemmis still has a very bad knee from the accident, and expects that he will have to have an operation on

JUNK SURPRISE PRICES

You will be surprised at the prices I am paying for old iron, rags, copper, brass, lead, rubbers, gunny sacks, sugar sacks, old shoes, second-hand clothes, hides and furs, and cars in running order or not in running order. I do not quote prices, but will furnish them to you on application.

CALL ME UP BY PHONE AT MY RESIDENCE AFTER SIX O'CLOCK AND UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK P. M.

FRANK GARBER

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Residence No. 483 2nd Street N.

Attorney D. D. Conway is in Madion today on business. Attorney T. W. Brazeau is in Mad-

Rev. R. J. Locke spent several tion having been days this week in Ripon where he smith and Jones. was attending the state convention John Martin J Mrs. Fred Klug of the town of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday while in the control of Congregational churches.

R. J. Sutor has purchased

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home the past week.

Ernest Hall, who is farming just outside of the city limits on Eighth street south, was a caller at this office Saturday afternoon and exhibited two strings of as fine corn as we have seen this fall. The samples were flint and white dent, and Mr. Hall informed us that he had about the pares of it that all rinened in ive acres of it, that all ripened in good shape.

A bride always likes to display her other gifts to her husband. But she ilways conceals her gift of gab until he honeymoon is over. Before marriage he gets her every-

Mrs. Thos. Kiley, who has been in the hospital at Wausau where she on business.

y T. W. Brazeau is in Madweek attending to some aess.

1th Bankert of Wausau is er parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the nospital at Wausau where she had been operated upon for goitre, returned home last week, and it is apparent that she will eventually entirely recover from her trouble. Mrs. Kiley is very loud in her praise in rezard to the manner in which she Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bankert.

August Bankert.

Locke spent several tirely recover from the praise in regard to the manner in which she was treated at Wausau, the operation having been in the hands of Drs.

Phone 661

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R. J. Sutor has purchased the two lots south of the Fred Ward home on the west side of John Schlugo and will probably erect a home thereon next stammer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Elbertz and son Smith and Johes.

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John Martin Johnson, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office Saturday while in the city on business. Mr. Johnson says his son who is with the Tomahawk company at Waco, Texas, writes his parents that he is well pleased with the climate there. Mr.

died Tuesday of diphtheria after an illness of five days. The father is mow sick with diphtheria.

Cuy Wood and a crew of drivers of Eau Claire, went thru the city on Sunday with six Dodge cars which he was driving thru from Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Wood was accompanied from here to Eau Claire by his father, F. J. Wood, who accompanied his wife home on Monday, Mrs. Wood having been visiting at her son's home the past week.

Attorney D. D. Conway of this city is being mentioned very prominently these last few days as a candidate for the position of United States District Attorney for this district. It developed a few days ago that A. C. Woife had resigned the office, althour or eason has been given, and as Mr. Conway was one of the prominent prospects for the appointment when the last vacancy occurred, it was no one of the first ones spoken of when the present vacancy occurred. prospects for the appointment when the last vacancy occurred, it was no more than natural that he should be one of the first ones spoken of when the present vacancy occurred. While it is impossible to state for a certainty that Mr. Conway will get the appointment, it is understood that his chances at the present time are first class.

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The remains of Fred Meiers, who The remains of Fred Meiers, who died in the hospital at Oshkosh on Tuesday, were brought to this city Wednesday evening over the Northwestern road, and taken to the Ragan undertaking parlors. The funeral was held this morning, services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding at SS. Peter and Paul church. Decased is survived by his wife, who thing she asks for. After marriage ceased is survived by his wife, who he promises her everything that she was formerly Miss Cella Cummings

A very pleasant evening was spent by to allow troop trains to go by on those in attendance.

The Young Men's Athletic Club of James Ray, who is employed as St. Laurence congregation assembled foreman of the beater room in the at the home of Rev. F. C. Ciszewski Sears Roebuck paper mill in Chicago, at the home of Rev. F. C. Ciszewski Sears Roebuck paper mill in Chicago, at the home of Rev. F. C. Ciszewski Sears Roebuck paper mill in Chicago, on Thursday evening as a surprise to that gentleman and to celebrate the occasion of his fifth anniversary of his pastorate in this city. Among the honored guests were Revs. Reding of this city and Feldman of Nekoosa, and these gentlemen gave appropriate addresses for the occasion. A very pleasant evening was spent by

NOVEMBER BARGAINS! AT STEINBERG'S STORE

Starting Saturday, Nov. 3, we will sell all our Ládies' Suits at 30 Per Cent Discount. These suits are latest Fall and Winter models, all shades and newest materials.

Millinery One-Half Price \$5.00 Hats. ...\$2.50

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prosperity it will bring you. We are glad to receive small deposits. Money in the bank is working every day and earning interest. We pay 3% on Certificates of Deposit for six months or a year. Hidden money earns no interest and is a constant source of danger

Come in and let us explain to you the business advantage you gain by a checking account at this strong*e*bank.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

"THE OTHER WIFE" THE BIGLPLAY—Full of tense situations, sparkling comedy, love, romance and mystery The great story of the race track, made famous by Lillian Russell

ADMIRAL MAYO

New photograph of Admiral Mayo

ecent arrival at an Atlantic port after

a trip to the scene of war in Europe.

PEACE NOT IN SIGHT

BRITISH PREMIER MAKES STATE-

MENT AT MASS MEETING.

Says Russin's Military Collapse Pre-

vents Triumph of the Allies

This Year.

London, Oct. 21-"I have scanned

would mean an armed truce ending in

The prime minister was addressing

000 persons in Albert hall, called to

inaugurate a nation-wide campaign of

The premier said he had hoped the

ever, was on the side of the allies, he

added. Time once was neutral, but

two things had changed this-namely,

the advent of America, whose man-

power was the best fighting material

me of the German submarine war.

The utiles were working in the

greatest harmony. Mr. Lloyd-George

eve of the most important inter-ailled

conference ever held, at which for the

first time representatives of America

and of the Russian democracy would

be present. He stated that the con-

ference meant to determine the ulti-

It must be settled now, once for all,

GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSS

Feutons Fall in Attempt to Land on

the Esthonian Coast-Six of

Kalser's Warships Sunk.

Petrograd, Oct 25.—The Germans

have made an attempt at a second

landing on the Esthonian coast. The

war office announces that they were

tempt was made near Malsekull

The Germans have evacuated more

trenches on the northern end of the

battle front. They were occupied by

Two German dreadnaughts, one

crulser. 12 torpedo-boats and one

transport were put out of action by

the Russians in the fighting around

week, but their ultimate fale is un-

known, says an official statement is-

sued by the Russian admiralty. It has

been established that at least six Ger-

fighting. The Russians lost the battle-

sugar. Use corn sirup and

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Will Survey Coal.

St. Louis, Oct. 25.-Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Crossley of Missouri, state fuel

administrator, said he would make an

immediate survey of Missouri coal pro-

Terms Not Satisfactory,

Petrograd, Oct. 25,-"Confusing and

unacceptable" was the general tenor

workmen's and soldiers' delegates on

Chicago Cadet Aviator is Killed.

when the airplane he was operating

Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The suprem

court adjourned on Monday for two

weeks, in which decisions will be

reached on cases already argued. The

next decision day will be November 7.

Red Cross Aids Back From Italy.

German Loan Three Billion.

Amsterdam. Oct. 23.-The sum of

\$8,107,500,000 was subscribed to the

seventh German war loan closing on

October 18, according to a Berlin dis-

patch. This total does not include sub-

Two Michigan Banks Robbed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 28.-Sher

An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24 .- Liuet .-

Bolleville, Ontario, Oct. 25.—Cadet,

other sirups. Use less 🦣

Eat something in place of

ship Slava and a large torpedo-boat.

en by the Russians

sugar.

is mined in Illinois.

Monday.

flight.

driven away by the Russians. The at-

Manor, eight miles north of Werder

of the United States navy made on his

BRIG, GEN. BAKER

Brig. Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, who

dent, has been faced with the task,

since the war began, of motorizing the

OF REGISTERED MEN.

Registrants Without Dependents Will

Be Called First Unless Vital to

War Industry.

were announced on Saturday by Pro-

It was indicated that January 1 wil

Under the new regulations It will be

possible for a registrant to determine

The changed system will reduce the

Hereafter all economic questions will

be settled before the physical examina-

4 ZEPPELINS ARE SHOT DOWN

German Airships Which Attacked

England Are Destroyed by French

Gunners and Airmen.

Turls, Oct. 23.-Although at first It

The log book of the Zeppelin which

landed Intact shows that she had been

to England, and prisoners from three

Of the four Zeppelins last two were

destroyed and two were forced to de-

scend. The two disabled airships, un-

der attack by aviators and unti-air de

fense posts, descended in the Snone

neighborhood of Sisteron, in Basses-

RIOTERS SLAIN IN AUSTRIA

Police Shoot Down Hungry Crowds

Clamoring for Food in Many Cities

--- Munition Plants Wrecked.

London, Oct. 25 .- The Austro-Swiss

frontier has been closed owing to the

serious Internal situation in Austria,

according to an Exchange Telegraph

Several munition factories were

wrecked in recent food riots in Vienna,

Presburg, Brum and Lalbach, the

rioters being mostly women, the ad-

The police report, according to the

reports, fired on the crowds, killing

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

British Cruiser Orama Torpedoed and

Sunk-Two Officers and Twenty-

One Mon Saved From Destroyer.

doed and sunk, it is announced offi-

Cuba Guards Sugar.

Rob Illinois Village Bank.

Pontine, Ill., Oct. 26.-A posso of

her in the vicinity of Graymout for

Bind Guard, Blow Safes

St. Louis, Oct. 24.—Three rephers

bound the night watchman at the new

Grand Central motion picture theater

here, blew open two safes and a large

vault and stole \$1,700. They are be-

To Launch Economy Campaign.

Lloyd George and Chaucellor of the

Exchequer Bonar Law made important

Indict Minneseta Editor.

Johnson, editor of the People's Maga-

Rusa Dissolve Fourth Duma.

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Minnenpolis, Minn., Oct. 23.—D. R.

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London, Oct. 25 .- The British mer-

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other airships confirm this,

was thought that the visit of the Zep-

vost Marshal General Crowder.

be the date of the next call.

Washington, Oct. 23.-New draft

army transportation system.

FORCE WAY THROUGH ENEMY'S POSITIONS TO DEPTH OF MORE THAN TWO MILES.

7,500 ARE TAKEN PRISONER

Twenty-Five Heavy Guns and Several Important Villages Captured During Great Drive-American Flyera Take Part in Battle,

Paris, Oct. 25 .- In one of the swiftest and most dashing blows of the war the French troops smashed through the German lines north of the Aisne 'to a depth of more than two miles at one point, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured more than 7,500 prisoners and 25 heavy guns and field guns. Several important villages also has just been promoted by the presifell into the hands of the French, according to the war office announce-

The French achieved one of the most important victories of recent mosths fighting when they swept for CHANGE DRAFT PLAN ward, capturing Allemont, Vandessor and Maimaison forts,

Premier Painleve announced the NEW REGULATIONS FIX STATUS drive "as a most important success." With the French Armies in the Field, Oct. 25.—The Lafayette escadrille of American flyers is participating in an attack on the Alsne delivered in great force by the French. British Front in France and Bel-

glum, Oct. 25.-The new allied line established in Monday's limited attack astride the Ypres-Staden railway regulations, postponing the physical is still intact, with the exception of examination of the remaining 7,000,000 the loss on the southern fringe of draft registrants until they are called Houthoist wood of one fortified farm, for military service, and assigning the from which the British were forced to men to five classes, thus determining fall back Monday evening, when the the order of their call to the colors, Germans delivered a heavy local counter-attack. It was hard fighting at numerou

points, and the Germans lost heavily especially in the region of Poelcapelle. Large numbers of enemy dead were reported this morning lying in front whether he will be called in the first of the British advanced posts.

500,000 additional num to be som-The fighting was especially severe moned, the second 500,000, or later near the point of function of the Brit- contingent. ish and French forces. The German defenses on the outskirts of the wood labors of local boards by 80 per cent were strong, and the enemy fell back, by reversing the present process of battling determinedly with muchine first conducting physical examinations guns and rifles. and then hearing exemption claims,

RIOTERS GIVEN 15 YEARS

Two White Men Found Gulity of Kil ing Men During East St. Louis Riots.

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 23 -- After being out 11 hours, a jury in the circuit court here found John Dow and Charles Hanna gullty of the murder of William Keyser, a merchani, during the East St. Louis race riots. Both pelin fleet to France was an independwere sentenced to 15 years in the pen- ent raid, carrying out the threat made itentiary. The Jury disagreed in the in a German wholess message to decase of Harry Robinson, the third man stroy Paris in reprisal for French air charged with Keyser's murder. Ho raids on German towns, it now is genwill have a new trial. Keyser, was erally believed that these eight Zeppeshot and instantly killed on July 2 lins, four of which were destroyed or last, as he stood in the doorway of his captured, were returning from Engstore watching the rioters in the street land, that they had lost their bearings outside. Three other white men have been convicted of murder, one white man bleaded cullty and ten necroes have been convicted. SENATOR HUSTING IS KILLED

Wisconsin Man Is Accidentally Hit by

His Brother While Hunting Near Rush Lake. Milwaukee, Oct. 23,-Aceldentally Alpes.

shot in the back by his brother, Gu tave, while hunting duck near Rush Lake, Wis., Sunday morning, United States Senator Paul O. Husting died at a farmhouse at Picketts, near by, late Sunday night. Senator Husting recently returned

to his home at Mayville, Wis., after the close of the extra session of congress, where he was one of the leading supporters of the administration's war program. Senator Husling, a Democrat, was

born at Fond du Lac on April 25, 1860. He was elected to the United States senate to succeed Isaac Stephenson in

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS OUT Resignation Placed in Hands of the Kalser-Vice Chancellor Helffer-

1ch Ousted.

London, Oct. 26,-A wireless Press message from Amsterdam asserts that Chancellor Michaelis has placed his resignation in the kaiser's hands.

Amsterdam, Oct. 26 .- A Berlin offlicial statement says an imperial decree has been issued, transferring social, economic and political tasks from the ministry of the interior to the new imperial department of economics.

Vice Chancellor Helfferich is relieved of the administration of the by the destroyer. No lives were lost ministry of the interior.

American Ship Is Lost. Buenos Aires, Oct. 26.-Sinking of the American steamer Santa Elena, with 24 being lost, was reported in dispatches. The vessel was sunk near Ferrol. The captain and one sailor were the sole survivors.

Supply of Candy Cut, Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The sugar supply of all candy factories in this deputy sheriffs is searching the thatcity was cut through a telegram-received from George M. Rolph, sugar representative in the federal food ad-

min**i**stration. Another Loan to France. Washington, Oct. 25 .- The treasury

department apnounce a new loan of \$20,000,000 to France, bringing American loans to the French republic up to \$790,000,000 and the total leans to the allies to \$2,276,400,000.

British Ald Russ. London, Oct. 25.—British naval aid. being lent the sorely pressed Russian sea forces, aided in the remarkable escape of the Russian Riga bay fleet speeches at a meeting in Albert hall, from the very guns of the great Ger- launching a big national economy eman fleet in Moon sound.

New York, Oct. 24,-The Dutch steamship Yaseldijk, of 6,800 tona gross, caught fire in the Hudson river sine published here, was indicted by off Hoboken, N. J. A large part of the the county grand Jury on a charge of fire-fighting apparatus of Hoboken was "interfering with and discouraging summoned to the water front

Poles Starving to Death. New York, Oct 21.-A cablegram. reaching here from Copenhagen, elections for the constituent assembly through the state department, says being decreed for November 25 the bundreds of persons are literally stary- itussian provisional government has ing to death in the streets of Warsaw ordered the dissolution of the fourth and other cities of Poland.

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SUGAR PRICE IS CUT

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR OFFI-CIALS MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT AT SIGHT OF NEW STOCK.

CARGO SPACE NOW READY

Southern Planters Arrange to Release 200,000,000 Pounds to Northern Refineries for the Sum of \$13,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 20.-Two hundred million pounds of Louislana cane sugar was contracted for here by the American Sugar Refining company. and will begin moving northward next week to relieve the serious shortage of the Eastern states.

If the Eastern consumer had been compelled to await the coming of this year's supply from Western beet and Cuban cane fields there would have been no relief for existing near-famine conditions until late in November.

For the 200,000,000 pounds the refiners paid about \$13,000,000, or approximately 61/2 cents a pound. After adding the cost of transportation and refining, it is estimated that they will be able to sell to the wholesalers at steadily reducing prices, beginning at 8.80 cents Bastern seahoard and dropping to 7.25 by the end of the year. The latter figure is the seaboard price proviously fixed by agreement for Cuban, Hawailan and Western beet sugar, and the price the food administration expects to maintain.

With the refiners' price at 8.35, the food administration announced that the horizon intently," Premier Lloyd wholesalers in the Northeast should George stated, "and can see no terms sell at about 8.00, with the price de- in sight which will lead to enduring creasing proportionately with reduct peace. The only terms now possible tions by the refiners. This, it was said, should mean a price of nine an even more frightful struggle." cents to the consumer at once and of not more than eight cents by the end an enthusiastic mass meeting of 10,-

The big deal for Louislana sugar was announced after a two-day confer- economy. ence in which the producers, headed by John M. Parker, federal food ad- enemy's terrible power might be broministrator for Louisiana; Earl D. ken this year, but that the temporary Babst, president of the American collapse of the Russian military power Sugar Relining company, and officials had postponed this hope. Time, howof the administration took part.

In anticipation of the sale, the transportation division of the food admin-Istration aiready has arranged for suffleient shipping to transport 100,000,-000 pounds of the sugar to the Philas in the world, and the increasing faildelphia, Boston and New York re

GEN. PERSHING UNDER FIRE | continued. He said they were on the

American Comander Goes as Far as the Second German Trench With French Officers.

American Training Camp in France, Oct. 28—General Pershing accom- mate Issue of the war. pauled one of the French generals as fur as the second German line in the he declared. If the war should be re-French attack on the Alsne front. newed after 30 years more of scientific He was with Gen, Franchet d'Es- application it would mean the death percy, at first observing the attack of civilization. Brute force must be from a favorable post some distance dethroned forever, in the rear of the French front line Then General Pershing suggested going into the French trenches.

This they did, but General Pershing was not salished and went on through the shell fire into the first line of the captured German trenches and then into the second line. General Pershing's imperturisable attitude during this time is the talk of the French

army. Several American intelligence officers watched the successful attack ench troops northeast of Solssons. The Americans saw crowds of German prisoners passing to the rear.

LIST OF ANTILLES VICTIMS north of Hinsenburg manor were tak-

Names of Men From Middle West Killed When U. S. Transport Was Torpedoed.

Washington, Oct. 23.-In the list of the Islands in the Gulf of Riga last those lost on the United States transport Antilles are the following: Privato Ernest Eggert, infantry; nearest friend, Mrs. Edna Barnett, 332 North Forty-fourth street, Chlengo. Private | man torpedo-bonts were sunk in the John Bright, infantry: nearest relative, Mike Bright, 1241 Lake street. Milwaukee: Private Roy Cottrell, infantry. Mother, Mrs. Alfred Cottrell, Clinton, Ind. Private Lee W. Neison, Infantry. Cousin, May J. Nowaczyk, Prescott avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. It was announced on Monday that tthe American destroyer, which had an engagement in the war zone with a German submarine, and got to port under its own steam after being dam-

chant cruiser Orama has been torpeaged, was the U.S.S. Cassin. 12,000 Descrt Kalser Army. A British destroyer has been sunk Washington, Oct. 23.—More than 12,000 German deserters have found. refuge in Switzerland, according to the duction and the fuel needs of the state, Two officers and 21 men were saved Swiss paper Bund, official cables as- Virtually all the coal used in Missouri

Berted. Navy Stokers for Liners. Washington, Oct. 26.-As one indi-Havana, Oct. 26.—President Menocal has issued a proglamation warnrect result of the loss of the Antilles ing all foreigners who instigate or enthe navy is expected soon to put navy of pross comment upon the peace stokers in the fireholds of all trans- terms announced by the council of courage strikes in the sugar-producing regions that they will be expelled from ports to insure their maximum

Seventy Trucks Lost in \$350,000 Fire. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-Fire destroved the five-story garage of the Adams | Roelnick of Chicago, a member of the Express company located in the cen- Mohawk aviation comp, was killed four yeggmen who blew open the safe ter of the city. Seventy-five motor in the Bank of Graymont and secured trucks were consumed in the blaze, which caused a loss of \$350,000.

speed through the submarine zone.

Chleago, Oct. 25.-Engineer Albert Cameron and Fireman Sherman Wright were killed when passenger train No. 102 of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad left the ralls and was wrecked at Northfield, III.

Suffrage Referendum, Columbus, O., Oct. 25 .- The people of Ohlo will vote on a referendum on Col. C. F. Baker, chairman of the the presidential suffrage question at American Red Cross commission to the November elections, according to Jialy, and Maj. T. W. Huntington rea decision handed down by the state turned here on an American steamsupreme court.

British Defeat Turk Army, London, Oct. 23,-British troops in Mesopotamia began an enveloping movement near the Persian frontier. northwest of Bagdad, and drove the Turkish forces in the vicinity of Kizil-Robint across the Diala river.

criptions from the front. Two Sisters Killed by Train. Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 23,-Mary Ronchetto, fourteen years old, and her sisfrs posses are searching for four ter, Jolendi, ten, were killed, and a bank robbers who blew safes at the third sister, Edith, eight, and Altillo Farmors' State bank at Alto and the Sanlino, were seriously injured when Farmers' State bank at Middleville. they were struck by a train. The bandits got \$37,000.



THAT IS REASON WHY SOME STATE REGIMENTS WILL LOSE IDENTITY.

Consolidation is Necessary to Conform to System of Our Allies-Officers, Unless Unfit, Will Not Be Reduced In Rank.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,

Washington.-The secretary of war,

and with him the military officers of his department, are desirous that members of National Guard organizations should understand that it, is nothing but the necessities of a military case which have compelled the authorities to order a consolidation of some of the state regiments which thereby necessarily largely must lose their identity. Telegrams and letters of protest against the consolidation of different state regiments into one still are pouring into the department, and the civilian officials and the army officers unquestionably are perturbed because of the attitude of officers and men of some of the Guard organizations toward consolidation.

It appears that rather than to lose its identity as the Fighting Fiftleth, or the Keckuk Blues, or the Kalamazoo Cracks, some of the Guard regiments would prefer that military wisdom be foregone and that they be allowed to go into the fight against the Germans in their old formations, which would mean to enter the battle in a manner not approved by students of modern warfare,

I have been asked personally by one of the highest military officials in the United States to write an explanation of why those consolidations of regiments are necessary, and why it is that some officers, temporarily at least, must lose their positions of first com-

Pershing Urged the Change. It was General Pershing who urged on the American military authorities the necessity of having the regimental formations correspond to those of the French and British now actually on the fighting line. Three years of trench work and such open field work as there has been have proved that a complete change in the regimental formations must be made. The war department. wishing to do what it can to insure so far as is possible quick victory, has no alternative but to change the old organization plan. Under the new rule a regiment must

contain about 3,000 men. This makes It absolutely necessary that some Guard regiments shall be combined to some regiments shall be split into duct it. smaller units for "rattle fire" gun formations. The war department realizes that in a measure this splitting of regiments is to the men like the breaking up of home ties, but war is on and the war must be fought along modern lines

he bad been slighted. No Officer to Lose His Rank,

It can be said, however, that no colonel, unless found unfit, will lose his i rank. He will be attached to a regiment ready to take command in case the actual commander is incapacitated or transferred. In other words, the additional colonel will in a sense be a lieutenant colonel, although keeping the colonel's rank. The lieutenant col- of them. onel of an outfit always has been a sort of a supernumerary.

Other officers than the colonels will oe affected, but every man who is fit for the service will stuy in it at the rank which he holds. It will be no news probably to most of the officers of the army, regulars or National Guardsmen, that if they prove their unfitness to command men in the present crisis-out they will go.

New Anesthetic Being Tested and presumably all persons who have heard or read anything on the subject, are interested in an article written by Edgar Ansel Mowrer which appears in Collier's Weekly of September 22. It gives in detail astounding accounts of the pain-relieving

work which it is claimed an anesthetic called nikalgin, the discovery of a layman, Gordon Edwards, has accomplished in the war hospitals of England and France. If this discovery will do what it is claimed it will do, there is reason enough for the interest in it which has been aroused. It has been my attempt to find out something about nikalgin and its possible or probable use as a

ment of the United States government. Medical Science Is Alert. There are in the United States medical service several of the foremost physicians of the world. It is neither in accordance with the ethics of the profession nor with the ethics of censorship, if one may so speak, for the fell 500 feet. It was Roebuck's first doctors to discuss prior to thorough investigation the merits of a new material which is claiming recognition. It | into moving picture scenarios.

local anesthetic by the medical depart-

Uses of the Howitzer. Howitzer is the name given to a parlight gun, which fires a shell at a small velocity but at a steep angle of de- laugh. scent. This makes it valuable as a means of bombarding trenches and in attacking low-lying defenses.

Duty and Pleasure. The path of duty looks harder than it looks .- Youth's Companion.

Usually Supplied. Mr. Fuss-It's very strange you can't look after things a little better! I can sneak in without my hearing you. want a shave and there isn't a drop of | The slightest noise always awakens hot water here. Mrs. Fuss-It is strange! Why,

out of since I married you! Sounded Rather Personal. Mrs. Diggs-John, what is an abso-Diggs-An absolute vacuum, my

rour mind.

est interest in the subject is taken by the surgeons of the service in Washlugton; that they are familiar with the chims that have been made for nikulgin; that they have read the article setting forth in detail its virtues, and the specific cases in which it has been used, and that reports on the subject are to be made to the medical department within a short time. There are certain things concerning this discovery for which so much has been claimed, that must be said as un-

can be said, however, that the deep-

questionably reflecting the views of PROTESTS MUST BE IGNORED | Uncle Sam's army surgeons. They will decline, as they believe the medical profession elsewhere will decline, to experiment on soldiers with anything new and untried. A wounded man in the midst of his suffering is not, according to their belief, one upon whom experiment should be made, The known agencies of relief only should he nséd, There are other ways of trying out

the virtues of nikalgin and they will be used. In fact the American Medical association, according to information given to me by a surgeon of the serv ice, already has investigated nikulgin and experimented with it. The assoclution, I am told, is now conducting another series of experiments because, so the word is, the first trials did not hear out the claims which were made. It is known that a representative of the British medical department, who recently came to the United States, has old the surgeons that up to the time he left the home office alkalgin had not

surgeon recently arrived has said the same thing, but as soon as the story of demonstration of nikulgin in England and in France was read, reports from the medical officers of the two countries were asked for, and soon will be received in Washington. Almost Fear to Make War Talk. One reason for the desire of conress to have/some weeks intervene etween the end of one session and the beginning of the next is that patriotically inclined members, Democrats and Republicans, can go

been given a trial there. A French

their constituents on the war and the necessity of driving it hard to a victory for democracy, Republican congressmen, and particularly those who represent western districts, are a trifle disturbed over the prospect. They do not like to be deaf to the summons, and yet they fear that the results may be damaglng to their political fortunes. It may seem curlous that any man can think that his appeals to people to stand by good to him and his cause, and yet terially. there seems reason in a way for the

fear of some of the members that they may lose by their efforts, In order that I might get the real basis for the fear that political ill-fortune may await the Republicans who volunteer to speak in behalf of vigorous war measures, I sought out a member of congress of that party from a district in New England, where the war spirit is higher than it is in the portant that pointoes when dug should also tend to prevent little skin troumake a new regiment. The whole sys- | West and where, presumably, a speaktem of organization has undergone a ing member could not suffer by telling change. The necessity of machine gun his neighbors that they must stand for troops has made it imperative that war as a mighty nation should con-

> The New England Republican to whom I talked will be a candidate for re-election next year. He said:

"There is a nigh war spirit in nearly all parts of my district. There are some sections, however, where the peoand therefore the changes absolutely ple need information in order to bring them to the point of willingness to There is one colonel to a regiment, sanction all the government measures When two existing regiments are com- necessary to put through this big thing bined into one it means that the junior in which we are engaged. The mere colonel must be displaced from com- preaching of a driving war in behalf mand, or if it shall be deemed wise of democracy will not hurt me at the from the military sense to put the jun- polls, but there is something which is for in chief command, the senior feels likely to burt me and every Republean candidate in the country, "The people in the main do not dif-

ferentiate between the government, or, to put it better, between the United States and the administration. There is no 'party of opposition' in congress today-that is, no party of opposition to war. The men in congress who are opposed to the war are to be found in both parties, and there are only a few

Dilemma of the Republicans, "When we Republicans go out to speak in behalf of a hearty support for the government, many of our hearers will take this to mean that wa desire a hearty support for the admin-Istration. So we will, in a way, but we will not mean that we are pleading for the support of the administration

in its endeavors along lines which have ging nothing to do with the war. "We cannot expect, however, that Washington officials, particularly the people will make this distinction those of the medical department, and they are the more certain not to make it because we would destroy all this the force of what we have to say if we grow tried to discriminate between an en- prov dorsement of the administration in its stead war efforts and an endorsement of its ing other efforts. If we did this we would hefog the issue and be charged with

playing politics." It can be said that there is a belief in Washington that the Republican fears will be found to be misplaced and that all congressmen of whatever party will be given credit solely for their patriotic efforts and that any politics in the matter will be cut from consideration.

Most Convenient. "Sir, why did you hit me on the iend just now?" "Very sorry, but I was led into renarking on my good luck, and I had

to rap on wood somewhere." Squandered imagination "Is he a plotter?" "Yes; one of the sort who thinks up

plots and sells them to a unsuspecting imperialism instead of turning them

That's So.

A laugh doesn't weigh much-except ticular piece of ordnance which is of when it's on you; and as a rule a blowing of soap bubbles as safe and great value in sieges. It is a small, laugh has a good temper-for some sanitary as drinking pasteurized milk. No longer need the youngster steal times it is very hard to provoke a the soap from the laundry for his bubbles. Instead he uses thry paper tubes purchased from the nearest drug

Joys of Anticipation. It has been a thousand times observed, and I must observe it once piece of sterllized soap at one end. nore, that the hours we pass with The tube is dipped in a glass of clear happy prospects in view are more it is; that of pleasure is harder than pleasing than those crowned with fruiion.—Goldsmith.

> That's Different. Mrs. Knagg-You needn't think you

Mr. Knagg-Nonsensel I've known that's the one thing I've never been you to sleep through the noise of your own shoring.

His First Day at School,

Teacher-Now, Johnny, four and two are six. Johnny-How could it be, teacher, dear, is something that exists only in | when you said three and three make HIX?

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Growers Urged to Reduce Loss Resulting From Use of Bad Storage Methods.

Head of Food Administration Division Tells How Many Causes of Damage Can Be Eliminated.

Washington .- In order that the

country may benefit from the large potato crop which was raised during the past season, the United States food administration is appealing to small growers throughout the country to take every precaution to prevent damige to the surplus crop during the oming winter through improper storige methods. In a statement just besned, Lon D. Sweet, head of the potato division of the food administration, cally attention to the chief causes of wastage and outlines the best storige methods. The statement follows: "It is of great importance that all he potutoes raised this year should pe stored under proper conditions, iven when every precuution is taken he wastage of potatoes during the winter is considerable; under bad conditions of storage it is very great in-

"In order that the best methods may be adopted by the small growers, those who have not had the experience in he storage of pointoes, should know the chief causes of the wastage. These Causes are:

deed.

spring.

"I Sweating, heating and consequent rot: often due to insufficient ventilation. forth into their districts to talk to "2. Rotting, due to pointoes getting Not at the time of putting them in

storage, "3. Injury from frost. "4. Decay, owing to disease in the ubers at the time of storage. "5 Sprouting of tubers in the

Losses May Be Reduced. "It is not possible to prevent altogether losses from these causes, but by using the best methods of storage, their country may work anything but It is possible to reduce them very ma-

"This may be done by taking care to guard against losses from each of hese causes: "Sweating and heating occur if the

reshly dug pointoes are piled in too arge piles, so that the air cannot circulate between the tubers. The risk of loss from this cause is greatest in the fall, immediately after the tubers have been dug, and it is, therefore, imnot be put in unnecessarily large piles, nor kept in an Ill-ventllated room, "If the potatoes at the digging time

storage in that condition, rotting is sure to occur. Be enreful to have your potatoes dry before storing, "Potatoes are easily damaged by frost. If they become frozen, there market value is destroyed. Therefore, take precaution to protect the tubers from frost before and after digging.

Eliminate Diseased Tubers, "There are several diseases of the

iotate which destroy the tuber, and if diseased tubers are mixed with the sonny ones, the disease spreads rapidly; therefore, it is necessary to sort

woman was taken ill at the same place

and died when taken home. She as-

eral lectures daily on the absurdity of

the ghost story. Thus far, his at-

tempts to "lay the ghost" have been of

no ivail. Former customers do not

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store. These tubes contain a small

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David and Joan were playing circus

parade when a third playmate, evi-

dently not welcome, arrived on the

scene and wanted to take part, too.

When David's mother insisted that the

newcomer be allowed to join in the

play David said: "All right, Charles,

you be the man that stands on the

sidewalk and watches the parade go

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self sacrifice.—Leigh Hunt.

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portunity to receive free training under tenchers of recognized ability, says the Atlanta Constitution. A new free music school wint the inangurated and maintained by St. Philp's cathedral, under the direction of M. Philip Schlich, organist and choir

master. The school will be free to all boys more than nine years old and to men. FOR SKIN TROUBLES

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Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. are allowed to get wet and go into Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

The Small Birds. I am glad to note that the Royal So-

ciety for the Protection of Birds has issued a warning against the destruction of small hirds, which has been recommended in some quarters, says . writer in the Westminster Gazette. It has published a pamphlet on the subject, pointing out that nearly all the small birds of Great Britain are engaged in the work of destroying insect pests from March to August, and in a lesser degree all the year through. the potatoes carefully, eliminating all On the other hand, no bird lives wholly

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that can be slipped over the high heel serted that while at the bath, being of a woman's shoe. entirely alone, her name was distinctly called. This call was several times And when a man does meet a repeated. This incident, with usual woman with genuine blond hair he exaggerations, became known to the always wonders whether it is genpatrons of the bath and custom almost censed. The bathhouse keeper has unuine. dertaken to restore the damaged repu tation of his establishment by employing a street orator who delivers sev-



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Paris, Oct. 25 .- In one of the swiftest and most dashing blows of the war the French troops smushed through the German lines north of the Aisne to a depth of more than two miles at one point, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured more than 7,500 prisoners and 25 heavy guns and field guns. Several important villages also fell into the hands of the French, according to the war office announce-

The French achteved one of the most important victories of recent months' fighting when they swept forward, capturing Allement, Vaudesso and Mainuison forts.

Premier Painleve announced the drive "as a most important success." With the French Armies in the Field, Oct. 25.—The Lafayette escadrille of American flyers is participating in an attack on the Aisne dellyered in great force by the French. British Front in France and Bel

glum, Oct. 25.—The new allied line established in Monday's limited attack astride the Ypres-Studen railway is still intact, with the exception of the loss on the southern fringe of Howhoist wood of one fortified farm, for military service, and assigning the from which the British were forced to men to five classes, thus determining fall back Monday evening, when the the order of their call to the colors, Germans delivered a heavy local counter-attack.

It was hard fighting at numerous points, and the Germans lost heavily, especially in the region of Poelcapelle. Large numbers of enemy dead were reported this morning lying in front of the British advanced posts.

The fighting was especially severe moned, the second 500,000, or later near the point of junction of the Brit- contingent. ish and French forces. The German defenses on the outskirts of the wood were strong, and the enemy fell back, battling determinedly with muchine first conducting physical examinations guns and rifles.

RIOTERS GIVEN 15 YEARS

Two White Men Found Guilty of Killing Men During East St. Louis Riets.

Belleville, III., Oct. 23.-After being out 11 hours, a jury in the circuit here found John Dow and Charles Hanna gullty of the murder of William Keyser, a merchant, during the East St. Louis race rlots. Both pelin ficet to France was an independwere sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. The jury disagreed in the in a German wireless message to decase of Harry Roblison, the third man stroy Paris in reprisal for French air charged with Keyser's murder. He will have a new trial. Keyser, was erally believed that these eight Zeppeshot and instantly killed on July 2 lins, four of which were destroyed or last, as he stood in the doorway of his store watching the rioters in the street land, that they had lost their bearings. outside. Three other white men have been convicted of murder, one white landed intact shows that she had been man plended guilty and ten negroes have been convicted.

SENATOR HUSTING IS KILLED

Wisconsin Man is Accidentally Hit by His Brother While Hunting Near Rush Lake.

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.-Accidentally shot in the back by his brother. Gus tave, while hunting duck near Rush Lake, Wis., Sunday morning, United States Senator Paul O. Husting died at a farmhouse at Picketts, near by, late Sunday night.

Senator Husting recently returned to his home at Mayville, Wis., after the close of the extra session of congress, where he was one of the lending supporters of the administration's war program.

Senator Husting, a Democrat, was born at Fond du Luc on April 25, 1868. He was elected to the United States senate to succeed Isaac Stephenson in

CHANCELLOR MICHAELIS OUT

Resignation Placed in Hands of the Kalser-Vice Chancellor Helfferich Ousted.

London, Oct. 26.-A wireless Press message from Amsterdam asserts that Chancellor Michaells has placed his resignation in the kuiser's hands. Amsterdam, Oct. 26.-A Berlin offi-

clal statement says an imperial decree has been issued, transferring social, economic and political tasks from the ministry of the interior to the new imperial department of economics.

Vice Chancellor Helfferleh is relieved of the administration of the ministry of the interior.

American Ship is Lost. Buenos Aires, Oct. 28 .- Sinking of the American steamer Santa Elena, with 24 being lost, was reported in dispatches. The vessel was sunk near The captain and one sailor

were the sole survivors. Supply of Candy Cut. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-The sugar supply of all candy factories in this city was cut through a telegram received from George M. Rolph, sugar representative in the federal food ad-

ministration. Another Loan to France.

department announce a new loan of \$20,000,000 to France, bringing American loans to the French republic up to \$730,000,000 and the total loans to vault and stole \$1,700. They are bethe alites to \$2,276,400,000.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The treasury

British Aid Russ. London, Oct. 25 .- British naval aid, being lent the sorely pressed Russlan sen forces, aided in the remarkable escape of the Russian Riga bay fleet speeches at a meeting in Albert ball, from the very guns of the great German fleet in Moon sound.

Steamer Burns at Pler. New York, Oct. 24.—The Dutch steamship Ysseldijk, of 6,800 tons Are-nighting apparatus of Hoboken was isummoned to the water front.

Poles Starving to Death. New York, Oct. 24,-A cablegram, reaching here from Copeningen, through the state department, says hundreds of persons are literally starving to death in the streets of Warsaw and other cities of Poland.

BRIG. GEN. BAKER



Brig. Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, who has just been promoted by the president, has been faced with the task, since the war began, of motorizing the army transportation system.

CHANGE DRAFT PLAN

NEW REGULATIONS FIX STATUS OF REGISTERED MEN.

Registrants Without Dependents Will Be Called First Unless Vital to War Industry.

Washington, Oct. 23.-New draft regulations, postponing the physical examination of the remaining 7,000,000 draft registrants until they are called were announced on Saturday by Pro vost Marshal General Crowder.

It was indicated that January 1 will be the date of the next call. Under the new regulations it will be possible for a registrant to determine whether he will be called in the first 500,000 additional men to be sum-

The changed system will reduce the labors of local boards by 80 per cent by reversing the present process of and then hearing exemption claims. Hereafter all economic questions will be settled before the physical examination is held.

4 ZEPPELINS ARE SHOT DOWN

German Airships Which Attacked England Are Destroyed by French Gunners and Airmen.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Although at first it was thought that the visit of the Zepent raid, carrying out the threat made ralds on German towns, it now is gencaptured, were returning from Eag-The log book of the Zeppelin which to England, and prisoners from three

other airships confirm this. Of the four Zeppelins lost two were destroyed and two were forced to descend. The two disabled airships, under attack by aviators and anti-air defense posts, descended in the Saone valley and were forced to land in the neighborhood of Sisteron, in Basses-Alpes.

RIOTERS SLAIN IN AUSTRIA

Police Shoot Down Hungry Crowds Clamoring for Food in Many Cities -Munition Plants Wrecked.

London, Oct. 25 .- The Austro-Swiss frontier has been closed owing to the serious internal situation in Austria, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berne. Several munition factories

wrecked in recent food riots in Vienna, Presburg, Brum and Laibach, the rioters being mostly women, the advices state.

The police report, according to the reports, fired on the crowds, killing and wounding many persons.

TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

British Cruiser Orama Torpedoed and Sunk-Two Officers and Twenty-One Men Saved From Destroyer.

London, Oct. 25 .- The British mer-

chant cruiser Orama has been torpedoed and sunk, it is announced officially. A British destroyer has been sunk

in a collision. Two officers and 21 men were saved by the destroyer. No lives were lost on the Orama.

Cuba Guards Sugar.

Havana, Oct. 26 .- President Menocal has issued a proclamation warning all foreigners who instigate or encourage strikes in the sugar-producing ports to insure their maximum regions that they will be expelled from Cuba.

Rob Illinois Village Bank. Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 26.-A posse deputy sheriffs is searching the timher in the vicinity of Graymont for four yeggmen who blew open the safe in the Bank of Graymont and secured

Bind Guard, Blow Safes. St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Three cebbers bound the night watchman at the new Grand Central motion picture theater

here, blew open two safes and a large ing sought by the police. To Launch Economy Campaign. London, Oct. 24. - Both Premier

Lloyd George and Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law made important launching a big national economy campalga.

indict Minnesota Editor. Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 23.-D. R. Johnson, editor of the People's Magagross, caught fire in the Hudson river zine published here, was indicted by off Heboken, N. J. A large part of the the county grand jury on a charge of "interfering with and discouraging enlistments.

Russ Dissolve Fourth Duma. Petrograd, Oct. 23.—Owing to the elections for the constituent assembly being decreed for November 25 the Russian provisional government has ordered the dissolution of the fourth Sanlino, were seriously injured when they were struck by a train.

SUGAR PRICE IS CUT

U. 6. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR OFFI-CIALS MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT AT SIGHT OF NEW STOCK.

CARGO SPACE NOW READY

Southern Planters Arrange to Release 200,000,000 Pounds to Northern Refineries for the Sumi of \$13,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Two hundred million pounds of Louisiana cane sugar was contracted for here by the American Sugar Refining company, and will begin moving northward next week to relieve the serious shortage of the Eastern states.

If the Eastern consumer had been compelled to await the coming of this year's supply from Western beet and Cuban cane fields there would have been no relief for existing near-famine conditions until late in Novem-

For the 200,000,000 pounds the refiners paid about \$13,000,000, or approximately 61/2 cents a pound. After adding the cost of transportation and refining, it is estimated that they will be able to sell to the wholesalers at steadily reducing prices, beginning at 8.30 cents Eastern seaboard and dropping to 7.25 by the end of the The latter figure is the seaboard price previously fixed by agreement for Cuban, Hawaiian and Western beet sugar, and the price the food administration expects to maintain. With the refiners' price at 8.35, the food administration announced that wholesalers in the Northeast should sell at about 8.60, with the price decreasing proportionately with reduc-tions by the refiners. This, it was said, should mean a price of nine cents to the consumer at once and of not more than eight cents by the end

of the year. The big deal for Louisiana sugar was announced after a two-day conference in which the producers, headed by John M. Parker, federal food administrator for Louislana; Earl D. Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining company, and officials of the administration took part.

In anticipation of the sale, the transportation division of the food adminstration already has arranged for sufficient shipping to transport 100.000,-000 pounds of the sugar to the Philadelphia, Boston and New York re-

GEN. PERSHING UNDER FIRE

American Comander Goes as Far as the Second German Trench With French Officers.

American Training Camp in France, Oct. 26 .- General Pershing accompanied one of the French generals as far as the second German line in the French attack on the Aisne front.

from a favorable post some distance dethroned forever. in the rear of the French front line Then General Pershing suggested going into the French trenches. This they did, but General Pershing was not satisfied and went on through the shell fire into the first line of the captured German trenches and then

into the second line. General Pershing's imperturbable attitude during this time is the talk of the French Several American intelligence officers watched the successful attack northeast of Solssons. The Americans saw crowds of German prisoners pass-

ing to the rear. LIST OF ANTILLES VICTIMS

Names of Men From Middle West Killed When U. S. Transport

Was Torpedoed. Washington, Oct. 23.-In the list of those lost on the United States transport Antilles are the following: Private Ernest Eggert, infantry; nearest friend, Mrs. Edna Barnett, 332 North Forty-fourth street, Chicago, Private John Bright, infantry; nearest relative, Mike Bright, 1241 Lake street, Milwaukee; Private Roy Cottrell, infantry. Mother, Mrs. Alfred Cottrell, Clinton, Ind. Private Lee W. Nelson, Infantry. Cousin, May J. Nowaczyk, Prescott avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. It was announced on Monday that tthe American destroyer, which had an engagement in the war zone with a

German submarine, and got to port under its own steam after being damaged, was the U.S. S. Cassin. 12,000 Desert Kaiser Army. Washington, Oct. 23.-More than 12,000 German deserters have found immediate survey of Missouri coal prorefuge in Switzerland, according to the

Swiss paper Bund, official cables asscrted. Navy Stokers for Liners. Washington, Oct. 26 .- As one indirect result of the loss of the Antilles the navy is expected soon to put navy stokers in the fireholds of all trans-

speed through the submarine zone. Seventy Trucks Lost in \$350,000 Fire. Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Fire destroyed the five-story garage of the Adams Express company, located in the center of the city. Seventy-five motor trucks were consumed in the blaze,

which caused a loss of \$350,000. Two Die in Rail Wreck. Chicago, Oct. 25.—Engineer Albert Cameron and Fireman Sherman Wright were killed when passenger train No. 102 of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad left the rails and was wrecked

at Northfield, Ill. Suffrage Referendum. Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—The people-

of Ohio will vote on a referendum on Col. C. F. Baker, chairman of the the presidential suffrage question at the November elections, according to a decision handed down by the state supreme court.

British Defeat Turk Army. London, Oct. 23.—British troops in Mesopotamia began an enveloping movement near the Persian frontier,

northwest of Bagdad, and drove the

Turkish forces in the vicinity of Kizil-Robat across the Diala river. Two Sisters Killed by Train. Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 23.-Mary Ronchetto, fourteen years old, and her sister, Jolendi, ten, were killed, and a third sister, Edith, eight, and Altillo

ADMIRAL MAYO



New photograph of Admiral Mayo f the United States navy made on his recent arrival at an Atlantic port after a trip to the scene of war in Europe.

PEACE NOT IN SIGHT

BRITISH PREMIER MAKES STATE-MENT AT MASS MEETING.

Says Russia's Military Collapse Prevents Triumph of the Allies This Year.

London, Oct. 24.—"I have scanned the horizon Intently," Premier Lloyd George stated, "and can see no terms in sight which will lead to enduring pence. The only terms now possible would mean an armed truce ending in an even more frightful struggle."

The prime minister was addressing an enthusiastic mass meeting of 10,-000 persons in Albert hall, called to inaugurate a nation-wide campaign of economy.

The premier said he had hoped the enemy's terrible power might be broken this year, but that the temporary collapse of the Russian military power had postponed this hope. Time, however, was on the side of the allies, he added. Time once was neutral, but two things had changed this-namely. the advent of America, whose manpower was the best fighting material in the world, and the increasing failure of the German submarine war.

The allies were working in the greatest harmony. Mr. Lloyd-George continued. He said they were on the eve of the most important inter-allied conference ever held, at which for the first time representatives of America and of the Russian democracy would be present. He stated that the conference meant to determine the ultimate issue of the war.

It must be settled now, once for all. he declared. If the war should be renewed after 30 years more of scientific He was with Gen. Franchet d'Es- application it would mean the death perey, at first observing the attack of civilization. Brute force must be

GERMANS REPULSED BY RUSS

Teutons Fall in Attempt to Land of the Esthonian Coast-Six of Kalser's Warships Sunk.

Petrograd, Oct. 25.-The Germans have made an attempt at a second landing on the Esthonian coast. The war office announces that they were driven away by the Russians. The attempt was made near Malsekull made by French troops on the front Manor, eight miles north of Werder. The Germans have evacuated more trenches on the northern end of the pattle front. They were occupied by the Russians. Trenches in the sector north of Hinsenburg manor were tak-

en by the Russians Two German dreadnaughts, one crulser, 12 torpedo-boats and transport were put out of action by the Russians in the fighting around the Islands in the Gulf of Riga last week, but their ultimate fate is unknown, says an official statement issued by the Russian admiralty. It has been established that at least six German torpedo-boats were sunk in the fighting. The Russians lost the battleship Slava and a large torpedo-boat.

Eat something in place of sugar. Use corn sirup and other sirups. Use less sugar.

Will Survey Coal. St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- Lieutenant Governor Crossley of Missouri, state fuel administrator, said he would make an duction and the fuel needs of the state.

Virtually all the coal used in Missouri is mined in Illinois. Terms Not Satisfactory. Petrograd, Oct. 25.-"Confusing and unacceptable" was the general tenor of press comment upon the peace terms announced by the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates on

Chicago Cadet Aviator is Killed. Belleville, Ontario, Oct. 25.-Cadet. Roebuck of Chicago, a member of the Mohawk aviation camp, was killed when the airplane he was operating fell 500 feet. It was Roebuck's first flight.

Supreme Court Adjourns. Washington, Oct. 25.—The supreme court adjourned on Monday for two weeks, in which decisions will be reached on cases already argued. The next decision day will be November 7.

Red Cross Aids Back From Italy. An Atlantic Port, Oct. 24.-Liuet. American Red Cross commission to Italy, and Maj. T. W. Huntington returned here on an American steam ship.

German Loan Three Billion. Amsterdam, Oct. 23.-The sum of \$3,107,500,000 was subscribed to the seventh German war loan closing on October 18, according to a Berlin dispatch. This total does not include subscriptions from the front.

Two Michigan Banks Robbed. Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 23.-Sheriff's posses are searching for four bank robbers who blew safes at the Farmers' State bank at Alto and the Farmers' State bank at Middleville. The bandits got \$37,000.

AMERICA'S ARMY MUST BE MODERN

THAT IS REASON WHY SOME STATE REGIMENTS WILL LOSE IDENTITY.

PROTESTS MUST BE IGNORED

Consolidation is Necessary to Conform experiment on soldiers with anything to System of Our Allies-Officers, Unless Unfit, Will Not Be Reduced

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-The secretary of war, and with him the military officers of his department, are desirous that members of National Guard organizations should understand that it is nothing but the necessities of a military case which have compelled the authorities to order a consolidation of some of the state regiments which thereby necessarily largely must lose their identity. Telegrams and letters of protest against the consolidation of different

state regiments into one still are pouring into the department, and the civillan officials and the army officers unquestionably are perturbed because of the attitude of officers and men of some of the Guard organizations toward consolidation. It appears that rather than to lose

its identity as the Fighting Fiftieth, or the Keckuk Blues, or the Kalamazoo Cracks, some of the Guard regiments would prefer that military wisdom be foregone and that they be allowed to go into the fight against the Germans in their old formations, which would mean to enter the battle in a manner not approved by students of modern warfare.

I have been asked personally by one of the highest military officials in the United States to write an explanation of why those consolidations of regiments are necessary, and why it is that some officers, temporarily at least. must lose their positions of first com-

mand. Pershing Urged the Change. It was General Pershing who urged on the American military authorities the necessity of having the regimental formations correspond to those of the French and British now actually on the fighting line. Three years of trench work and such open field work as there has been have proved that a complete change in the regimental formations must be made. The war department, wishing to do what it can to insure so far as is possible quick victory, has no alternative but to change the old organization plan.

Under the new rule a regiment must contain about 3,600 men. This makes it absolutely necessary that some Guard regiments shall be combined to make a new regiment. The whole systens of organization has undergone a change. The necessity of machine gun troops has made it imperative that some regiments shall be split into smaller units for "rattle fire" gun formations. The war department realizes that in a measure this splitting of regiments is to the men like the breaking up of home ties, but war is on and the war must be fought along modern lines and therefore the changes absolutely

are necessary. There is one colonel to a regiment When two existing regiments are combined into one it means that the junior colonel must be displaced from command, or if it shall be deemed wise from the military sense to put the junfor in chief command, the senior feels

that he had been slighted. No Officer to Lose His Ra It can be said, however, that no colonel, unless found unfit, will lose his rank. He will be attached to a regiment ready to take command in case the actual commander is incapacitated or transferred. In other words, the additional colonel will in a sense be a lieutenant colonel, although keeping the colonel's rank. The lieutenant colonel of an outfit always has been a sort

of a supernumerary. Other officers than the colonels will he affected, but every man who is fit for the service will sixy in it at the rank which he holds. It will be no news probably to most of the officers of the army, regulars or National Guardsmen, that if they prove their unfitness to command men in the pres-

ant crisis—out they will go. New Anesthetic Being Tested. particularly Washington officials, those of the medical department, and presumably all persons who have heard or read anything on the subject, are interested in an artiwritten by Edgar Ansel Mowrer which appears in Collier's Weekly of September 22. It gives in detail astounding accounts of the pain-relieving work which it is claimed an anesthetic | playing politics." called nikalgin, the discovery of a layman, Gordon Edwards, has accomplished in the war hospitals of Eng-

land and France. If this discovery will do what It is claimed it will do, there is reason enough for the interest in it which has been aroused. It has been my attempt to find out something about nikalgin and its possible or probable use as a local anesthetic by the medical department of the United States government.

Medical Science is Alert. There are in the United States medical service several of the foremost physicians of the world. It is neither in accordance with the ethics of the profession nor with the ethics of censorship, if one may so speak, for the doctors to discuss prior to thorough investigation the merits of a new material which is claiming recognition. It into moving picture scenarios."

Uses of the Howitzer. Howitzer is the name given to a particular piece of ordnance which is of when it's on you; and as a rule a great value in sieges. It is a small, laugh has a good temper-for some light gun, which fires a shell at a small times it is very hard to provoke a velocity but at a steep angle of de- laugh. scent. This makes it valuable as a means of bombarding trenches and in attacking low-lying defenses.

Duty and Pleasure. The path of duty looks harder than it is; that of pleasure is harder than it looks.-Youth's Companion.

Mr. Fuss-It's very strange you can't look after things a little better! I want a shave and there isn't a drop of The slightest noise always awakens hot water here. Mrs. Fuss-It is strange! Why, that's the one thing I've never been out of since I married you!

Usually Supplied.

Sounded Rather Personal. Mrs. Diggs-John, what is an absolute vacuum? Diggs-An absolute vacuum, my dear, is something that exists only in

est interest in the subject is taken by the surgeons of the service in Washingtons, that they are foundless with the surgeons of the service in Washingtons, that they are foundless with the surgeons of the service in Washingtons, that they are foundless with the surgeons of the surgeons of the service in Washingtons, that they are foundless with the surgeons of th ington; that they are familiar with the claims that have been made for nikalgin; that they have read the article setting forth in detail its virtues. and the specific cases in which it has been used, and that reports on the subject are to be made to the medi-

cal department within a short time, There are certain things concerning this discovery for which so much has been claimed, that must be said as unquestionably reflecting the views of Uncle Sam's army surgeons. They will decline, as they believe the medical profession elsewhere will decline, to new and untried. A wounded man in the midst of his suffering is not, according to their belief, one upon whom experiment should be made. The known agencies of relief only should be used.

There are other ways of trying out the virtues of nikalgin and they will be In fact the American Medical association, according to information given to me by a surgeon of the service, already has investigated nikalgin and experimented with it. The association, I am told, is now conducting another series of experiments because, so the word is, the first trials did not bear out the claims which were made. It is known that a representative of the British medical department, who recently came to the United States, has told the surgeons that up to the time he left the home office alkalgin had not been given a trial there. A French surgeon recently arrived has said the same thing, but as soon as the story of demonstration of nikalgin in England and in France was read, reports from the medical officers of the two countries were asked for, and soon will be received in Washington.

Almost Fear to Make War Talk One reason for the desire of congress to have some weeks intervene between the end of one session and the beginning of the next is that patriotically inclined members, Democrats and Republicans, can go forth into their districts to talk to their constituents on the war and the necessity of driving it hard to a victory for democracy.

Republican congressmen, and particularly those who represent western districts, are a trifle disturbed over the prospect. They do not like to be deaf to the summons, and yet they fear that the results may be damaging to their political fortunes. It may seem curious that any man can think that his appeals to people to stand by their country may work anything but it is possible to reduce them very magood to him and his cause, and yet terially. there seems reason in a way for the fear of some of the members that they may lose by their efforts.

In order that I might get the real basis for the fear that political ill-forwar spirit is higher than it is in the portant that potatoes when dug should ing member could not suffer by telling nor kept in an ill-ventilated room. his neighbors that they must stand for war as a mighty nation should con- are allowed to get wet and go into duct it.

re-election next year. He said: "There is a nigh war spirit in nearly all parts of my district. There are ple need information in order to bring from frost before and after digging. them to the point of willingness to sanction all the government measures necessary to put through this big thing in which we are engaged. The mere

polls, but there is something which is likely to hurt me and every Republican candidate in the country. "The people in the main do not differentiate between the government, or to put it better, between the United States and the administration. There is no 'party of opposition' in congress today-that is, no party of opposition to war. The men in congress who are opposed to the war are to be found in both parties, and there are only a few

preaching of a driving war in behalf

of democracy will not hurt me at the

of them. Dilemma of the Republicans. "When we Republicans go out to peak in behalf of a hearty support for the government, many of our hearers will take this to mean that we desire a hearty support for the administration. So we will, in a way, but we will not mean that we are pleading duce for the support of the administration in its endeavors along lines which have

nothing to do with the war. "We cannot expect, however, that the people will make this distinction pera and they are the more certain not to make it because we would destroy all this the force of what we have to say if we grow tried to discriminate between an en- prov dorsement of the administration in its stead war efforts and an endorsement of its ing other efforts. If we did this we would befog the issue and be charged with

It can be said that there is a belief in Washington that the Republican fears will be found to be misplaced and that all congressmen of whatever party will be given credit solely for their patriotic efforts and that any politics in the matter will be cut from consideration.

Most Convenient. "Sir, why did you hit me on the head just now?" "Very sorry, but I was led into re marking on my good luck, and I had

to rap on wood somewhere." Squandered Imagination. "Is he a plotter?" "Yes; one of the sort who thinks up

plots and sells them to a unsuspecting

imperialism instead of turning them That's So. A laugh doesn't weigh much-except

Joys of Anticipation. It has been a thousand times observed, and I must observe it once more, that the hours we pass with happy prospects in view are more

That's Different Mrs. Knagg-You needn't think you can sneak in without my hearing you.

pleasing than those crowned with frui-

tion.—Goldsmith.

Mr. Knagg-Nonsense! I've known you to sleep through the noise of your own shoring.

His First Day at School. Teacher-Now, Johnny, four and two are six. Johnny-How could it be, teacher, when you said three and three make

Growers Urged to Reduce Loss Resulting From Use of Bad Storage Methods.

EXPERT MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Head of Food Administration Division Tells How Many Causes of Damage Can Be Eliminated.

Washington .-- In order that the

country may benefit from the large potate crop which was raised during the past season, the United States food administration is appealing to small growers throughout the country to take every precaution to prevent damage to the surplus crop during the oming winter through improper storage methods. In a statement just is sued, Lou D. Sweet, head of the potate division of the food administration, calls attention to the chief causes of wastage and outlines the best storage methods. The statement follows: "It is of great importance that all the potatoes raised this year should be stored under proper conditions. Even when every precaution is taken the wastage of potatoes during the winter is considerable; under had conditions of storage it is very great in

"In order that the best methods may be adopted by the small growers, those who have not had the experience in the storage of potatoes, should know the chief causes of the wastage. These

causes are: "I. Swenting, heating and conse quent rot; often due to insufficient ventilation.

"2. Rotting, due to potatoes getting wet at the time of putting them lu storage. "3. Injury from frost. "4. Decay, owing to disease in the

"5. Sprouting of tubers in spring. Losses May Be Reduced. "It is not possible to prevent altogether losses from these causes, but

by using the best methods of storage.

tubers at the time of storage.

"This may be done by taking care to guard against losses from each of

those causes:

"Sweating and heating occur if the freshly dug potatoes are piled in too tune may await the Republicans who large piles, so that the air cannot cirvolunteer to speak in behalf of vigor- culate between the tubers. The risk ous war measures. I sought out a of loss from this cause is greatest in member of congress of that party from the fall, immediately after the tubers a district in New England, where the have been dug, and it is, therefore, im-West, and where, presumably, a speak- not be put in unnecessarily large piles,

"If the potatoes at the digging time storage in that condition, rotting is The New England Republican to sure to occur. Be careful to have whom I talked will be a candidate for your potatoes dry before storing. Potatoes are easily damaged by frost. If they become frozen, there market value is destroyed. Therefore, some sections, however, where the pec- take precaution to protect the tubers

Eliminate Diseased Tubers.

woman was taken ill at the same place

and died when taken home. She as-

entirely alone, her name was distinctly

called. This call was several times

repeated. This incident, with usual

exaggerations, became known to the

patrons of the bath and custom almost

ceased. The bathhouse keeper has un-

dertaken to restore the damaged repu-

tation of his establishment by employ-

ing a street orator who delivers sev-

eral lectures daily on the absurdity of

the ghost story. Thus far, his at-

tempts to "lay the ghost" have been of

no avail. Former customers do not

For Blowing Scap Bubbles.

sanitary as drinking pasteurized milk.

the soap from the laundry for his

bubbles. Instead he uses tiny paper

tubes purchased from the nearest drug

store. These tubes contain a small

piece of sterilized soap at one end.

The tube is dipped in a glass of clear

water. Nor is there any danger of the

child's cutting himself on a broken

pipe, as the tube is so constructed that

Circus All Their Own.

parade when a third playmate, evi-

dently not welcome, arrived on the

scene and wanted to take part, too.

When David's mother insisted that the

newcomer be allowed to join in the

play David said: "All right, Charles,

you be the man that stands on the

sidewalk and watches the parade go

Great Women.

self sacrifice.—Leigh Hunt.

Great women belong to history and

David and Joan were playing circus

it collapses under pressure.

No longer need the youngster sten

A recent invention has made the

return.

by."

serted that while at the bath, being

tion of small birds, which has beer recommended in some quarters, says ? writer in the Westminster Gazette. R has published a pamphlet on the subject, pointing out that nearly all the There are several diseases of the small birds of Great Britain are engaged in the work of destroying insect pests from March to August, and in a lesser degree all the year through. On the other hand, no bird lives wholly



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The Small Birds. I am glad to note that the Royal Society for the Protection of Blrds has issued a warning against the destruc-

dest ging

of a woman's shoe.

And when a man does meet a woman with genuine blond hair he nlways wonders whether it is genuine.

PAN DIRELY NEEDS DRUMB & SUTOR, Publish CAN FRIENDSHIP \$ The Oriental Empire has incurred the enmity of Germany, is not in harmony with aims of revolutionary Russia, is under suspicion of England and France for unfair activities in China:: Mikado's people now turn to Uncle Sam for comfort

By WILMOT LEWIS, in New York World.

and influence at World Court

Mr. Lewis, editor and war correspondent, has spent twenty years of his life in the service of Far Lastern Journalism. He reported the flover uprising and the Russo-Japanese War. Ite has written for or helped edit most of the important publications of the tenty ports, helpiding the North Chian Dally News. For six years past he has been editor of the Manila Times, the leading daily of the Philippines. Mr. Lewis speaks both Chiacse and Japanese, and through als long experience has mastered the intrinceles of triental politics.



HIRE may be five or there may be twenty good reasons for the dispatch of Japanese missions to the United States at this lime. Each and all of the five or the twenty have been guessed, and have, in fact, been publicly discussed. But behind the five-or the twentythere is one reason big enough to swallow all the rest, and It has not been mentioned at all. Japan comes seeking the friend-

ship of the United States because she has not another friend in all the world, because she occupies a position of cruel and dangerous Isolation. Her statesmen, when they look forward to that day of the congress of nations which shall remake a tortured world, know that as things stand now they will find at the council board suspleton where they desire sympathy. They know that there is none to whom they can turn with any comfortable certainty of support-unless it be America. Can they win the friendship of America, a friendship based on mutual trust and liking? Only such a friendship will avail them. Official Records Ignore Isolation.

The story of the isolation of Japan, of the paradox of the member of the great alliance against the central powers who is without a friend, is not to be found in official documents, but its truth is nevertheless indisputable.

When war came, three years ago, the statesmen of Japan believed that Germany would be defeated in six months. In other words, they "played" the allies to win, and win quickly, and they acted accordingly. They demanded the evacnation of Shantung by Germany, they invested and took Klaochen, and they made naval dispocitions in the waters of the far East which were of undoubted assistance to the British admiralty. The aggregate effort involved was relatively small, but It ranged Japan, as her statesmen thought, on the winning side, and they felt they could afford indifference to the bitterness and the hostlilty thus caused in Germany.

Japan's Early Part in the War.

Then, as the months went by, with their everrecurring stories of German success on land, tho statesmen of Japan were haunted by the fear that they had backed the wrong horse. Little by little, therefore, they allowed the arder of their championship of the allied cause to weaken. The government of Japan did not move as much as its little finger when a powerful section of the pre over which it exercises complete control became openly contemptuous of the chances of Entente victory, when the attacks upon Great Britain grew daily in volume and bitterness, when the Anglo-Japanese was flouted and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself-save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial measures against Germany which the ailies concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wender that, as this condition of r ffairs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and resentful.

Herelopments outside Japan were not of a sort to allay this suspicion and resentment. In Kinochau and throughout Shantung it soon became clear that Japan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the lion's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very powerful effect.

In China generally, the ailtes of Japan had to realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cynlenily took. Japanese aggression became more marked than ever. Japaneso demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others-a solfish and unjust profit, said the embittered critics. The statusmer of Japan were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day.

For they had another card up their sleeve. They had before them the possibility-indeed, it was at one time a probability—that a separate peace would be concluded between Germany and Russia, and that immediately thereafter a German-Russian-Japanese alliance would be concluded, a pact between countries contiguous in territory, a plunderbund to be conducted on the autocratic principle to which all were loyal,

Machiaveillanism Astray.

And the months were on, however, and 1916 drew to a close, this faith in full German victory weakened. The strategy of the ailles was increasingly coherent and effective, the Britain they had condenned was making a gigantic effort and was achieving an unexpected and admirable national efficiency, and there was anxiety in the councils of Tokyo. They had antagonized Germany, they had

Hawaii of late has had to stand for cently."

Not to Blame for Ukulole.

a lot of irksome things—the hula-hula

dance, weird music and musical instru-

ments, the grass gown and others-

but it may be able to shift the crime

of the ukulele Comes now Rev. John

F. Cowan of Kohala, Hawaii, a suburb

of Honolulu, and declares that the

Portuguese and not the much-maligned

Hawailans are to blame for the uku-

"Portuguese sailors introduced the

Industrial Films for Army.

tional Army are sought by the Inter-

national Committee of Young Men's

Christian associations, through the bu-

reau of motion pictures and exhib-

itors of the industrial department of

the organization. The committee also

has received a request for such films

to be used in the prison camps of

Switzerland and proposes later to show

Industrial motion picture films for



fallen deep lato the bad graces of England and France. Remained only the possibility of that al-Hance with Germany and Russia which was splendidly to rehabilitate their international position.

And then two events of extraordinary Import played havor with their plans, knocked out the supports of the structure they had been building. First, Russla flained up Into revolution, and the world heard of the sequestration of the exar and the downfall of his vicious and reactionary grand ducal circle. Where now was the plunderbund? A liberalized Russia, it was true, might make a separate peace with Germany, but it would never lend itself to the aggressive schemes so dear to the hearts, and so profitable to the peckets, of an-

Looking Toward Peace.

Second, the United States severed relations with Germany, and then, in quick succession, declared war, passed a conscription law, made huge appropriations and set seriously about the business of building up an army and a pavy commensurate with its size and importance. If any hope of German victory, and of a final rapproachment between Germany and Japan had been left to the calculating statesmen of the mikado, it went glimmering when the United States ranged Itself on the side of Germany's enemies.

They looked forward to the day of peace, but ow they know it could never be a day of Teuton trlumph. They asked themselves what position Japan would find at the council board of the untions. She had profited from the war, she is not so poor as she has been, and yet she is still a poor nation. The swift growth of her teeming population means a cry for room, more room. Where? In China, of course. Yet experience has shown that the individual Japanese laborer cannot compote on equal terms with the Chinese. If the government of Japan is allowed its way in China this condition can be remedied—and it must be, say the Japanese, for the alternative is revolution at home at some time in the future.

In this perplexity, where was Japan to turn? She has turned to the United States. Can her mission persuade America that Japanese intentions in China are not selfish or imperialistic? Can the Washington government be brought to see the dire need for a certain freedom of Japanese action in China? Finally, can Japan look forward, on that day of the great peace conference, to finding at least one powerful and sympathetic friend? If not, the outlook is dark indeed.

First and foremost, then, above and beyond all, the mission from Japan to America comes in quest of friendship. Japan needs the sympathy and the support of the United States more today than she needs anything in the world.

And she should have friendship-if she shows by acts which support her words that she realizes and will live up to the obligations of that friendship. These obligations are incompatible with the carrying out of purely imperialistic designs in China, with deliberate and selfish aggressiveness, with the patent illiberality of her designs in the far East. In short, Japan must mend her ways If she is to hope for American sympathy and sup-

Her Interest in China.

There is no reason why the peculiar situation of Japan in relation to China should not be admitted by Washington. There is no reason why Japan should not find the outlet she so sorely needs to effect her economic salvation, and at the same time bring immense benefit to China. All this can be done honestly, frankly, in fair and open competition with the other nations of the world, for Japan has tremendous advantages in her geographical position, to say nothing of a common script and of a hundred minor matters. But she cannot expect the United States to help her if she seeks salvation by means of aggression and intimidation, and she cannot expect the United States to stand tamely by and see these methods used.

For sixteen years America has been the champion of the policy of the open door, which seeks to secure equality of opportunity in China's markets to all nations. Yet it is curious that, in what-

lodist and a responsible party, said re-

Portuguese settlers, and they es-

tablished the ukulele in Hawaii. The

natives, who are of a highly musical

nature, did not have any such instru-

ment until incoming settlers brought

Not Exactly.

"Dear me! Does the doctor think

| ance at exhibitions provided by the |

war work council of the Y. M. C. A.

250,000 men weekly, and the work is

in a process of expansion. The asso-

ciation plans to entertain 30,000 or

more of the prisoners in Switzerland.

Hard to Learn.

national anthem."

"What's that?"

"There's one thing I will say for our

"It's a good thing the tune isn't as

"James seems to be suffering

great deal from mauvais honte."

It to them."

ukulele," the minister, who is a Meth- he will have to operate for it?"

use in the training camps of the Na- in military training camps exceeds

"The islands have 22,000

ever part of China the Japanese exert political control or luftuence, there does American and Daropean trade diminish and disappear, while that a vigorous shake, flung him headlong of Japan swells amazingly. Muy not those be purdoned who assert that Jopan's off-declared line face started straight across the loyalty to the policy of the open door is mere lip- playground to face Miss Elwood, the

For sixteen years the United States has stood behind the pledge that China's integrity should be miditalized, and Jupan has fervently protested her agreement. Yet he would be blind or a fool who should deny that for a quarter of a century past Japan has in effect almed at nothing less than complete military, police and political control

Much to Correct in Policy.

These principles of the open door and the mtegrity of China were propounded by John Hay in 1899 and 1900, respectively, and they are still the leading motives of American policy in the Fur-East. Their maintenance has been more seriously jeopardized by Japan than by any other nation, and at no time so seriously as since the outbreak of the great war.

America has nothing to be ashamed of, and Japan has (to put it mildly) much to correct in matters of Fur Eastern policy. If today Jupan finds herself alone she has none to blame but herself, and the apportunity is the more favorable for seeing to it that she correct her faults. Not until she has done so can there be any settlement of such questions as the acquirement of citizenship by Japanese and the modification of the land laws

of California and other Western states. These questions can only be settled, and the obstacles to full and hearty friendship between America and Japan can only be removed, when the American people have confidence in the good fulth of the Japanese government in the larger problems of Far Eastern policy.

BELGIAN GEMS SOLD IN NEW YORK.

It is said that quite recently a number of diamonds have been put on the market at Amsterdam, London and New York which there is very good reason to believe have come from Germany. and in all probability form part of the looting of Belgium and France. The London Horological Journal describes them as being cut in a manner which made it clear that they once formed part of and the schoolmistress was compelled old jewelry. In many instances old jewelry has to accept the situation indulgently, heen offered for sale under circumstances which leave little room for doubt that it came from prayinces occupied by German troops. Just now on the Continent a lot of old jewelry is being offered for sale. It is not all loot; some of it represents the sacrifices which the people of France and Belgium have been obliged to make. Some of it she was sobbing distractedly. has found its way into the market from Russia. Roumania and eastern Europe.

IMPORTS OF PLATINUM.

In 1915, 61,437 ounces of platinum (exclusive of manufactured products) were imported into the United States, and its total value was \$2,330,476. In 1916, the quantity fell to 53,484 ounces, but the value of this was \$3.138.396. These figures are l those of a report of the United States geological survey According to the Engineering and Mining its wretchedness at this realization of Journal, the price of refined platinum in the New | a York market, which averaged \$40,63 an ounce in 1915, ranged in 1916 orratically from \$62,56 an ounce in August to \$101.25 an ounce in November, | Boys are able to. You mustn't let

FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

"I notice you sisters never go away together." "No, our wardrobe would not permit of that. So we take our vacations one at a time and pool the clothes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEPTH OF DEGRADATION.

Rookey-Why is the feroclous-looking Turk prisoner weeping so bitterly? Lieutenant-He was captured by a man wearing a wrist watch.

trude Tornell, an active member of national congress of women at The

Hague

| clpal technical schools, building workmen's houses and demanding better wages for women clerks. Anna Lindhogen, the candidate of the socialist party, who was defeated, was one of

the Swedish delegation at the inter-

Just as Good. Guest-We want to play poker. Can

you direct us to the cardroom? Clerk-Sorry, sir, it's being used; council, was active in starting muni- will the antercom do?-Pellcan.

Hairspring of Hardened Copper.

Swedish Women in Politics.

didates during a recent town council

elections in Stockholm. The conserva-

tive party, numerically the strongest,

returned two women members, Ger-

the board of the Stockholm Soffrage

society, and Laura Netzell, an anti-

suffragist, who is an expert in poor

law matters. Women members of the

liberal party returned Emilia Broome,

who, as a former member of the town

Swedish women ran as special can-

It is an unusual sight to see a balance spring made of copper, but such a spring has been made by Samuel R. Dawson of New York, says the Jewellers' Circular. Mr. Dawson has carried for several weeks a watch in which has been placed a hardened copper balance spring and the timeplece has so far performed with remarkable

The process of hardening copper, as is well known, was invesced in the

| have rediscovered this process. He has made castings which are highly valuable owing to their resisting power. . For use on frictional parts of machinery the new discovery is claimed to be superior to steel in wearing qualities.

When He Sticks. "That follow Bink is a shiftless cuss, isn't he?" said Smith. "He certainly is," agreed Jones.

"About the only thing he sticks to is these among the American and French than to remember as the words are." early ages, and Mr. Dawson claims to the end sout in an open street car,"

though she always insisted on greet-The Bloodstone Ring

ing Arnold with the left hand. "Nearest my heart, you know," she

would say with a bright smile. It was a proud day for Arnold when

he and Nellie graduated from school. both with unusual marks of merit. Arnold gave her a beautiful bouquet and saw her home from the class bunquet

"Why! You have changed it from

finger to finger as they grew," ex-

claimed Arnold, "until it is on-what

Nellie blushed; her hand, nestling

in his, twitched and trembled. Her

mother called her just then, but Ar-

nold Wayne left her with a secret re-

solve to tell her of his love very soon.

do you think? Your engagement fin-

ger!"

are gone."

received no answer,

long ago.

vIllage.

the metropolls.

fered why work, wealth and success

had seemed vapid and dull to him. He

knew now. He must have an object

to love. He set his face southward

and his first destination was his native

He sought the Ross family, but In

min. He learned that within a month

after his departure their home had

ourned down and they had removed to

them there to find that the father had

died. The family was broken up and

scattered. At the end of a month Ar-

nold gave up an apparently useless

buchelor's quarters and planned to in-

vest his capital in some business in

One afternoon, turning a crowded

street corner. Arnold made a spring as

he saw a little child crossing the thor-

oughfare directly in the path of a

peeding automobile and all uncon-

cions of her peril. Just in time he

selzed her, but the fender of the ma-

chine struck his arm, hurling him to

the ground. The little one was terri-

"Only a slight bruise," the attending

physician told Arnold, as he examined

lds arm and applied a soothing lotion.

You, little one, can thank this gentle-

The child lifted her eyes gratefully

to the face of Arnold and placed her

hand confidingly within his own. As

"I will see this little one safely

Where did she live. With Aunty

He thrilled with hope, "Aunty Nel-

He" had adopted her when her father

and mother died. Aunty Nellie did

embroidery work for a big store and

she had just been delivering a parcel

"Aunt Nellie was Miss Ross to most

people." Oh, she was so good and

kind! And the ring? That was a pre-

Float in Seas of Own Making.

Up in the deserts of California, hun-

shovel starts work, and presently the

and always increasing the size of the

Philosopher Dooley.

lake in which she floats.

both to the nearest drug store.

man for saving your life."

drug store.

Nellie.

curred,

never dimmed.

all was well.

na hystorical. A noliceman let

neighboring town. Arnold traced

By Florence L. Henderson

(Copyright, 1917, Wostern Newspaper Union, "Throw it! Why don't you throw it? Ho! Ho! Lefty! Why, you couldn't hit the side of a barn five feet

Thus a tormenting urchin, dodging and retreating from the presence of the wrathful little miss he was mocking, Nellie Ross. "Lefty" was becoming a hated alckmane to the neat, pretty child, who would incline to ambidextrous usages, despite discipline at home and ridicule at school.

Patience had ceased to be a virtue and the teacher had punished Nellic for persisting in using her slate pencil with her left hand. The shy, shame faced pupil had been sentenced to stand the cynosure of the whole school with that persistent left hand held ploft for five minutes. Again, she was compelled to hold it in her apronpocket through the entire session. They did not break Nellie of hor

whim, habit or misfortune, whichever it was. They nearly broke her tender lttle heart, however, as her heaving breast, her eyes filled with angry tears showed. The urchin had tensed her to the last point of human endurance. Nellie had selzed a clod of earth. She gave it a vigorous fling as her tormentor dodged behind some bushes. Over past them, leaving the enemy scathess, the missite sped.

The youngster darted out of view of the schoolliause. Nellie, appalled as she heard the Jingle and clatter of breaking glass, sank among the shelter of some bushes, fairly crushed at his new misfortung

"You speak!" greeted the cause of ill this commotion, and a manly young fellow, Arnold Wayne, stayed his course with a jerk. "Tormenting a little girl! Say, if you so much as breathe a word about Nellie breaking sentient part of his being. that window, PH break your head."

Then young Wayne gave his emptive into a bramble bush and with a reso-



Saw Her Home From the Banquet.

she did so Arnold gave a vivid start. Upon one finger he noted a ring-a cross-grained schoolmistress, who had come outside of the study room and bloodstone ring—his ring, given to Nel-He Ross years ago. Oh, he could not stood gazing at the shattered pane. "I'll pay for it," said Arnold Simply. mistake it! "Why, Arnold, I am surprised at you," voiced Miss Elwood sternly. "A home," he said, and with her left the

bad example from one I have boasted of as my most dutiful pupil," "It was an accident," said Arnold, Arnold went back to the greenery fringing the edge of the school grounds. He pushed his way among the shrubhery. Seated on the ground, shrink- of the same when the accident ocing amid some bushes, was Nellie. Her

Arnold sat down beside her. He gently lifted her hands from her tearstained face.

face was covered with her hands and

"Don't cry any more, Nellie," he pleaded, with the reassuring condolence of an older person. "Nat Dyson won't trouble you again and as to the broken window, Miss Elwood thinks I broke it and I am to pay for it." "You-you took the blame for that!"

faltered Nellie, her soul lifting from manly sacrifice. "Of course," answered Arnold light-

ly. "Girls aren't made to stand blame, trifles bother you so, Nellie. When the scholars notice that they do, they love o keep on teasing you." "Oh, you are the noblest friend i ever had!" cried Noille, in a fresh out- their own making. These are the gold

hurst of emotion. Arnold put his arm about her. Her sage brush desert, and put together on golden head sank to his shoulder. He dry land. The navigable water begins felt like some chivalric knight of old with a dry pit, in which the hull is asat this evidence of her confidence in sembled and calked. Water is brought

him and her liking for him. Soon he from some creek, then the great steam had her quieted and quite smiling, Teacher says she is going to paint dredge is digging away into the soil my left hand black if I don't stop using with her chain of buckets, scooping it it," Nellie told him. "Perhaps if I had out to a depth of fifty or sixty feet, something on the hand it would warn me every time I started to use it." "Why, I have the very thing!" ex-

claimed Arnold, buoyed up by an in-"Tis a strunge thing whin we come spiring thought. "After mother died to think iv it that th' less money a father gave me all her old trinkets. There is a bloodstone ring she had man gets f'r his wurruk th' more nicissary it is to th' wurruld that he shud when she was a little girl like you. I'll bring it to you tomorrow, and go on warrukin'. Ye'er boss can go whenever you start to use your left 'to Paris on a combination wedding an' hand the sight of the ring will remind divorce trip an' no wan bothers his head about him. But if ye shud go

That was the beginning of an idville to Paris-excuse me f'r laughin' meexperience. For the next five years silf black in th' face-th' industhrees those two were almost inseparable, iv th' country pines away."--Ex-Nellie's left-handedness was cured, al- | change.

Odd Indian Foot Race.

Indians is a most picturesque scene, the finish. especially after nightfall, when the course is lit up by flaming torches carried by the eager friends of the run- the admiration of the women, which ners, who steadily pursue their way, no doubt fully repays them. It is, the only silent people in the excited crowd. How in this welrd fitful light the men contrive to keep the ball in view is a mystery. One would think that so small an object would be lost in the flickering torchlight; but In-

In these races the runners receive no

prizes, but only honor and glory and however, customary for those who win wagers on the race to give some part of their winnings to the men who have won; but this is optional.

Melted shellad will mend broken dians have wonderful eyes as well as fountain pen barrel.

Tight Skirt Is Generally Worn

that evening. Leaning over the garden gate in the mounlight, he caught the glimmer of the ring Nellie always vital and dramatic series of motion

One has only sufficient mental vision to eatch at the leading points as they swirl by. These things will not go possible to escape tunics since they nto oblivion. They will return as do made their appearance. the moving films; but the world of women wants to get at the gist of the novement at this moment.

The whole continent of women is preached sconomy, suspension of fash-



This frock is of heavy Tokay crepe trimmed with dull brown slik braid and buttons. The undersilp is very narrow, and the bodice wraps about the walst and ties at the back.

ions, standardized uniforms for women, the turning of women buyers in the industry of apparel into the work of war relief, must feel that they have preached in vain. The reel of clothes that is running

off quickly before the eyes of every woman is not nearly so confusing it one brings to hear upon it a welladjusted judgment. The first impression one has is that

quest. He went to the city, took up the vital changes are few, but this impression gives way after a day or two to the feeling that the changes, what ever they are, are very important. The majority of women look at new

clothes in the light of a contrast to old ones. There are few women so wealthy that they do not say when they see the influx of new seasonal fashions, "If that is to be the style, I can wear my blue gown of last year." Lead-Pencil Figure.

There will be a hundred or more remarks like this made by the womer who view the clothes of the hour.

France has not changed her silliouette as much as America has. She pro duced the lead-pencil figure late last opring, but America takes it up this season with an enthusiasm that is usually given to what is original. A few of the American designers have exaggerated the French idea.

There have been certain gowns sent out by a well-known house and extensively copied by those who deal with the trade over the country, which put a woman's figure back to where it was in 1880. The skirt is pulled about the flence until movement is actually impeded. It has all the symptoms of the famous pull-back skirt to which the bustle was attached. That appendage is also in fashion, but made so inconspicuous that it cannot offend even the most conservative taste.

Odd as it may sound, many of these pull-back skirts are longer than anything we have had for four years. They have to be of decent length, for their tendency to lift at the back and pull across the knees would bring the front hem higher than the law allows. It is mockery to refer to a law in dress, probably, in the light of what

clous keepsake, but Aunty had let her wear it because it was her birthday. Was he treading the path of parawe have seen during the last two dise or despair? Arnold Wayne knew years, for what the French call "a within the hour-knew that his letter souvenir of a skirt and a regret of a from the far North had never reached bodice" has been combined to make Nellie, knew that her love for him had the average woman's costume. However, as one reviews the skirts And after that joyous meeting, as of the moment, there is definite reahe left Nellie and their eyes met, she

extended her hand-the left one, much as it did lust spring. Trimming 'nearest the heart"-and he bent over is lifted from skirts; the hem is often and kissed it fervently, and knew that 10 inches from the ground, instead of 8; the fullness at the waistline has nimost vanished; the fastening at the front or side is not tolerated. But all dreds of feet above sea level, scores acceptuations of an accepted style. of great ships float in little seas of The designers have cut down to the bone, as it were, and given us all in dredges. The parts are hauled over a the way of grace, cleverness and beauty after they sacrificed every inch of material that might have been super

> came in with such a ringing of bells small crimson rambier roses. They and blowing of trumpets has decided will be more nevel and pretty than that it will continue to be a welcome | hand painting.

New York.-New clothes are pass- | factor in fashions. There are a good ing before the eyes as quickly as a many women who are tired of it, as we are not proof against that weariness that comes from seeing one thing multiplied through every phase of our existence, and it has not been humanly

There were not as many of these gowns put out by the American designers in the early trade of the season as by the French, who evidently buying autumn clothes. Those who are not in the least tired of the one garment. They have repeated it in pleasing ways. They make it in thin and in thick fabries; they offer it as a cont, on an evening gown and as an clongated blouse for the house. The entire movement of French clothes shows this tunic coming in and out of

> Possibly, the one new feature that is most noticeable about it is the slashing at the sides. The house of Docuillet is credited with having started this movement. It looks well and it is part of the universal tendency in clothes to present panels from waist to unkles. There is an epidemic of these panels. They are put by every tailor and dressmaker where they do the most good or the most harm. They are Egyptian or, as some critics said, mid-McKinley. They have allure and they have most evil possibilities of

ugliness. The selection of the good and the avoidance of the bad in this movement of dress is up to the individual. The part of the reporter is to say that panels are obliquitous and that the tunic is slashed.

A woman with large hips cannot afford to go in for indiscriminate slashing below the waist. She should always bear in mind the fact that an open line at the sides shows the curve of her hips where it is most perceptible and often gives her a rotund look that could be easily concealed by another kind of drapery.

Belt le important.

The question of a belt on these tunics is another matter of importance. One may call the waist drapery an accessory to the gown, but the artist and the expert dressmaker concede the fact that it is the kind of trifle that makes or mars the whole. It is well that every woman remembers this truth during the remainder of this season. She will find, as the months follow each other, that it will take all her ingenuity to deal with the extraordinary influx of beits, girdles, sushes and waist drapery of pleasant

to be all such. An immense piece of drapery is wielded by an artist dressmaker into a dominating feature of the rock by wrapping it below the bust, at or below the waistline, then resolving it into a deep panel that drops down the length of the skirt at



This coat is of amethyst velvet, with deep, tight yoke bordered with stone marten. High collar is lined with blue satin. Cuffs of fur. The gown beneath is of cream malines lace with front and back panels of blue satinthe back or into a bulging bow with long, fringed ends that covers the en-

cont suits which are simost corsiets, and an accessory of this type on the wrong figure would turn a good looking woman into a caricature. There is a nest of belts, four or five

of them, linked together by some comson to believe that the figure will look | mon cord at the side and back and disposing themselves over the entire middle of the body. There are actual corslets of floriated

of these fentures of fushion are merely and these reach from the bust to the justed by hooks and eyes or by rows of cloth-covered buttons. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Dainty Menu Carde.

Cut two parallel slits across the upper left-hand corners of a card and That the medieval chemise frock that | just before lunch insert one of the

Method Found Most Satisfactory For All Garments That Must Be

For garments laundered frequently,

Then the edge is turned under and hemmed to the patch piece and the edge of the patch piece is turned under require only occasional laundering. the set in, or overhand patch, is bet-

best. If only new scraps are available, shrink and fude them before cutting the patch piece. In all figured materiuls, the figures should be matched be-

Tunics, Soutache and Filet. Tunics, as fur as American history

HEMMED PATCHES ARE BEST is concerned, began in 1913 and ended, though not very definitely, in 1915. Now they begin at the shoulder and end as near the hom as they can get, and they are belted or not, according tonobody knows just what. Now that there's all this "Wake up, China!" movement going on, the thing to do is to encourage the placid Chinese in every way, even if we have to wear Chinese clothes to do it. That's why our costumes include straight coats and tunics, straight, wide, open but not ingenuous sleeves, Chinese embroidery and Chinese-like girdles with bows in the back. Last year a woman had to have everything stiff with wool or floss embroidery; this year she will not be content unless there is soutache in her life, and fliet crochet.-- Vogue.

> If you can't love your neighbor like you ought, try doing it so well that he will be imitating you. It will be easier then.

Do the Best You Can.

Optimistic Thought. Many have turned stumbling blocks

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and sinister kinds. There are evening gowns that seem

tire side of the figure. There are belts on some of the new

jes of Egyptian tissue worked in turquoise and jet beads, of black silk braid on a satin or serge foundation, point of the hips, with the ends ad-

Laundered Frequently.

such as aprons, house dresses or muslin under-garments, hemmed patches are best. In this patch the edge of the hole is trimmed into square or rectangular shape to make matching of figires easier.

wonderful muscles, and somehow the and hemmed to the garment. For thin A foot race among the Tarahumare ball survives all perils and is there at dresses, silk waists and garments that ter, as it is very inconspicuous. For any patching, old material is

fore the patch is sewed permanently.

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The Bloodstone

Ring

By Florence L. Henderson

"Throw it! Why don't you throw

couldn't hit the side of a barn five feet

at home and ridicule at school.

pocket through the entire session.

ess, the missile sped.

this new misfortune.

"You sneak!" greeted the cause of

th this commotion, and a manly young

fellow, Arnold Wayne, stayed his

course with a jerk. "Tormenting a

little girl! Say, if you so much as

Then young Wayne gave his captive

Saw Her Home From the Banquet.

cross-grained schoolmistress, who had

come outside of the study room and

"I'll pay for it," said Arnold simply.

"Why, Arnold, I am surprised at

"It was an accident," said Arnold.

Arnold went back to the greenery

fringing the edge of the school grounds.

He pushed his way among the shrub-

bery. Sented on the ground, shrink-

"Don't cry any more, Nellie,"

broke it and I am to pay for it."

pleaded, with the reassuring condo-

"You-you took the blame for that!"

"Of course," answered Arnold light

trifles bother you so, Nellie. When the

scholars notice that they do, they love

"Oh, you are the noblest friend l

Arnold put his arm about her. Her

had her quieted and quite smiling.

me every time I started to use it."

"Why. I have the very thing!" ex-

claimed Arnold, buoyed up by an in-

spiring thought. "After mother died

There is a bloodstone ring she had

when she was a little girl like you.

I'll bring it to you tomorrow, and

especially after nightfall, when the

course is lit up by flaming torches car-

to keep on teasing you."

burst of emotion.

"Girls aren't made to stand blame.

you," voiced Miss Elwood sternly. "A

had example from one I have boasted

to accept the situation indulgently.

of as my most dutiful pupil."

stained face.

stood gazing at the shattered pane.

into a bramble bush and with a reso-

that window. I'll break your head."

The Oriental Empire has incurred the enmity of Germany, is not in harmony with aims of revolutionary Russia, is under suspicion of England and France for unfair activities in China:: Mikado's people now turn to Uncle Sam for comfort and influence at World Court

By WILMOT LEWIS, in New York World.

Mr. Lewis, editor and war correspondent, has spent (wenty years of his life in the service of Far Eastern Journalism. He responded the Boxer aprising and the Russo-Jupanese War. He has written for or helped edit most of the important publications of the treaty ports, including the North China Dally News. For six years past he has been editor of the Manila Times, the leading daily of the Philippines. Mr. Lewis speaks both Chinese and Jupanese, and through his long experience has mastered the intriencies of Oriental politics.



HERE may be five or there may be twenty good reasons for the dispatch of Japanese missions to the United States at this time. Each and all of the five or the twenty have been guessed, and have, in fact, been publicly discussed. But behind the five or the twentythere is one reason big enough to swallow all the rest, and it has not been mentioned at all. Japan comes seeking the friend-

ship of the United States because she has not auother friend in all the world, because she occupies a position of cruel and dangerous isolation. Her statesmen, when they look forward to that day of the congress of nations which shall remake a tortured world, know that as things stand now they will find at the council board suspicion where they desire sympathy. They know that there is none to whom they can turn with any comfortable certainty of support-unless it be America. Can they win the friendship of America, a friendship based on mutual trust and liking? Only such a friendship will avail them.

Official Records Ignore Isolation. The story of the isolation of Japan, of the paradox of the member of the great alliance against the central powers who is without a friend, is not to be found in official documents, but its truth is nevertheless indisputable.

When war came, three years ago, the statesmen of Japan believed that Germany would be defeated in six months. In other words, they "played" the allies to win, and win quickly, and they acted accordingly. They demanded the evacuation of Shantung by Germany, they invested and took Kiaochau, and they made naval dispocitions in the waters of the far East which were of undoubted assistance to the British admiralty. The aggregate effort involved was relatively small, but it ranged Japan, as her statesmen thought, on the winning side, and they felt they could afford Indifference to the bitterness and the hostility

thus caused in Germany. Japan's Early Part in the War.

Thea, as the months went by, with their everrecurring stories of Gorman success on land, the statesmen of Japan were haunted by the fear that they had backed the wrong horse. Little by little, therefore, they allowed the arder of their championship of the allied cause to weaken. The government of Japan did not move as much as its little finger when a powerful section of the press over which it exercises complete control became openly contemptuous of the chances of Entente victory, when the attacks upon Great Britain grew daily in volume and bitterness, when the Anglo-Japanese was floured and a strong pro-German tone became everywhere apparent. Nor did the government of Japan associate itself-save in a tardy and lukewarm way-with the commercial measures against Germany which the ailies concerted and carried out. Japan in those days offered the extraordinary spectacle of a country at war with Germany, but notably pro-German in feeling. Small wonder that, as this condition of effeirs and its inner meaning came home to Great Britain and France, they grew suspicious and resentful.

Developments outside Japan were not of a sort to allay this suspicion and resentment. In Kinochau and throughout Shantung It soon became clear that Jupan intended a long stay, and proposed also that much more than the Hon's share of the benefit of that stay should accrue to her. The British and the French found a hundred little hindrances there-nothing large enough in any single instance to make dignified complaint possible, but enough all told to exert a very powerful effect. In China generally, the allies of Japan had to

realize that their preoccupation with the conduct of the war furnished an opportunity which Japan promptly and very cynically took. Japanese aggression became more marked than ever. Japanese demands upon poor, disrupted China were unending. The nations of Europe, and with them the United States, could see nothing in this but a desire on the part of Japan to make profit out of the embarrassments of others-a selfish and unjust profit, said the embittered critics. The statesmer of Japun were indifferent to this criticism. They saw German victory approaching, and they were strengthening themselves against that day. For they had another card up their sleeve. They had before them the possibility-indeed, it was at one time a probability—that a separate peace would be concluded between Germany and Russia, and that immediately thereafter a Germen-Russian-Japanese alliance would be concluded, a pact between countries contiguous in territory, a plunderbund to be conducted on the autocratic principle to which all were loyal, Machiaveilianism Astray.

And the months were on, however, and 1916 drew to a close, this faith in full German victory weakened. The strategy of the allies was increasingly coherent and effective, the Britain they had condemned was making a gigantic effort and was achieving an unexpected and admirable national efficiency, and there was anxiety in the councils of Tokyo. They had antagonized Germany, they had

Not to Blame for Ukulele.

Hawaii of late has had to stand for

a lot of irksome things—the hula-hula

dance, weird music and musical instru-

ments, the grass gown and others-

but it may be able to shift the crime

of the ukulele. Comes now Rev. John

F. Cowan of Kohala, Hawaii, a suburb

of Honolulu, and declares that the

Portuguese and not the much-mailgned

Hawalians are to blame for the uku-

Portuguese sailors introduced the

ukulcle," the minister, who is a Meth-

Industrial Films for Army.

use in the training camps of the Na-

tional Army are sought by the Inter-

national Committee of Young Men's

Christian associations, through the bu-

Industrial motion picture films for



fallen deep into the had graces of England and France. Remained only the possibility of that alliance with Germany and Russia which was splendidly to rehabilitate their international position. And then two events of extraordinary import played havoc with their plans, knocked out the supports of the structure they had been building. First, Russia flamed up Into revolution, and the world heard of the sequestration of the czar and the downfail of his vicious and reactionary grand ducal circle. Where now was the plunderbund? A liberalized Russia, it was true, might make a separate peace with Germany, but it would never lend irself to the aggressive schemes so dear to the hearts, and so profitable to the pockets, of autocracles.

Looking Toward Peace.

Second, the United States severed relations with Germany, and then, in quick succession, declared war, passed a conscription law, made huge appropriations and set seriously about the business of building up an army and a navy commensurate with its size and importance. If any hope of German victory, and of a final rapproachment between Germany and Jupan had been left to the calculating statesmen of the mikado, it went glimmering when the United States ranged itself on the side of Germany's enemies.

They looked forward to the day of peace, but now they know it could never be a day of Teuton triumph. They asked themselves what position Japan would find at the council board of the nations. She had profited from the war, she is not as she has been, and yet she is still a poor nation. The swift growth of her teeming population means a cry for room, more room. Where? In China, of course. Yet experience has shown that the individual Japanese laborer cannot compete on equal terms with the Chinese. If the government of Jupan is allowed its way in China this condition can be remedled—and it must be, say the Japanese, for the alternative is revolution at home at some time in the future.

In this perplexity, where was Japan to turn? She has turned to the United States. Can her mission persuade America that Japanese inten-China are not selfish or imperialistic? Can the Washington government be brought to see the dire need for a certain freedom of Japanese action in China? Finally, can Japan look forward, on that day of the great peace conference, to finding at least one powerful and sympathetic friend? If not, the outlook is dark indeed.

First and foremost, then, above and beyond all, the mission from Japan to America comes in quest of friendship. Japan needs the sympathy and the support of the United States more today than she needs anything in the world.

And she should have friendship-if she shows by acts which support her words that she realizes and will live up to the obligations of that friendship. These obligations are incompatible with the carrying out of purely imperialistic designs in China, with deliberate and selfish aggressiveness, with the patent illiberality of her designs in the far East. In short, Japan must mend her ways if she is to hope for American sympathy and sup-

Her Interest in China.

There is no reason why the peculiar situation of Japan in relation to China should not be admitted by Washington. There is no reason why Japan should not find the outlet she so sorely needs to effect her economic salvation, and at the same time bring immense benefit to China. All this can be done honestly, frankly, in fair and open competition with the other nations of the world, for Japan has tremendous advantages in her geographical position, to say nothing of a common script and of a hundred minor matters. But she cannot expect the United States to help her if she seeks salvation by means of aggression and intimidation, and she cannot expect the United States to stand tamely by and see these methods

For sixteen years America has been the champion of the policy of the open door, which seeks to secure equality of opportunity in China's markets to all nations. Yet it is curious that, in what-

odist and a responsible party, said re-

Portuguese settlers, and they es-

tablished the ukulele in Hawaii. The

natives, who are of a highly musical

nature, did not have any such instru-

Not Exactly.

ance at exhibitions provided by the

war work council of the Y. M. C. A.

in military training camps exceeds

250,000 men weekly, and the work is

in a process of expansion. The asso-

ciation plans to entertain 30,000 or

more of the prisoners in Switzerland.

"Dear me! Does the doctor think

reat deal from mauvais honte."

he will have to operate for it?"

cently.

It to them."

"The Islands have 22,000

ever part of China the Japanese exert political control or influence, there does American and Europenn trade diminish and disappear, while that a vigorous shake, flung him headlong of Japan swells amazingly. May not those be purdoned who assert that Japan's oft-declared late face started straight across the loyalty to the policy of the open door is mere lip- playground to face Miss Elwood, the

For sixteen years the United States has stood behind the pledge that China's integrity should be maintained, and Japan has fervently protested her agreement. Yet he would be blind or a fool who should deny that for a quarter of a century past Japan has in effect aimed at nothing less than complete military, police and political control

over China. Much to Correct in Policy.

These principles of the open door and the integrity of China were propounded by John Hay in 1899 and 1900, respectively, and they are still the leading motives of American policy in the Far East. Their maintenance has been more seriously jeopardized by Japan than by any other nation. and at no time so seriously as since the outbreak of the great war.

America has nothing to be ashamed of, and Japan has (to put it mildly) much to correct in matters of Far Eastern policy. If today Japan finds herself alone she has none to blame but herself, and the opportunity is the more favorable for seeing to it that she correct her faults. Not until she has done so can there be any settlement of such questions as the acquirement of citizenship by Japanese and the modification of the land laws of California and other Western states.

ns can only be settled, obstacles to full and hearty friendship between America and Japan can only be removed, when the American people have confidence in the good faith of the Japanese government in the larger problems of Far Eastern policy.

BELGIAN GEMS SOLD IN NEW YORK.

It is said that quite recently a number of diamonds have been put on the market at Amsterdam, London and New York which there is very good reason to believe have come from Germany, and in all probability form part of the looting of Belgium and France. The London Horological Journal describes them as being cut in a manner which made it clear that they once formed part of old jewelry. In many instances old jewelry has been offered for sale under circumstances which leave little room for doubt that it came from provinces occupied by German troops. Just now on the Continent a lot of old jewelry is being offered for sale. It is not all loot; some of it represents the sacrifices which the people of France and face was covered with her hands and Belgium have been obliged to make. Some of it she was sobbing distractedly. has found its way into the market from Russia, | Roumania and eastern Europe.

IMPORTS OF PLATINUM.

In 1915, 61,437 ounces of platinum (exclusive of manufactured products) were imported into the United States, and its total value was \$2,330,476. In 1916, the quantity fell to 53,484 ounces, but the value of this was \$3,138,396. These figures are those of a report of the United States geological survey. According to the Engineering and Mining its wretchedness at this realization of Journal, the price of refined platinum in the New | a manly sacrifice. York market, which averaged \$49,63 an ounce in 1915, ranged in 1916 erratically from \$62.56 an ounce in August to \$101.25 an ounce in November,

FAMILY ARRANGEMENT.

"I notice you sisters never go away together." "No, our wardrobe would not permit of that So we take our vacations one at a time and pool the rlothes."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

DEPTH OF DEGRADATION.

Rockey-Why is the feroclous-looking Turk prisoner weeping so bitterly? Lieutenant-He was captured by a man wearing a wrist watch.

ment until incoming settlers brought the board of the Stockholm Suffrage society, and Laura Netzell, an antisuffragist, who is an expert in poor law matters. Women members of the "James seems to be suffering liberal party returned Emilia Broome

Swedish Women in Politics.

Swedish women ran as special can-

didates during a recent town council

elections in Stockholm. The conserva-

tive party, numerically the strongest,

returned two women members, Ger-

trude Tornell, an active member of

who, as a former member of the town

Hairspring of Hardened Copper.

ance spring made of copper, but such

Dawson of New York, says the Jew-

ellers' Circular. Mr. Dawson has car-

ried for several weeks a watch in

which has been placed a hardened cop-

a spring has been made by Samuel R.

l cipal technical schools, building workmen's houses and demanding better wages for women clerks. Anna Lindhagen, the candidate of the socialist party, who was defeated, was one of the Swedish delegation at the international congress of women at The Hague.

Just as Good. Guest-We want to play poker. Can you direct us to the cardroom? Clerk-Sorry, sir, it's being used;

council, was active in starting muni- will the anteroom do?—Pelican, have rediscovered this process. He It is an unusual sight to see a bal- has made castings which are highly valuable owing to their resisting power. For use on frictional parts of machinery the new discovery is claimed to be superior to steel in wear-

When He Sticks.

ing qualities.

"That fellow Bink is a shiftless cuss. isn't he?" said Smith.

though she always insisted on greeting Arnold with the left hand. "Nearest my heart, you know," she would say with a bright smile.

It was a proud day for Arnold when he and Nellie graduated from school, both with unusual marks of merit. Arnold gave her a beautiful bouquet and saw her home from the class banquet that evening. Leaning over the garden gate in the moonlight, he caught the glimmer of the ring Nellie always

"Why! You have changed it from finger to finger us they grew," exclaimed Arnold, "until it is on-what do you think? Your engagement fin-

Nellie blushed; her hand, nestling in his, twitched and trembled. Her it? Ho! Ho! Lefty! Why, you mother called her just then, but Arnold Wayne left her with a secret resolve to tell her of his love very soon. Alas for youthful hopes! Within a

Thus a tormenting urchin, dodging and retreating from the presence of veek his father decided to remove to the wrathful little miss he was mock-Canada, where a relative had left him ing, Nellie Ross. "Lefty" was becomgreat farm. And the hurry and hustle of a hurried departure Arnold ing a hated nickname to the neat, pretty child, who would incline to amsaw Nellie only twice in the interim. bidextrous usages, despite discipline Others were present. He could only whisper to her: "I am coming back some day," and she had murmured Patience had ceased to be a virtue and the teacher had punished Neilie softly: "I shall count the days you for persisting in using her state pencil are gone.'

with her left hand. The shy, shame-Almost immediately after reaching faced pupil had been sentenced to the far northern farm land Mr. Wayne stand the cynosure of the whole school vas taken ill and later became entirewith that persistent left hand held y incapacitated for work. Young as he aloft for five minutes. Again, she was was, Arnold was compelled to assume compelled to hold it in her apron all the responsibility of managing the farm. He did not shirk the duty. His They did not break Nellie of her care and patience extended to a crossgrained stepmother and her three chilwhim, habit or misfortune, whichever lren. Once he wrote to Nellie. He it was. They nearly broke her tender little heart, however, as her heaving received no unswer.

breast, her eyes filled with augry tears At the end of five years Mrs. Wayne showed. The urchin had teased her to married again. The farm had thriven the last point of human endurance. and Arnold offered to sell out his in-Nellie had seized a clod of earth. She terest to his stepmother. He received gave it a vigorous fling as her tormensufficient to make him comfortable for tor dodged behind some bushes. Over life. He was lonely for the city and old acquaintances and friends. The past them, leaving the enemy scathevening that he was packing up he came across a fond memento of the The youngster darted out of view of past—a carnelian heart that pretty, the schoolhouse. Nellie, appalled as Nellie Ross had given him in exchange she heard the lingle and clutter of for the bloodstone ring that eventful breaking glass, sank among the shelschoolday in the now dim and misty ter of some bushes, fairly crushed at

ong ago. How a memory of that scene in the far past thrilled him! It seemed as though a secret Coor within his inmost soul had been abruptly unlocked. He hungered for a sight of the little fairy who had grown up in his life as a breathe a word about Nellie breaking sentient part of his being.

Arnold had for a long time wondered why work, wealth and success had seemed vapid and dull to him. He knew now. He must have an object to love. He set his face southward and his first destination was his native village.

He sought the Ross family, but in vain. He learned that willin a month after his departure their home had burned down and they had removed to a neighboring town. Arnold traced them there to find that the father had died. The family was broken up and scattered. At the end of a month Arnold gave up an apparently useless quest. He went to the city, took up bachelor's quarters and planned to invest his capital in some business in the metropolis.

One afternoon, turning a crowded street corner. Arnold made a spring as he saw a little child crossing the thoroughfure directly in the path of 3 speeding automobile and all uncon-scious of her peril. Just in time be seized her, but the fender of the machine struck his arm, burling him to the ground. The little one was terrified and hysterical. A policeman led both to the nearest drug store. "Only a slight bruise," the attending

physician told Arnold, as he examined his arm and applied a soothing lotion. You, little one, can thank this gentleman for saving your life. The child lifted her eyes gratefully

to the face of Arnold and placed her hand confidingly within his own. As she did so Arnold gave a vivid start. Upon one finger he noted a ring-a bloodstone ring-his ring, given to Nellie Ross years ago. Oh, he could not mistake it!

"I will see this little one safely home," he said, and with her left the drug store.

Where did she live. With Aunty Nellie.

He thrilled with hope. "Aunty Neland the schoolmistress was compelled lle" had adopted her when her father and mother died: Aunty Nellie did embroidery work for a big store and she had just been delivering a parcel of the same when the accident ocing amid some bushes, was Nellie. Her | curred. "Aunt Nellie was Miss Ross to most

people." Oh, she was so good and kind! And the ring? That was a pre-Arnold sat down beside her. He cious keepsake, but Aunty had let her gently lifted her hands from her tearwear it because it was her birthday. Was he treading the path of paradise or despair? Arnoid Wayne knew within the hour-knew that his letter lence of an older person. "Nat Dyson from the far North had never reached won't trouble you again and as to the Neilie, knew that her love for him had broken window, Miss Elwood thinks I never dimmed.

And after that joyous meeting, as he left Nellie and their eyes met, she faltered Nellie, her soul lifting from extended her hand-the left one, "nearest the heart"-and he bent over and kissed it fervently, and knew that all was well. Boys are able to. You mustn't let

Float in Seas of Own Making.

Up in the deserts of California, hundreds of feet above sea level, scores of great ships float in little seas of ever had!" cried Nellie, in a fresh out- their own making. These are the gold dredges. The parts are hauled over a sage brush desert, and put together on golden head sank to his shoulder. He dry land. The navigable water begins felt like some chivalric knight of old with a dry pit, in which the hull is asat this evidence of her confidence in sembled and calked. Water is brought him and her liking for him. Soon he from some creek, then the great steam shovel starts work, and presently the Teacher says she is going to paint dredge is digging away into the soil my left hand black if I don't stop using with her chain of buckets, scooping it it," Nellie told him. "Perhaps if I had out to a depth of fifty or sixty feet, something on the hand it would warn and always increasing the size of the lake in which she floats.

Philosopher Dooley. 'Tis a strange thing whin we come father gave me all her old trinkets, to think iv it that th' less money a man gets f'r his wurruk th' more nicissary it is to th' wurruld that he shud go on wurrukin'. Ye'er boss can go whenever you start to use your left to Paris on a combination wedding an hand the sight of the ring will remind divorce trip an' no wan bothers his head about him. But if ye shud go That was the beginning of an idyllic to Parls—excuse me f'r laughin' meexperience. For the next five years silf black in th' face—th' industhrees those two were almost inseparable. Iv th' counthry pines away."-Ex-

Nellie's left-handedness was cured, al- change. wonderful muscles, and somehow the A foot race among the Tarahumare ball survives all perils and is there at Indians is a most picturesque scene,

the finish. In these races the runners receive no prizes, but only honor and glory and ried by the enger friends of the run- the admiration of the women, which ners, who steadily pursue their way, no doubt fully repays them. It is, the only silent people in the excited however, customary for those who win crowd. How in this weird fitful light wagers on the race to give some part

Tight Skirt Is Generally Worn

ng before the eyes as quickly as a vital and dramatic series of motion

to catch at the leading points as they swirl by. These things will not go into oblivion. They will return as do made their appearance. the moving films; but the world of women wants to get at the gist of the movement at this moment.

The whole continent of women is buying autumn clothes. Those who preached economy, suspension of fash-



rimmed with dull brown slik braid and buttons. The underslip is very narrow, and the bodice wraps about the waist and ties at the back.

ions, standardized uniforms for women, the turning of women buyers in the industry of apparel into the work of war relief, must feel that they have preached in vain.

The reel of clothes that is running off quickly before the eyes of every woman is not nearly so confusing it one brings to hear upon it a welladjusted judgment.

The first impression one has is that the vital changes are few, but this impression gives way after a day or two to the feeling that the changes, whatever they are, are very important. The majority of women look at new

clothes in the light of a contrast to old ones. There are few women so wealthy that they do not say when they see the influx of new seasonal fashions, "If that is to be the style, I can wear my blue gown of last year." Lead-Pencil Figure.

There will be a hundred or more remarks like this made by the women who view the clothes of the hour. France has not changed her silhouette as much as America has. She pro-Juced the lead-pencil figure late last spring, but America takes it up this season with an enthusiasm that is usually given to what is original.

A few of the American designers have exaggerated the French idea. There have been certain gowns sent out by a well-known house and extensively copied by those who deal with the trade over the country, which put a woman's figure back to where it was in 1880. The skirt is pulled about the figure until movement is actually impeded. It has all the symptoms of the femous pull-back skirt to which the bustle was attached. That appendage is also in fashion, but made so inconspicuous that it cannot offend even the most conservative taste.

Odd as it may sound, many of these pull-back skirts are longer than anything we have had for four years. They have to be of decent length, for their tendency to lift at the back and pull across the knees would bring the ront hem higher than the law allows. It is mockery to refer to a law in dress, probably, in the light of what we have seen during the last two

years, for what the French call "a souvenir of a skirt and a regret of a bodice" has been combined to make the average woman's costume. However, as one reviews the skirts

of the moment, there is definite reason to believe that the figure will look much as it did last spring. Trimming is lifted from skirts; the hem is often dle of the body. of these features of fashion are merely acceptuations of an accepted style. The designers have cut down to the bone, as it were, and given us all in the way of grace, cleverness and beauty after they sacrificed every inch of material that might have been superfluous. The Tunic Persists.

That the medieval chemise frock that came in with such a ringing of bells and blowing of trumpets has decided that it will continue to be a welcome band painting.

New York.—New clothes are pass- | factor in fashions. There are a good many women who are tired of it, as we are not proof against that weariness that comes from seeing one thing One has only sufficient mental vision | multiplied through every phase of our existence, and it has not been humanly possible to escape tunics since they

There were not as many of these gowns put out by the American designers in the early trade of the season as by the French, who evidently are not in the least tired of the one garment. They have repeated it in rleasing ways. They make it in thin and in thick fabrics; they offer it as a coat, on an evening gown and as an elongated blouse for the house. The entire movement of French clothes shows this tunic coming in and out of the film.

Possibly, the one new feature that is most noticeable about it is the slashing at the sides. The house of Docuillet is credited with having started this movement. It looks well and it is part of the universal tendency in clothes to present panels from waist to ankles. There is an epidemic of these panels. They are put by every tailor und dressmaker where they do the most good or the most harm. They are Egyptian or, as some critics said. mid-McKinley. They have allure and they have most evil possibilities of ugliness.

The selection of the good and the avoldance of the bad in this movement of dress is up to the individual. The part of the reporter is to say that panels are ubiquitous and that the tunic is slashed.

A woman with large hips cannot afford to go in for indiscriminate slashing below the waist. She should always bear in mind the fact that an open line at the sides shows the curve of her hips where it is most perceptible and often gives her a rotund look that could be easily concealed by another kind of drapery. Belt is important

The question of a belt on these tunies is another matter of importance. One may call the waist drapery an accessory to the gown, but the artist and the expert dressmaker concode the fact that it is the kind of trifle that makes or mars the whole.

It is well that every woman remembers this truth during the remainder of this season. She will find, as the months follow each other, that it will take all her ingenuity to deal with the extraordinary influx of beits, girdles, sashes and waist dropery of pleasant and sinister kinds.

There are evening gowns that seem to be all sash. An immense piece of drapery is wielded by an artist dressmaker into a dominating feature of the rock by wrapping it below the bust, at or below the waistline, then resolving it into a deep panel that drops down the length of the skirt at



This coat is of amethyst velvet, with deep, tight yoke bordered with stone marten. High collar is lined with blue satin. Cuffs of fur. The gown beneath is of cream malines face with front and back panels of blue satin. the back or into a bulging bow with long, fringed ends that covers the en-

tire side of the figure. There are belts on some of the new coat suits which are almost corslets, and an accessory of this type on the wrong figure would turn a good looking woman into a caricature.

There is a nest of belts, four or five of them, linked together by some common cord at the side and back and disposing themselves over the entire mid-

There are actual corslets of floriated S; the fullness at the waistline has jet of Egyptian tissue worked in taralmost vanished; the fastening at the quoise and jet beads, of black silk front or side is not tolerated. But all braid on a satin or serge foundation, and these reach from the bust to the point of the hips, with the ends adjusted by hooks and eyes or by rows of cloth-covered buttons. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dainty Menu Cards.

Cut two parallel slits across the upper left-hand corners of a card and just before lunch insert one of the small crimson rambler roses. They will be more novel and pretty than

Method Found Most Satisfactory For All Garments That Must Be Laundered Frequently.

For garments laundered frequently, such as aprons, house dresses or muslin under-garments, hemmed patches are best. In this patch the edge of the hole is trimmed into square or rectangular shape to make matching of figures easter. Then the edge is turned under and

nemmed to the patch piece and the edge of the patch piece is turned under and hemmed to the garment. For thin dresses, silk walsts and garments that require only occasional laundering, the set in, or overhand patch, is better, as it is very inconspicuous.

For any patching, old material is best. If only new scraps are available, shrink and fade them before cutting the patch piece. In all figured mate rials, the figures should be matched before the patch is sewed permanently.

HEMMED PATCHES ARE BEST | is concerned, began in 1913 and ended, Now they begin at the shoulder and end as near the hem as they can get, and they are belied or not, according tonobody knows just what. Now that there's all this "Wake up, China i" movement going on, the thing to do is to encourage the placid Chinese in every way, even if we have to wear Chinese clothes to do it. That's why our costumes include straight coats and tunics, straight, wide, open but not ingenuous sleeves, Chinese embroidery and Chinese-like girdles with bows in the back. Last year a woman had to have everything stiff with wool or floss embroidery; this year she will not be content unless there is soutache in her life, and filet crochet.-Vogue.

Do the Best You Can. If you can't love your neighbor like rou ought, try doing it so well that he will be imitating you. It will be easier

Optimistic Thought. Many have turned stumbling blocks

reau of motion pictures and exhibthe men contrive to keep the ball in of their winnings to the men who have itors of the industrial department of per balance spring and the timeplece Hard to Learn. "There's one thing I will say for our has so far performed with remarkable the organization. The committee also won; but this is optional. view is a mystery. One would think Tunics, Soutache and Filet. has received a request for such films accuracy. "He certainly is," agreed Jones. to be used in the prison camps of national anthem." The process of hardening copper, as that so small an object would be lost Tunics, as far as American history Melted shellad will mend broken "About the only thing he sticks to is "It's a good thing the tune isn't as is well known, was invesced in the in the flickering torchlight; but Introops in Frence. The present attends hard to remember as the words are." early ages, and Mr. Dawson claims to the end sent in an open street car." Switzerland and proposes later to show dians have wonderful eyes as well as fountain pen barrel.

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and that for thirty minutes of boxing in what was only more or loss an exhibition match, he received \$47,500. Few financiers and business men, and perhaps no doctors, lawyers or ministers—not excepting BHIy Sunday—have ever done so well in 30 minutes. And still it is to be supposed that the people who have contributed the half dollars and green-backs which those aggregate earning. backs which those aggregate earning, represent, feel that they got their upon public taste and sense of and loss of them returned no more,

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those who are now supporting health projects for not giving more, nor those who oppose spending anything whatever. The desire to build up or neglect health and life-saving machinery is entirely one of understanding the necessities and possibilities. If it were possible for health officers to demonstrate results of fighting disease plagues as speedly as Willard showed results in fighting Of Course the former champion pugilist, the public would be as cager to buy admission tickets to see the show as to see Willard exhibit himself. Uufortunately, however, overcoming disease and controlling it is seldom sensational but aepends upon a steady 365 day grind each year. And even then the results do not stand out until some time after the knockout has been delivered.

An effective public fight against

disease, therefore, depends upon the backing of the intolligent, studious portion of the people. These must recognize that immediate results are not the only results, nor necessarily even the most important. And when once they have seen, they must furnish the eyes for their less intelligent neighbors.

ORIGIN OF WOOD PULP

Wonder has often been expressed as to the origin of the use of wood pulp for paper. The discovery was made by Dr. Hill of Augusta, Maine, made by Dr. Hill of Augusta, Maine, and has certainly proved a wonderful boon to the paper trade. An old hornet's nest led to the discovery. A friend and neighbor had told him there was not enough cotton and rags in the world to supply the newspapers and other publications with their raw material. That was about forty years ago, and Dr. Hill took a hornet's nest to the superintendent of a nearby paper factory and asked of a nearby paper factory and asked-him, "Why can't you make paper like that?" They sat down together, took the nest apart, analyzed it carefully and decided that if a hornot carefully and decided that if a hornel could make paper out of wood, man ought to be able to do as much. The doctor discovered that 'the hornet first chewed the wood into a fine pulp. They decided to make machinery and water do what the hornet's mouth did. Such was the beginning of the wood pulp industry.

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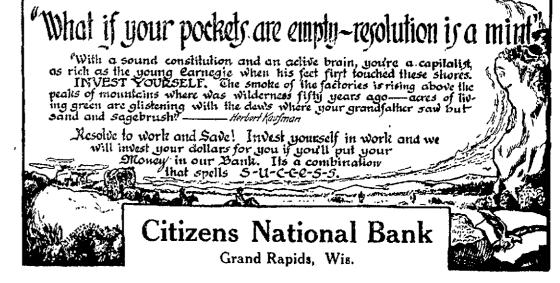
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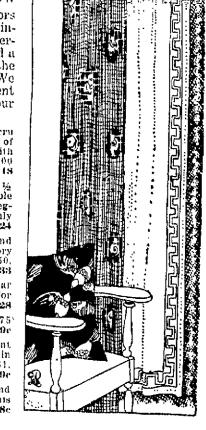
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those who are now supporting health projects for not giving more, nor those who oppose spending anything whatever. The desire to build up or neglect health and life-saying machinery is entirely one of under-standing the necessities and possi-bilities. If it were possible for health officers to demonstrate results of fighting disease plagues as speedily as Willard showed results in fighting the former champion pugilist, the public would be as eager to buy admission tickets to see the show as to see Willard exhibit himself. Unfortunately, however, overcoming di-sease and controlling it is seldom sensational but depends upon a steady 365 day grind each year. And even then the results do not stand out until some time after the knock-

out has been delivered.

An effective public fight against disease, therefore, depends upon the hacking of the intelligent, studious parties of the people. portion of the people. These must recognize that immediate results are not the only results, nor necessarily even the most important. And when ence they have seen, they must furnish the eyes for their less intelligent neighbors.

ORIGIN OF WOOD PULP

Wonder has often been expressed as to the origin of the use of wood pulp for paper. The discovery was made by Dr. Hill of Augusta, Maine, and has certainly proved a wonderful boon to the paper trade. An old hornet's nest led to the discovery. A friend and neighbor had told him there was not enough cotton and rags in the world to supply the news-papers and other publications with their raw material. That was about forty years ago, and Dr. Hill took a borne's nest to the superintendent of a neurby paper factory and asked-him, "Why can't you make paper like that?" They sat down together, took the nest apart, analyzed i could make paper out of wood, man ought to be able to do as much. The doctor discovered that the hornet first chewed the wood into a fine They decided to make chinery and water do what the hor-net's mouth did. Such was the be-ginning of the wood pulp industry.

Village order books for sale at this

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EDU-

Notwithstanding the drafts for

due to the great influx incident to the war. Ten or twelve thousand new

war. Ten or twelve thousand new clerks and other employees have been appointed in the departments

been appointed in the departments and this great civilian army is being added to daily. Stenographers and lypewriters and mechanical drafts-men for the service generally, and what are known as schedule clerks.

index and catalogue clerks, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting,

and clerks qualified in business ad-ministration for the office of the Ord-

nance Department of th army are In The representatives of the federal

civil service commission at the post-offices in all cities are receiving num-

crous inquiries from persons who wish to be at the seat of government at this time of big events and to have a part in the actual administration of

the government's great business. Women are finding in this office work

an opportunity to "do their bit" in a

YOUR \$50.00 LIBERTY BOND

You buy enough ether or chloreform to anaesthetize 250 or mo e wounded soldiers during operations. You buy twenty-five treatments of

antitetanic serum for gunshot wounds, which, untreated, might de-

You buy food for one soldier for 150 days.

You buy enough smallpox vaccine io make 500 soldiers immune from

You buy a base hospital laboratory. You buy fifty gallons of peroxide

And remember—
While you are buying those things, which will help win the war and de-

feat the kaiser, you are also buying peace and contentment for your mind, the consciousness of having

done your bit for America, and— You are buying something of solid

YEARS AHEAD

Slacker

When you are old and tired and gray, and sit beside the evening fire,

when the children cry, "A tale, grandsire!" They'll want to hear

grandsire!" They'll want to hear about the war that raged when you

were young and hale; it is a topic you'll abhor, but you will have to spring a tale. "It was a time to read

spring a tale. "It was a time to rend the heart, when brave young fellowe bled and died, but in the fuss I took no part—It didn't care to risk my nide. I did not join the battle

nide. I did not join the battle chants, but exemption on the score

that I supported seven aunts, and sickly grannles, five or four. "Defend the flag!" old men and fraus would stop me on the road and beg;

but I stayed home and fed the cows I didn't wish to lose a leg.

souls to buttle on a foreign shore, where yet the mourning billow rolls and hosts of them returned no more.

and all those boys, some cloudless morn, I'll neet on Jordan's other side, and doubtless they wil greet with scorn, the man who feared to

risk his hide."

Of Course

fully understand.

we want your business, but we

want it on a basis that will pay

you as well as ourselves. We

want it because we have proper

Ask our customers and then

ask us about anything you don't

First National Bank

facilities for handling it.

Shows Up a Naughty

buy four gallons of tineture

velop lock-jaw.
You buy three Springfield rifles. You buy 1,500 rounds of ammuni-

very practical way.

that scourge.

of hydrogen. You buy

value for yourself.

The making of trench heaters for the use of our soldiers is the work which is being done by high school students in Milwaukee and other citles. The following from a Milwaukee paper tells what is being done in one of the schools of that city:

The chemistry class of Riverside ligh school has completed more than 1,000 "ration heaters" for use in the tronches. This heater is a short roll of paper soaked in parafin. It gives of paper soaked in parafin. It gives of no smoke, but instead, an intense of the two many of the 110 chowists at Washington provides of the schools of that city:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—To Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual potato growers' association of Wistonsin will be held at Madison on November 19 to 24 inclusive. There country offers an opportunity more country offers an opportunity m

NOTICE

It is claimed the the oldest joke is individual displays, the one about the Irishman who went to the dentist to have an aching jaw treated. The dentist looked at The Lates juw treated. The dentist looked at Pat's teeth and said: "Ah, I see the trouble, the nerve in this tooth is "What is dead." "Dead," said Pat, "then the asked Smith. their friends.
In addition to the university of the courses, the Young Men's Christian Association and private schools contact that coming classes in technics, landary classes in technics, l university other teeth are holdin' a wake over

WEEK IN WISCONSIN

part of the state, where, by the way, most of the potato growing is done for the state, and while there will be individual displays, there will also be

The Latest Out "What is the latest song out?"

"We Won't Go Home Till Morn-

WAR MAXIMS

loaf a week and help win

Wheat. Use more corn. Use more fish and beans. Use just enough. Use syrups and save the

Food is ammunition-don't waste

- Buy it with thought. Cook it with care. Use less wheat and meat. Buy local foods.
- Serve just enough Use what is left, don't waste it One-fourth the sugar

One-fourth the wheat. One-sixth the fat. One-seventh the meat. Town and school order books for

sale at this office. ing," replied Jones

Uncle Sam's Kitchen at The Reiland Packing Company

As every father is bound to protect the health of his family, so is Uncle Sam doing his duty to shield your health. In our sausage kitchen he has his official representatives overlooking all manipulations. They are watching carefully the sanitary conditions during the process of the manufacturing of our well known BANNER BRAND SAUSAGE.

He looks after the selection of the right kind of meats, choice spices, and last but not least, the containers (casings) to be used for our sausage. So that the consuming public can be sure that they get nothing but a wholesome article which is fit for human food.

Insist that your dealer sell to you only Covernment inspected sausage, which you can easily detect as all such sausage is stamped with the official establishment number 760, manufactured by the Reiland Packing Company, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Through this you only show gratitude toward Uncle Sam's effort to maintain the

nation's health. REILAND PACKING CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Potato Harvesting 20 Years Ago

List of advertised mail at the pos Necedah Republican: C. Mattison office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, vance his subscription account, and expressed himself as being pretty well pleased with his potato crop. "Twenty years ago," said Mr. Matison, "I had about the same yield of potatoes as this year. At that time it took 100 bushels of potatoes to pay of Strongs Prairie came into the Re-publican office a few days ago to ad-vance his subscription account, and it took 100 bushels of potatoes to pay for an extra man to help me harvest say "advertised."

them and I paid at a rate of \$1 per day. This year I paid my man \$2.50 per day, and had I sold 100 bushels True Charity does not put on a parof potatoes, I could have squared things with my help and have \$60 left for myself." ade, not advertise it when you give If you would do good in this old uni You should keep your mouth shut

The largest and best line of type-writer papers in Wood county always carried in stock at this office.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Town and school order books for sale at this office. .

not be responsible for debts conf tracted on and after October 10, 1917

hy anyone except myself. Signed Otto C. Nelson, Nekoosa, Wisconsts

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"What if your pockets are empty-resolution is a mint "With a sound constitution and an active brain, you're a capitalist, as rich as the young earnegie when his feet first touched these shores. INVEST YOURSELF. The smoke of the factories is rising above the peaks of mountains where was wilderness fifty years ago—acres of living green are glistening with the dews where your grandfather saw but sand and sagebrush"——herbest farsman Resolve to work and Save! Invest yourself in work and we will invest your dollars for you if you'll put your Money in our Bank. Its a combination that spells S-U-C-C-S-S. Citizens National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

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On any Suit in our complete assortment for Three Days Only,

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This is an opportune time for women to secure a high grade suit at a substantial saving. Every suit is on sale. Every suit is in the height of fashion, suits with a touch of individuality. In all the fashionable materials including Velvet Burella, Broadcloth, Silvertone, Serge, Poplin and Wool Velour, in the newest fall colors such as Beetroot, Burgundy, Reindeer, Battleship, Taupe, Brown, Green, Navy, Black, Citron, Timber, Etc.

Smartly tailored and semi-diessy models, for trimmed, some embroidered and other novel style touches. Every suit a ligh grade model that will appeal to women who like distinctiveness in dress.

Choose any, of these Suins and pay 10 per cent less than Regular Price. Remember You Save 10c on Every Dollar.

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A Silverwave Set, consisting of 1 sugar spoom 1 cold meat fork. I gravy ladle, 1 butter knife and ine berry spoon, \$1.85 value. sale price \$1.39 \$1.35 Mahogany Nut Bowl with Nut Cracker and 6 Picks..... 98c Lot of \$1.25 Framed Pictures 89c Lot of 50c Pictures with assorted frames......39c

Handkerchiefs

All pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered in colors and white, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Winter Footwear Innovations

We show here a 9-inch "John Kelly" lace boot, one of the prettiest designs we have ever sold, foxed, long vamp, the new military top, French heels, a fine, genteel, high grade shoe.

Black lustrous kid, top to match\$3.50

Other good styles, lace or button, up frem \$5.00



Among the season's newest "John Kelly" models are a number of styles having a medium height of leather heel.

The demand for these is most marked. Having this preference in mind we are showing several attractive numbers on exclusive lasts and in pretty patterns.

Black glazed kid \$7.50 Tan Russia calf......\$8.00 Other good styles up from . \$5.00

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One lot of ivory and ecru curtains in one and two pair of a pattern, plain centers with figured borders. Regular \$8.00 curtains, per pair.....\$5.48

One lot of ecru curtains 2 1/2 yards long, 45" wide suitable for dining or living room, reg-ular price \$6.00 per pair, only a few pairs at\$4.24 One lot or marquesette and

One lot of curtains, regular price \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair, for this sale only\$1.28 A few odd pairs from \$1.75 to \$1.00, at per pair.....69 Also have a nice assortment of nets by the yard, one lot in One lot of nets in eeru and white 40c to 65c. For this

